

## BROWN HARBOR BILL IS READY FOR FINAL ACTION IN SENATE

Measure is Enacted by House and Probably Will Reach Governor Foss for Signature Late Monday

### NO HITCH EXPECTED

Lynn Depression Plan Opponents Declare Chances Are Even That It Will Receive Executive Veto

Senator Brown's bill providing \$9,000,000 for the development of the port of Boston is expected to take its final passage in the Senate Monday and to be sent immediately to Governor Foss for his official signature. The bill was enacted by the House late Friday, but owing to an adjournment of the Senate to Monday was prevented from taking a similar step in the upper branch.

The Lynn depression bill also comes up in the Senate Monday for enactment. Owing to the large expenditure on the part of the state called for by this measure it is said that Governor Foss will very carefully scrutinize the measure before signing it. Opponents of the bill are declaring already that the chances are even that it will be vetoed.

There is much friendliness being shown toward the order offered by Representative Conway of Boston for legislation to give the members of the present Legislature one half additional mileage because of the length of the session. Many of the legislators who opposed the bill recently rejected to give the legislators \$125 additional salary have announced themselves as in favor of the Conway order.

The sum allowed for mileage, \$2 per mile from the member's home for the year, has long since been exhausted in the case of most of the men who have regularly attended the session. Especially is this true of the legislators who live from 30 to 40 miles from Boston and who are accustomed to travel from home each day.

Both branches will meet for a few minutes Monday and then adjourn until Thursday when much important business is scheduled. A special effort is being made by the members of the supreme court to have ready by that date their opinion on the constitutionality of the workmen's compensation bill, as asked for by the Senate.

This date, July 27, is the anniversary of prorogation of the longest session ever held by the Massachusetts Legislature, that during the Butler administration in 1883. As there is little chance of this year's Legislature proroguing until after the 27th, indications are that a new record will be made.

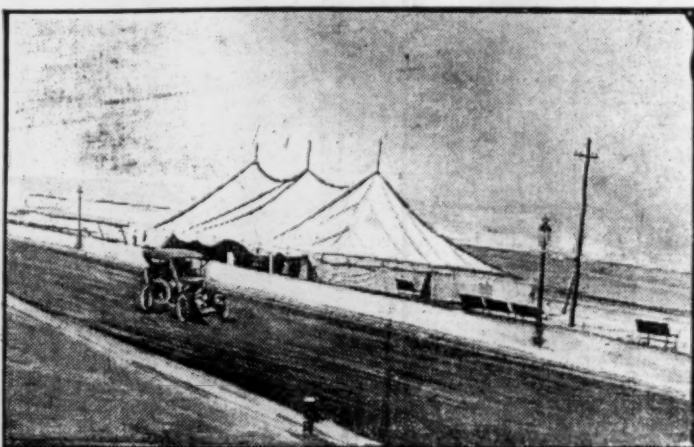
Included in the business for Thursday is the hearing by the joint committee on rules on Governor Foss's shoe machinery messages. A large turn-out of interested persons, including legislators, shoe manufacturers and legal talent of the state, is expected to attend.

Representative Washburn's new bill for a tunnel under Boston harbor will probably come up for consideration in the House Thursday. There are many opponents of the proposition even in Mr. Washburn's own committee on railroads because the bill allows for the ownership of the tunnel by the railroads.

## TEN MORE POSTAL BANKS IN OFFICES OF FIRST CLASS

WASHINGTON—Ten first-class post-offices, in addition to the four already designated, were named today by Postmaster General Hitchcock as postal savings banks. They are Phoenix, Ariz.; South Bend, Ind.; Pueblo, Colo.; Vicksburg, Miss.; Springfield, Mo.; Butte, Mont.; Albuquerque, N. H.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Dallas, Tex., and Norfolk, Va.

## TENT FOR REVERE BEACH BATHERS



Quarters provided by the metropolitan park commission for men and boys with bathing suits

## TENT FOR BATHERS AT REVERE BEACH OPEN FOR SERVICE

The commodious tent erected at Revere beach for the accommodation of bathers was opened today about noon and attracted much attention. A number of bathers made use of the new covering, but it is expected that later in the afternoon a considerable number of persons will avail themselves of the accommodation provided.

The tent has been set about 200 feet north of the Revere street shelter, with the entrance on the south end. It extends 112 feet parallel with the sidewalk and the exits for the bathers to reach the water are not visible from the walk. Superintendent West has charge of the structure.

A sign at the entrance reads: "The commonwealth furnishes this tent for the use of those only who have bathing suits. Clothes checked, towels furnished, 5 cents. All valuables left at the owners' risk. Men and boys only."

## MR. JONES OFFERS HIS ASSISTANCE FOR SHOE MACHINERY INQUIRY

Charles H. Jones, president of the Commonwealth Shoe & Leather Company, notified Attorney-General Swift today that he is ready at any time to give all the evidence in his possession relating to the alleged shoe machinery monopoly in Massachusetts.

Mr. Jones' communication to the attorney-general was in reply to a letter from the latter requesting Mr. Jones to furnish forthwith all the evidence or sources of evidence of the alleged violation of the law which Mr. Jones says can easily be had.

Attorney-General Swift's letter to Mr. Jones says:

"Your letter of July 19 to his excellency, Governor Foss, concerning the shoe machinery situation, made public in his message to the Legislature today and in the press, comes to my attention. In it you say, in part, that there is plenty of evidence to be had and that you will be very glad to give the Governor any assistance in this direction if he feels called upon to gather the evidence himself. I assume that you will be equally willing to furnish me, also,

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## AIRMEN OFF IN BRITISH CROSS-COUNTRY RACE

BROOKLANDS, Eng.—With \$50,000 offered by the London Daily Mail as a prize for the winner, more than a score of aviators representing seven countries started from here today in the 1010-mile circuit race of England. An immense throng surrounded the aerodrome and watched the aviators start.

The circuit embraces the principal

## MAYOR OF LAWRENCE ORDERS ECONOMY IN DEPARTMENT WORK

LAWRENCE, Mass.—Notifying concerns that have been selling supplies and material to the street department that further sales will be at their own risk, the appropriations therefor having been overdrawn, Mayor John T. Cahill has begun a systematic movement to enforce rigid economy in this and other departments of the city administration as a result of the stir over the city's finances.

In the case of Philip Holland, who was tried with Superintendent Lyons of the street department, Michael J. Flynn, a clerk in the department, and Fred J. Snow, a Chelmsford paving block contractor, at the May term of the superior court on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the city, the jury disagreeing, a more drastic course was taken.

City Marshal O'Sullivan was instructed to exercise the means at his command to prevent the sending of crushed stone by Mr. Holland to the department. The communication bearing the mayor's signature reads:

"I hereby notify you to detail whatever men are necessary to South Lawrence to see to it that no more crushed stone or material are placed upon the streets from the ledge of Philip Holland. You are also to notify Holland that the dumping of any further material will be at his own risk and peril. The purchasing of this material must stop at once and prosecution must follow, if necessary."

The mayor also sent a communication to Alderman Scanlon, one of the critics of his administration, asking Mr. Scanlon to confer with Mr. Cahill and the city marshal at the city hall this evening and furnish any facts that he may have relative to certain statements current that are credited to him. The letter closed with the advice that if he failed to appear and furnish such information it might be well for him "to stop using statements which reflect on the city of Lawrence."

City Solicitor Murphy, who will try to arrange for another conference with Governor Foss in consequence of the failure of the representatives of the two factions at their meeting Friday to effect a compromise relative to legislative assistance, says that the Governor may be communicated with tomorrow and an appointment made for next week.

## NEW ENGLAND GIVEN A 15 PER CENT CUT ON EXPRESS CHARGES

New Transfer Schedules of the Adams Company Soon to Go Into Effect Resulting in Reduction.

### CHANGE IN SYSTEM

Officials of the Boston branch of the Adams Express Company received orders from New York headquarters today regarding new transfer schedules which will go into effect Aug. 1, and result in a 15 per cent reduction in charges.

"Formerly only packages under seven pounds in weight were shipped under one charge to any part of the country, but the new rule will apply to packages of all weights," said a Boston official today.

Instruction of clerks and drivers in the new schedules will begin at once.

J. E. Cronin of New York, superintendent of traffic of the Adams company, states that the cost of transfer will be reduced 15 per cent under the new system of basing charges on the combined rates of the companies instead of on the separate charges of the companies as heretofore.

The system is to be placed in effect all over the country, but will especially benefit New England, it is said, as a large percentage of the business here necessitates two carriers.

## KING GIVES PROMISE TO AID GOVERNMENT PASS THE VETO BILL

(Special cable to the Monitor)

LONDON—At a meeting of Unionist peers at Lansdowne House the following letter from the prime minister to Mr. Balfour was read:

10 Downing street, July 20, 1911. Dear Mr. Balfour: I think it is courteous and right before any public decisions are announced to let you know how we regard the political situation.

When the Parliament bill in the form which it has now assumed returns to the House of Commons we shall be compelled to ask that house to disagree with the Lords' amendments.

In the circumstances should the necessity arise the government will advise the King to exercise his prerogative to secure the passing into law of the bill in substantially the same form in which it left the House of Commons, and his majesty has been pleased to signify that

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## CIVIL SERVICE MEN CLOSE CONVENTION

The secretaries of the civil service commission held the last meeting of their convention at the Atlantic house today. The convention opened Monday and two meetings have been held each day throughout the week. A general discussion of conditions in the service has been carried on and ideas for improvement will be referred to the United States civil service commission at Washington.

## MR. BRANDEIS NOT TO RUN, HE SAYS

An effort is being made by Democratic leaders to get Louis D. Brandeis to run as a candidate for attorney-general on the Democratic ticket this fall. The matter has been broached to Mr. Brandeis.

Mr. Brandeis said today that a number of persons had been to see him in regard to the matter but that he had replied to all of them that he could not consider the proposition.

## MR. SPRECKELS SOLVES SUGAR TRUST FORTUNES

NEW YORK—Claus A. Spreckels, son of the former California sugar man of the same name and now president of the Federal Sugar Refining Company of Yonkers, N. Y., told the Congress committee today how \$5,000,000 was taken from the stockholders of the sugar trust by Theodore A. Havemeyer, Henry O. Havemeyer and John E. Searles for their own benefit.

"The trust and my father's companies, especially the Federal Refining Company of Philadelphia, fought a ruinous war from 1888 to 1892," he said. "Then came a truce and father agreed to sell 45 per cent of his control of the Federal company to the trust. But when he came to New York he found that the purchase was to be made by

## Quartermaster-General in Charge of Movement of Militia to Camp Grounds



(Photo by Chickering) GEN. WILLIAM B. EMERY

## STATE TROOPS BEGIN MOVEMENT TOWARD SHAM BATTLEFIELD

Brig.-Gen. William B. Emery, quartermaster-general of the state, has everything in readiness for the prompt moving of all of the Massachusetts militia today and tomorrow to the rendezvous where the war maneuvers will be played the coming week.

Governor Foss, as commander-in-chief of the Massachusetts forces, will give the word at division headquarters at the Bay State range, Wakefield, at 3 p. m. Sunday that will officially open the "hostilities." The order will at once be sent down the line of the defense to Lynnfield and Billerica by Adjutant-General Pearson, and the war game will be on.

Many of the eastern troops moved this afternoon over the road while others leave on late trains today, and the commands of the first brigade, all of which are in the western part of the state, will leave their home stations early tomorrow morning arriving at their camps not later than noon, according to the schedule which General Emery

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## VANGUARD OF FLEET ARRIVES FOR DRILLS OFF PROVINCETOWN

PROVINCETOWN, Mass.—The vanguard of what is expected to be the largest and most powerful fleet of warships ever assembled by the United States in any waters arrived here today.

By Monday, with the largest dreadnought Delaware and the battleships Kansas, New Hampshire and South Carolina already here, the floating fortresses which will soon begin the drills, evolutions, tests and experiments under Rear Admiral Osterhaus will number close to 50. Besides this number there will be torpedo boats, destroyers, submarines, parent ships and service ships of various kinds which will increase the total strength of the fleet to some 60 or 70.

From some of the officers who talked unofficially it was learned today that it is the general consensus of opinion among officers of both sides that the defending party was victorious in the recent sham battle off Block Island.

## RECIPROCITY WINS IN THE SENATE BY VOTE OF 53 TO 27

Amendments to the Canadian Agreement Are Defeated by Overwhelming Majorities as Fast As They Are Submitted to Roll Call

### FINAL ACT IN LONG CONTEST

Effort Is Made to Rush Measure to President Taft to Sign Before He Leaves for His Week-End Stay at Beverly Summer Home

## History of Reciprocity Bill Taking Final Step in The American Congress

March 19, 1910—President Taft met W. S. Fielding, the Canadian minister of finance, at Albany, N. Y. Jan. 26, 1911—Agreement transmitted to Congress.

Feb. 14—Passed House, 221 to 93; 87 Republicans and six Democrats voting against it.

Feb. 24—Reported to Senate, which took no action on it.

April 4—Special session convened. April 21—Passed House, 267 to 89; 78 Republicans and 11 Democrats voting "Nay."

July 22—Senate votes on final passage.

WASHINGTON—The Senate passed the reciprocity bill this afternoon by a vote of 53 to 27, just as it was received from the House, every amendment being defeated.

As a sample of the victory in store for the measure just as it passed the House, the first of the McCumber amendments went down by a vote of 64 to 16. It was designed to reduce the duties on a wide variety of household articles, clothing, agricultural implements, and to place tinplate, salt, oranges and lemons on the free list.

By a vote of 23 to 38 amendments by Nelson (Rep., Minn.), to place duties on grains, butter, cheese, horses, cattle, and sheep which are on the free list of the agreement, were rejected.

In rapid succession the Senate then voted down amendments by Simmons (Dem., N. C.). The first of these was to replace meat and meat products on the free list. It failed, 16 to 64.

Another Simmons amendment to place wheat and rye flour, prepared cereal foods, biscuits, wafers, etc., on the free list went down, 17 to 63.

A proposition by Mr. Cummins (Rep., Iowa), to reduce by 40 per cent the duties of the Payne-Aldrich law on structural steel, offered as an amendment, was defeated, 17 to 63.

Another Cummins amendment to reduce the tariff on oil cloth, linoleums and other floor coverings was defeated, on a viva voce vote.

Mr. La Follette (Rep., Wis.), called up his wool amendment and it was defeated 16 to 64. Republicans voting for the La Follette amendment were: Borah, Bourn, Bristow, Brown, Clapp, Crawford, Cummins, Dixon, Gorman, Kenyon, La Follette, McCumber and Nelson.

This same group of Republicans stood together on nearly all of the amendments prepared by progressives.

Mr. La Follette's amendment for the reduction of the duties on cotton goods was defeated by 15 to 63.

An amendment to require articles now in bond to pay present rates of duty, even if they are included in the free list, proposed by McCumber, was voted down, 21 to 54.

An amendment by Bristow to place a duty of one and one half cents a pound on type metal and 15 per cent ad valorem on new type went out on the twelfth roll call, 16 to 61.

Bailey's amendment to place cotton bagging and ties on the free list, was defeated, 17 to 62.

For a time the Senate leaders hoped they might get the bill to the President before he leaves for Beverly today, but a visit by Senators Penrose and Crane to Speaker Clark of the House soon dispelled this expectation. The Speaker explained it would be impossible to hold the House in session long enough to receive the measure.

Reciprocity with Canada was the direct outcome of the maximum and minimum provision of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. Canada was not disposed to make any concessions in order to obtain the continuance of the minimum rates after March 31, 1910, as provided by law. Her position was that there

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## HORTICULTURISTS EXHIBIT A NEW SPECIES OF LILY

Unknown to horticulturists and declared superior to the ordinary Easter lily in size, length of stem and charm of marking is the new Lillium Farquhari exhibited in Horticultural hall today. It represents one of the nearly 1000 new species of flora collected in the mountains of northwestern and Tibetan China by E. H. Wilson of the Arnold arboretum.

The purpose of the exhibition is for recognition by the committee on plants and flowers of the society. T. D. Hatfield of Wellesley, Joseph Clark, Arthur H. Fewkes, Peter Fisher, William C. Rust are to have the award of medals in charge.

WAGONS MUST HAVE LIGHTS Beginning tonight all vehicles, except those propelled by hand and those carrying hay or straw, must carry lights which can be plainly seen from front and rear on all public highways and bridges except those where street lights are maintained not more than 500 feet apart.

## ROTARY VISITORS AT PROVIDENCE

About 150 members of the Rotary Club of Boston left the South station early today in two special coaches attached to the regular New York train for Providence, where the Boston men will be guests of the Providence Rotary Club and will combine with the Providence members for baseball games and a dinner this afternoon. The Boston party will return tonight.

## CAPT. CRAVEN GOES TO THE NEW JERSEY

Capt. John E. Craven of the Charlestown navy yard today received his commission to command the battleship New Jersey, now at the yard undergoing repairs. He will assume command in about a month, when the New Jersey will be ready for sea.

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BUSINESS PEOPLE AT THEIR WORK

The Efficiency Engineer

FOR more than 10 years now the efficiency engineer has been busy in this country, studying manufacturing processes and business management, finding ways to save money, labor, and time, and improving our industrial system generally. Only within the past year, however, has he attracted general attention. It was his frequent complaint that his work was unknown and misunderstood even by the manufacturing world that needed his services. Then, suddenly, by a freak of popular interest, his work and himself were brought out prominently at a commission hearing, and since then he has been widely discussed and explained and criticized, even if not wholly understood.

Broadly speaking, the efficiency engineer's work is to study business and make it better if he can. As he investigates many different kinds of business, and takes a comprehensive outsider's view, he is often able to see things that escape men who are close to a single business—he can point out faults they cannot see, and bring useful methods and suggestions from other businesses. But as each business offers its individual peculiarities and can be studied from various angles, the efficiency engineer usually has his own individual methods, and there are probably no two men in this field who work alike.

One of the first experts in this line was the man who studied business from the accounting side. A man of figures, it was natural for him to attack problems on the record-keeping and cost-keeping side.

Accounting Saves Profits

At a large seashore bathing resort, for instance, the management found that profits were disappearing somewhere. During the season the establishment was patronized to its utmost capacity. Charges were high enough to leave a good margin of profit with the most liberal allowances for costs. Yet, after what should have been a highly satisfactory season, the business was found to have made little or nothing. An efficiency man was called in. He happened to be of this accounting school. His investigations revealed slack ways of keeping track of receipts and expenditures. Supplies like bathing suits and towels were being stolen and some of the employees dishonest. A carefully planned accounting and checking system stopped all the losses.

Another kind of efficiency engineer is the man who, like Mr. Taylor, the real father of efficient management, studies processes with a view to shortening and cheapening them. This involves the problem of keeping employees loyal. By bringing trained engineering faculties to bear on operations, finding the best tools and methods to accomplish given work, and re-arranging processes so as to eliminate lost motions and delays, this type of expert often succeeds in effecting surprising economies.

Work Lightened

It was that sort of efficiency engineer who went into a factory and became interested in watching two workmen punching sheet metal with a milling machine. One man wheeled a truckload of the sheets up to the machine. Then the machine was left while both men lifted the sheets on to a table alongside the apparatus. When the sheets were punched, the second man had to lift them, turn half round, and pile them on the truck again. A simple re-arrangement of the trucks, so that they were exactly the same height as the machine table, and a clearing away of obstructions so that the sheets went from truck to machine and back to truck on the same level, with no lifting or turning, saved an amount of time and hard work that came to quite a profitable total in the year.

Still another kind of efficiency engineer concerns himself chiefly with human nature problems, studying causes

of discontent among employees and finding ways of securing their cooperation and loyalty.

That sort of a specialist was called into a foundry where there had been three strikes within two years. His investigation showed unjust methods of paying. He laid out a better way, enlisted the men by a profit-sharing scheme, and stopped the trouble.

The industrial chemist is an important aid in effecting business economies. Hardly any department of a factory but offers its chemical problems nowadays. The chemist goes into the boiler room, analyzes the coal and flue gases, arranges to have fuel bought by actual heat units, teaches firemen the best methods of feeding the boilers, analyzes the water and prevents corrosion of boilers and pipes, analyzes the lubricating oil and prescribes the most economical kind for each particular purpose. In a paper mill he may succeed in saving thousands of dollars yearly by stopping the losses of fiber that is running away into the sewers. In a textile mill, a foundry, a machine-shop he will introduce exact tests for materials, making it possible to buy them on the most favorable terms, be certain that they are uniform, and work them up to the best advantage, overcoming defects in the product, increasing its reputation, getting better prices for it, reducing costs.

Whatever his way of working, the efficiency engineer has the same object. To use the term applied to this specialty by one of the well known men practicing it, he is a "developer of earning power."

Investigation of any business may reveal any one of a hundred obscure causes of waste and loss. In the factory, goods may be traveling through roundabout, costly channels. The efficiency engineer straightens the track and reduces the grades. There may be bad feeling or favoritism among employees. He takes some way of putting corps spirit in the work-force. Petty economies may be eating into the big results, as was the case in a large machine works where the superintendent refused to buy good tool steel, and mechanics had to obtain the next best material from the scrap-heap, with the outcome that every dollar saved in steel bills brought about a loss of at least \$10 in the men's time, and perhaps \$100 in loss of reputation through tardy deliveries. In the commercial details of the business there may be loss of sales through inattention to customers' complaints or propositions or unnecessary middlemen may be taking profits where the goods would better be sold direct. The executive head of the business may not be administering it in such a way that the plant is

worked to full capacity, or, on the other side, it may be overworked, and losses brought about by the crowded condition that comes when more is attempted than can be performed with the means at hand.

The efficiency engineer comes in, makes his study broadly and impartially, brings to light a hundred shortcomings. Some of these are found at the door of the man working on wages—he is throwing away valuable material which has been spoiled, perhaps. Others are traced up to the president himself—the reason workmen hide spoiled materials is because fear pervades the force instead of loyalty. When he has all the kinks and tangles in sight, the efficiency engineer must plan to straighten them, and this calls for diplomacy, sympathy, the ability to make the big men and the little ones too see matters from a new standpoint—that of the general advancement of the business. Almost any young man with a technical training can uncover the chief shortcomings in a given business. To devise ways for eliminating them is not so very difficult—it calls for more experience. But to put plans into actual operation, and harmonize them with the human equation is the main difficulty in this interesting profession. Until the efficiency engineer can do that, he is hardly worthy of the title.

to France, and all ransom for him is refused, except a person of quality; for they want him for information. He wrote to the government to be on their guard against French and Indian attack, but we will take no warning, though several of our towns lose men every day."

Warning Sent to Council

The statements in these letters bring us to the note about Nelson in Hutchinson's book. While in captivity in Canada Nelson wrote to Boston under date of Aug. 26, 1692, warning the council that an expedition was preparing against Wells, the Isles of Shoals and Piscataqua. On Aug. 27 he wrote an additional letter saying that the colonists might expect the French in six or seven weeks' time. He excuses his broken manner of writing as, in order to escape observation he has to write in bed, and even so, is often interrupted. The letters were entrusted to two Frenchmen, Du Vignon and Albert, and according to Hutchinson, reached Springfield Sept. 23 and Boston a day or two later.

In these letters Nelson says nothing about his own sufferings. Hutchinson says that not long afterward the Frenchmen were retaken and punished in Canada as deserters. Nelson was soon sent to France and thrown into close confinement for two years, at the expiration of which time offers were made from England for his exchange. It should not be overlooked that on his passage to France he had found means to warn the government of a second French expedition against the colonies, this time from Piscataqua to the Carolinas.

Prisoner in the Bastille

After the proposition was made for his exchange, the French looked upon him as a man of consideration, and he was put into the Bastille. The change was

probably a good deal to his advantage, as the Bastille was a much better place than the ordinary prisons, although from the popular conception of the opening events of the French revolution, the Bastille has come to be looked upon as a sort of Bluebeard's castle.

Just before the peace of Ryswick was concluded between England and France, Nelson was released on parole and went to England. Security had been given by a French gentleman for Nelson's return and though the peace was by that time concluded he prepared to go back to France. The rest may be told in Hutchinson's words (History, Vol. I, p. 339, ed. 1795): "The peace being concluded, and he intending to return, was forbid to do it by King William; but to prevent any trouble to his friend, he went contrary to order, and surrendered himself. Being discharged, upon his return to England he was brought into trouble there for going back to France contrary to the King's order, but at length returned to his family after 10 or 11 years' absence."

Nelson returned to Massachusetts and was there until 1720. His story may be read in Hutchinson, in the National Dictionary of Biography, in the English colonial state papers and in Savage's Dictionary of Biography, while doubtless there are papers in which his name occurs in the archives of Massachusetts. It is an interesting picture of how a man though somewhat discouraged from it by the prejudices of his fellow citizens, may nevertheless continue to do his duty by them. Had his name been Mather and had he confirmed to the code of outward observance that the dominant party among his fellow Bostonians chose to adopt, we may be sure that his name would have been sufficiently trumpeted in various duodecimo pamphlets with long titles. But he was not of the right theological complexion and it may be hazarded, thought that English law and English institutions still had a good deal of fairness left in them. So he had to do his duty as he saw it and because it was his duty. Imprisonment did not damp his ardor, and difficulty only increased his invention. He spent 10 or 11 years away from Massachusetts, most of the time in confinement and trusting his own conscience as a matter belonging to himself, he fell for a little out of favor with a monarch whose subjects he had risked all to aid. Those subjects in New England were, no doubt, with their accustomed good sense, glad enough to avail themselves of Nelson's services, both when he stood in front of a door and frightened Andros and when he lay behind one in the Bastille and was not frightened at all. He did not think quite as the majority did and was regarded a little reticently, yet he appears to have held the commonwealth higher than to do what he could for New England. We know by the records that we have glanced at that he was of a gay temper, perhaps he had also a sense of humor.

**GIRL RESCUES HER MAID**  
FAIRFIELD, Conn.—Daphne Armstrong, daughter of C. D. Armstrong of New York, rescued her maid, Louise Bunce, from drowning at the beach here Friday by swimming out 150 feet and bringing her to shore.

**DR. COOK LOSES DIPLOMA**  
COPENHAGEN—The geographical society has cancelled the diploma granting a gold medal to Dr. Frederik A. Cook for his alleged discovery of the North Pole.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Today's Army Orders

Capt. G. V. Henry, cavalry, reassigned.  
First Lieut. E. F. Graham, tenth cavalry, and Second Lieut. E. R. Chaffee, Jr., fifteenth cavalry, from Ft. Myer, Va., to Orange, Va., to take part in horse show Aug. 2 and 3.  
First Lieut. P. C. Potter, twenty-eighth infantry, transferred to thirtieth infantry.

Second Lieut. F. M. Kennedy, tenth infantry, to Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., temporarily.

Col. S. W. Taylor, second field artillery, retired Sept. 6.

Capt. J. J. Ryan, tenth cavalry, detailed in pay department, effective Sept. 7, proceed to Atlanta to arrive about that date.

First Lieut. W. H. Westmoreland, eleventh cavalry, on his relief from army and navy hospital, Hot Springs, to Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., temporarily.

Col. C. J. Bailey, C. A. C., from assistant to chief of C. A. C., to Ft. Worden, Wash.

Capt. L. C. Scherer, fourth cavalry, detailed in pay department, effective Sept. 19, will proceed to Ft. Riley.

Special orders April 27 amended so as to direct First Lieut. J. G. Grain, C. A. C., to report at West Point Aug. 6.

Maj. H. Hall, infantry, unassigned, from assistant chief of the Philippine constabulary, being relieved by Capt. J. B. Bennett, sixteenth infantry, effective Sept. 23, will on expiration of leave join his proper station.

Navy Orders

Lieut. G. P. Brown, detached duty the New Hampshire, to home and wait orders.

Ensign H. C. Train, detached duty the West Virginia, to duty, the Truxtun.

Ensign E. F. Buck, detached duty, the Iris, to duty on Asiatic station.

Ensign G. E. Brandt, detached duty the Louisiana, to duty on Asiatic station.

Ensign E. M. Woodson, detached duty the Tennessee, to duty on Asiatic station.

Ensign H. N. Forgas, detached duty the Idaho, to duty on Asiatic station.

Ensigns C. S. Yost and R. E. Gillmor, detached duty the Delaware, to duty on Asiatic station.

Ensign J. D. Moore, detached duty the Maine, to duty on Asiatic station.

Ensign P. J. Peyton, detached duty the Truxtun, to duty the Asiatic station.

Ensign V. J. Dixon, detached duty the California, to duty on Asiatic station.

Ensign G. H. Emmerson, detached duty the Birmingham, to duty on Asiatic station.

Ensign F. Van Valkenburgh, detached duty the South Carolina, to duty on Asiatic station.

Ensign J. E. Iseman Jr., detached duty the Montana, to duty on Asiatic station.

Passed Assistant Surgeon L. W. Bishop, detached duty the Tacoma, to duty the New Jersey.

Movements of Naval Vessels

Arrived—Yankton, Castine, Dixie, Grayling, Bonita, Narwhal, Salmon, Stinson, Snapper Cramps shipyard; Monaghan and Dolphin at Boston; Navajo at Honolulu.

Sailed—Des Moines, from Boston for Port au Prince; Chester, from Bradford for Cape Haitien; Salem, from Long Island sound for Hampton roads; Isla de Cuba, from Newport for Baltimore.

Navy Notes

The flag of the commander of the second division, Atlantic fleet, has been transferred from the Louisiana to the Vermont.

This is the standing of vessels at the recent spring battle practice of destroyers and torpedo boats:

1, the Dale (pennant winner); 2, the Stewart; 3, the Barry; 4, the Rowan; 5, the Bainbridge; 6, the Drayton; 7, the Reid; 8, the Roe; 9, the Lawrence; 10, the Preble; 11, the Perry; 12, the Truxtun; 13, the Lamson; 14, the Preston; 15, the McCall; 16, the Goldsborough; 17, the Terry; 18, the Paulding; 19, the Paul Jones; 20, the Davis; 21, the Hopkins; 22, the Flusser; 23, the Smith.

Preliminary to the appearance of a committee to protest against the acceptance of the silver service for the United States battleship Utah, given by the state of that name, the large artist's design showing the picture of Brigham

A. H. Matz

of A. H. Matz & Co., Tailors, 32 Huntington ave., will sail Tuesday on the Franconia for London, where he will select some of the newest designs in British fabrics for the fall season. Mr. Matz will return by Sept. 1st.

Young has been sent to the office of assistant secretary of the navy, Beekman Winthrop.

"I have no sympathy whatever for the protest," said Mr. Winthrop this morning. There is only one piece of the entire 128 in the service that bears any likeness or reference to Brigham Young. At first when the storm of protest arose I supposed his likeness appeared on every piece of the service. As a matter of fact, each piece carries some likeness of Utah scenery, and this picture of Young is but a likeness of the monument erected to him in Salt Lake City."

AMERICAN RECEIVER FOR LIBERIA

WASHINGTON—Reed Paige Clark of Vermont has been chosen by the President for appointment by the government of Liberia as general receiver of customs of that republic. The amount of the loan to Liberia made by American, British, French and German bankers approximately \$1,500,000. In addition to the American receiver general, there will be customs receivers of the four nationalities.

OTTAWA STUDIES ECONOMY

OTTAWA, Ont.—Considerable opposition is developing to the city spending \$5000 to welcome the duke of Connaught to Ottawa. For one thing, a big civic overdraft is looming up and the aldermen feel the money could be spent to better advantage.

COTTON BILL CAUCUS

WASHINGTON—Democratic members of the House will caucus next Tuesday on the revised cotton tariff schedule as framed in a bill by the majority members of the ways and means committee.

**HARDWOOD FLOORS**  
Renovating and Refinishing  
Metal Weather Strips  
**R. T. Adams & Co**  
24 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON.

**AVOID MEAT IN HOT WEATHER**  
Bread, molasses, etc., made of Franklin Mills Entire Wheat Flour, eaten with milk, takes the place of meat and contains more nourishment. Write for Franklin Mills Cook Book, mailed free. FRANKLIN MILLS CO., 131 State St., Boston, Mass.

AMUSEMENTS

**\$1—ONE HUNDRED MILE SAIL—\$1**  
**A Wonderful Sight**  
SEE THE  
**BATTLESHIPS**  
—AT—  
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The Pilgrims' First Landing Place  
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RAY LINE TO CAPE COD  
Passenger Capacity 1800  
Daily trips, leave 400 Atlantic Ave., Boston, 9 a. m.; Sundays and Holidays 9:30. Staterooms, Refreshments, Wireless Telegraph, Round Trip \$1.00; one-way tickets 75c. Special rates to Sunday Schools and Societies. Tel. 1411 Main. S. A. MOODY, Mgr.

**NORUMBEGA PARK**  
OPEN DAILY AT 10 A. M.  
Best Trolley Ride in New England

**Covered Open Air Auditorium**  
Entertainments daily at 7:30 and 9:05.

**BASS POINT NAHANT**  
DAN. CING, etc.  
Return from Bass Point  
Leave Otis  
Wharf 9:30, 11 a. m., 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12 m.  
Visit the \$100,000 Ocean Pier, Bowers, Dancing, etc. Steamboat service between Bass Point and Pier at 20-min. intervals.

**BOSTON-NEW YORK**  
Special through car leaves Postoffice at 8 daily and Sunday at 1:45 P. M. Tickets and information at Pass. Dept., E. & N. St. Ry. Co., 506 Washington St.  
TO PROVIDENCE OR FALL RIVER VIA  
**AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE**  
35 TO 55 PER HOUR.  
FADON MOTOR CO.  
Phones Haymarket 2196-7, Brighton 264-W.

AT THE THEATERS

**BOSTON**  
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.  
CASTLE SQUARE—"My Friend from India."  
MAJESTIC—"Boys of Company B."

**NEW YORK**  
COHAN—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."  
HAMMERSTEIN—Vaudeville.  
NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Pink Lady."

**CHICAGO**  
CORT—"The Lighthouse Watch."  
OLYMPIC—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."  
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.  
WHITNEY—"Dear Old Billy."

Nelson Arrested

We have seen how Andros at length went away. The next entry in the calendar that interests us in this connection is under May 10, 1690, being a journal that James Bullivant kept after the departure of Andros. Under date of Feb. 20 he mentions that the "General Court pardoned all pirates except Tom Pounds and adjourned for ten days. Feb. 24, Tom Pounds further relieved at instance of Epaphras Strimpton and sundry women of quality." Later the diarist notes that the council and deputies are thinking of making a descent on Port Royal in Nova Scotia, that Nelson has

LITTLE HELPS FOR WORKERS

No. 17—Standards of Work

EVERY group of workers has its standard of work. Each member judges another by the thoroughness with which each man does the different kinds of work to which he applies his experience, judgment and handicraft. The workers in the most common vocations have their standards of workmanship, which are just as important to them as the various degrees of proficiency which illumine the professions. Among the intellectual workers these standards may be classified under a general "pride of profession"; among manual workers the standards are substantially the same in variation of degree, and they are usually expressed in judgment by comparison.

Andrew Carnegie in a very sensible article on "Labor" illustrates this common practice among manual laborers of judging the worker by the thoroughness of his work in a story of some street cleaners in Pittsburgh at their mid-day lunch. It seems that these polishers of the thoroughfare were exchanging remarks about one certain McCarthy who had recently left their squad for the great divide.

One of McCarthy's former coworkers who had watched his agility in cleaning processes only in a general way, eulogized him to the skies, going to the point of declaring that "McCarthy was the best man that ever scraped a hoe in Liberty street!" To this laudatory statement Finnerty, who had a definite standard of work, allowed: "Mac was good enough on plain work; but," continued the critic with the emphasis of a man who judges with an open and a particular eye, "around the gas posts he wasn't worth a cent!" Finnerty was evidently particular about how he cleaned around the light standards, therefore a man who neglected this feature could never receive his full approval.

Thus it is that every worker secures his reputation, whether he "scrapes a hoe in Liberty street," cuts a diamond in Amsterdam, or introduces bills in Congress. He must (stated in metaphor) clean thoroughly "around the gas-posts," or his standard of work will trail in the dust, for his coworkers usually keep an open eye on the results of his hoe, polisher or politics.





## STATE TROOPS BEGIN MOVEMENT TOWARD SHAM BATTLEFIELD

(Continued from page one)

has prepared in conjunction with the Boston & Maine railroad officials.

Tomorrow the 6000 officers and enlisted men of the Massachusetts volunteer militia will be involved in a war game, which is said by regular army officers to be the largest ever attempted in this country by volunteer troops.

Gen. Embury P. Clarke of Springfield, for many years one of the state's most efficient officers, will perform his last tour of duty in connection with these maneuvers as the commander of the first brigade or Blue army. The opposition will be the second brigade or Red army under Gen. William A. Pew, Jr.

The district between Salem and Lowell will be the territory over which the troops will march and have their sham fights, with brigade headquarters for the Blue army at Billerica and for the Reds at Lynnfield.

The first of the troops to move toward the rendezvous was the First Corps Cadets, which got under way this afternoon by special train from the North station for Bennett Hall, a small station on the Lexington branch of the Boston & Maine in the town of Billerica and near the site selected for their first camp.

Battery A of the field artillery also got under way this afternoon, leaving their headquarters at the Irvington street armory and going over the road to their first camp at Boxford. The command will camp in Medford tonight and complete the trip tomorrow. All of the field artillery is on the way to the Boxford camp today and will remain there until next Thursday when they will split and two batteries join each of the armies.

Four companies of the eighth infantry will leave Boston this afternoon for the headquarters of the Red army at Lynnfield. They will include the three Cambridge companies and the Everett company. They will be the first of the Red troops to make camp.

This afternoon the fifth regiment will assemble at Malden, the outside companies traveling by train. The command will leave Malden at 3 o'clock and make a two-day march to Lynnfield. This evening they will be quartered on a camp site in Greenwood just north of Melrose highlands and will finish the march early tomorrow morning.

NEW LONDON, Conn.—The U. S. S. Chicago, the naval vessel used by the reserves of Massachusetts, is due to arrive here today to give her officers and men shore leave until Monday, when the ship will return to the range at Gardiner's bay for target practice.

The Chicago will probably start for home on Friday of next week. The flagship Connecticut has sailed for the New York navy yard for repairs.

The following commendatory telegram was sent to the members of the naval militia on the small boats with his fleet by Commander Eberle:

"Upon the termination at noon today of the service of the naval militia vessels as a part of the 'Red' or defending fleet, the fleet commander desires to express to the officers and men of these vessels his sincere appreciation of their cheerful and energetic performance of duty under war conditions and for the ability shown in handling their vessels when cruising in squadron.

"If given ample opportunity for training under conditions simulating war, the fine spirit and earnest endeavor of the naval militia personnel will develop a valuable reserve force for the naval service."

## MR. JONES OFFERS HIS ASSISTANCE FOR SHOE MACHINERY INQUIRY

(Continued from page one)

with the evidence and the assistance that you offer the Governor.

"Inasmuch as neither you nor any other person has actual knowledge of the facts has seen fit to take advantage of the legislation passed this year, whereby the supreme or the superior court could undertake immediately an investigation of the situation, I ask you to give to me such evidence and sources of evidence and information as you have, and such assistance in that regard as you are able, so that I may acquaint myself with the facts and circumstances for the purpose of taking action in case the evidence warrants action by the attorney-general."

Several more letters have been received by the Governor, it was said at the executive office today, offering assistance in securing evidence in the alleged monopoly of the shoe machinery trade in Massachusetts. The Governor has not yet decided whether to make these letters public or to submit them to the attorney-general first, it was said.

A letter from the attorney-general was received at the executive office today again asking Governor Foss to submit to him whatever information or evidence

he has in relation to the alleged monopoly.

The letter says: "The letter from Mr. Charles H. Jones made public by you today in your message to the Legislature and in the press is dated subsequent to your original communication to me concerning the shoe machinery situation dated July 3, 1911. Manifestly, therefore, it was not the basis of said original communication.

"It would appear, therefore, that you have in your possession other evidence or source of evidence or information which caused you to write said original inquiry. For the purpose of enabling me to get to the bottom of this matter as soon as possible, I again respectfully ask you to submit to me whatever you have in the way of information or evidence or sources thereof in this shoe machinery situation."

## EIGHT YEARS MORE TO FINISH INDIAN \$1,500,000 BOOK

WASHINGTON—Edward S. Curtis has more than half finished his study of the American Indian. He has passed 14 years among the natives in this work, and calculates that eight more years will see the completion of it.

The object of the work, which will cost more than \$1,500,000, is to secure a permanent ethnological and pictorial record of the fast-vanishing race, which shall preserve it for the student hundreds of years after it has been lost from the face of the earth. This work is made possible by the backing of J. Pierpont Morgan.

More than 100 volumes will make the complete record. Twenty of them will constitute the work proper, and the remainder, which will be placed in some central library, will consist of the field notes. In the 20 volumes nearly every page of type alternates with a magnificent photographic reproduction illustrating some feature of Indian life.

Only 500 copies of each volume are issued. The cost of each copy is \$3000, which is paid not as a purchase price, but is the amount of the subscription of some one of the backers of the enterprise. Mr. Morgan's contribution is vastly more. He has made a loan and has purchased the work at a large figure, which however just meets the expenses.

To secure a perfect record, Mr. Curtis has devoted his life to living among the Indians, and probably no one has ever gotten so close to their inner life as he. From Arizona to Alaska and British Columbia he has lived among them and learned their secrets.

That strange devotional life of theirs has been guarded from the eyes of the white man, and no one heretofore has been able to learn more than fragments of it. But Mr. Curtis has become a priest in many a tribe and has himself officiated as such in their most sacred ceremonies—such, for instance, as the snake dance of the Pueblos.

Mr. Curtis hails from Madison, Wis. His start in a life work of so much value to the world was almost accidental. As a photographer he undertook to demonstrate a theory that photographs could be made artistic without being spectacular, and in demonstrating it picked out Indians for subjects. Before long he had become interested in the ethnological aspects of the work, and the idea of making an authoritative study of the vanishing Indian dawned on him.

## AIRMEN OFF TODAY IN BRITISH CROSS COUNTRY AIR RACE

(Continued from page one)

C. H. Greswell and Lieut. R. H. Cammell, R. F.

Considerable care has been taken to draw up the rules in such a manner as to make a race which will prove the reliability of those aeroplanes which successfully cover the distance. It will be remembered that in the European aviation circuit each competitor was free to make use of an unlimited number of aeroplanes, in addition to which he might replace his engine, or any part of his engine or aeroplane as often as he felt inclined.

In the forthcoming race round Great Britain, however, each competitor may use but one aeroplane, although five parts of each aeroplane and five parts of each motor will be stamped before the start, and two of the stamped parts of the aeroplane and of the motor must be in place at the conclusion of the race at Brooklands.

From this it will easily be seen, what a test of reliability the race will prove, and that the conditions are such as have not yet been previously drawn up for any aeroplane race. The competitors are bound by numerous other regulations, one of which is that each competitor must halt for 12 hours in each of the main sections of the race, that is from Hendon to Edinburgh, Edinburgh to Brighton and Brighton to Brooklands.

### SOMERVILLE BOY HELD

Frank J. Blaskovec, a Somerville lad, shot and killed Mrs. Frances Wilkinson at her home, 437 Somerville avenue, late Friday afternoon. In the Somerville court this morning he pleaded not guilty, waived examination and was held by Judge Wentworth for the September term of the superior court at Lowell.

## BOSTON BUSINESS SITES INCREASING FAST IN VALUATION

The valuation placed upon local office building property by Boston assessors shows a marked disparity of value in favor of the real estate over the buildings, in several instances the site being appraised at from 100 per cent to 300 per cent more than the property thereon. The new Boston stock exchange property, occupying a site containing 6360 feet, is appraised at \$800,000, of which \$572,400 is upon the land and \$227,600 upon the building. The land is assessed at \$90 per foot. The State Mutual Life property on the opposite corner of Exchange place is assessed at \$1,977,500, of which \$1,277,500 is upon the 12,775 feet of land, or \$100 per foot; and \$700,000 upon the building. The Monks building site directly opposite is assessed at \$95 per foot, the Exchange building site at \$75 per foot and the National Shawmut Bank building site at \$130 per foot.

The National Shawmut Bank property is assessed for \$2,474,000. The land is valued at \$1,609,700, or nearly 50 per cent more than the building, the value of which is placed at \$864,300. The Winthrop building site, containing 4716 feet, is assessed for \$683,700, or \$145 per foot, while the building is valued at only \$116,200. The Union building, occupying one of the most valuable sites in Boston's financial district, is assessed at only \$95,000, while the site is valued at \$1,153,000.

The Old State House occupies the most valuable site on State street. It contains 4230 feet and is assessed at \$714,800 or \$175 per foot. Value of building is placed at \$36,000. The old custom house site is assessed for \$833,000 or \$50 per foot, against a value of \$200,000 placed on the structure.

Boston Common, containing 2,006,020 feet, is valued at only \$20 per foot, a total value of \$41,920,000 on this piece of property in the heart of Boston.

The postoffice is assessed for \$6,866,000, of which \$4,366,600 is upon the land and \$2,500,000 upon the building. The land is assessed at \$85 per foot. The land upon which the State House rests is assessed at \$18 per foot, or a total of \$1,080,000, while assessed value of building is \$630,000.

Since 1900 the assessed valuation of the Mason building site has increased from \$385,500 to \$770,000; the Winthrop building site from \$318,100 to \$683,800; the Monks building site from \$335,500 to \$579,000, and the Minot building site from \$352,000 to \$587,000.

The appended table gives area occupied by several prominent local buildings, assessed valuation of land and buildings and the assessed valuation of land per foot:

Building	Value	Value	Value
	of land	of buildings	per ft.
Washington	\$115,000	\$200,000	\$190
Brazier	114,000	225,000	153
Journal	537,200	222,800	143
Winthrop	882,500	116,200	145
Shawmut Bank	1,609,700	864,300	130
Devenshire	451,000	246,000	129
Jewellers	697,200	196,800	110
Delta	190,300	81,700	110
Central	115,000	90,000	115
Minot	587,000	58,000	100
State Mutual	1,277,500	700,000	100
Monks	579,000	311,000	95
Penn. Mutual	426,000	273,400	90
India	418,000	282,000	80
Liberty	298,200	88,800	75
Exchange	2,474,000	1,700,000	72
Old South	1,742,400	952,000	72
Tremont	1,728,400	904,600	70
Mason	777,000	256,000	65

## MR. PARSONS SAYS HAVEMEYER DID NOT RULE SUGAR TRUST

(Continued from page one)

"The only way to make money in these days of strenuous competition is to keep your production down to the limit and force up your prices to the limit of what you can get."

"I refused to have anything to do with such methods," said Mr. Spreckels, "and they made trouble between my father and myself which compelled me to quit my position."

John E. Parsons, former counsel for the American Sugar Refining Company, in closing his testimony on Friday, denied that H. O. Havemeyer dominated the company.

"I cannot accept the statement that Mr. Havemeyer dominated the company or the board," said this legal adviser of the sugar head. "He never dominated me, and I do not believe he ever dominated any of the other important men who were there. If any gentleman has said that he was dominated by Mr. Havemeyer I will accept his statement that he, that particular person, was dominated. But if he says that I was dominated then he says what is not so."

Speaking a moment later of the trust's hold on other companies Mr. Parsons said: "You cannot make me believe that any body of intelligent Americans is going to be controlled by any other body of intelligent Americans if they are in their senses and have some money."

### DRAGOONS FALL DURING CHARGE

VIENNA—Thirty soldiers were wounded in a cavalry maneuver near Buzlau, according to official report received today at the ministry of war. When a regiment of dragoons was charging at full gallop, a horse in the front fell, bringing down about 40 dragoons and their mounts.

## U. S. CROP REPORTING METHODS ARE ILLEGAL THE SENATE IS TOLD

WASHINGTON—Senator Smith of South Carolina attacked the crop reporting bureau of the department of agriculture on Thursday. He objected to a paragraph of a recent report issued by the bureau. The objectionable paragraph read:

"The acreage of cotton this year is about 35,000,000. The condition (88.2) as compared to a 10-year average of 80 per cent indicates a probable yield of 202.8 pounds to the acre, which on 34,000,000 acres, allowing 1,000,000 acres for abandonment, would mean 6,895,000,000 pounds, or about 14,425,000 bales."

A cotton crop of this size would be most extraordinary, said Mr. Smith, and the prediction that this year's crop would reach such a total has already been used by the bear operators on the New York Cotton Exchange to depress the price of cotton futures. He said it made no difference in the effect of the bureau's estimate that it was a mere guess, since crop conditions were changing weekly and would continue to change until the crop was gathered.

"This guess carried with it official sanction, official weight, and was therefore calculated to have vastly more effect upon the market than any private guess could have," said Mr. Smith.

He told of an interview with Secretary Wilson, who admitted that the act was illegal and promised that it would not occur again.

"The secretary said the estimate was without his knowledge or consent and without sanction of law," said Mr. Smith. "On account of the many influences that are likely to occur in affecting the final yield of the crop, he said it was foolishness for any one to attempt to forecast the yield at this date. He said that if this estimate had been given out by one of his bureaus it was the first and last time it would occur."

"As an illustration of the absurdity of attempting to predict the size of the crop of 1911-12 at this time," continued Senator Smith, "it would be well to recall that in 1908 on 32,344,000 acres we raised 13,432,000 bales of cotton; while in 1910 on practically the same acreage 32,403,000, we made 11,565,000 bales. In 1906 on 31,374,000 acres we made 13,305,000 bales and in 1907 on 31,311,000 acres we made 11,325,000 bales."

### TYPE COMPANY HAS OUTING

The annual outing of the H. C. Hansen Type Company is being held at Bass Point, Nahant, today. The committee in charge includes George Grant, Harry Heath, William Thornton and Miss Frances O'Rourke.

### VETERANS AT PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Bull Run was observed Friday here by veterans of Rhode Island, joined by others from Massachusetts and Connecticut.

## MOVE FOR SERVICE BOARD INQUIRY IN NEW YORK SENATE

ALBANY, N. Y.—Resolutions demanding an investigation of the up-state public service commission on charges of inefficiency were offered in the State Senate Friday night by Senator Stephen J. Stilwell (Dem.). They were referred to the Senate finance committee and will be considered after the recess when the Legislature comes back in September.

Senator Brackett, the minority leader, designated the resolution as another attempt of the Democrats to continue their search for patronage.

Senator Stilwell's resolution says that during the last three years criticisms of the public service commission of the second district have frequently appeared in the press, alleging inefficiency and delays in the determination of matters coming before such commission, and that many months and sometimes years have elapsed between the filing of petitions and the determination by the commission of the matters involved.

## SHIPS FROM ITALY COMING AS USUAL

Fred O. Houghton, Boston manager for the White Star line, said today that the company's steamships, contrary to current report, will continue to run between Boston and Mediterranean ports as usual, unless conditions change materially on the other side. The Canopic will sail Sunday from Genoa for Boston via Naples and the Azores, and is due here Aug. 7. She will be held in quarantine for rigid examination.

The Romanic of the same line will leave Genoa Aug. 23 and is due here Sept. 7. The following sailing from Genoa for Boston will be that of the Canopic again Sept. 9, due here Sept. 25. Not only the Italian boats but all freighters from far eastern countries will be carefully scrutinized at quarantine before being allowed to proceed to the upper harbor.

## PUBLICITY PLAN OF GOULD ROAD

NEW YORK—The Missouri Pacific Railway Company has made another departure from the old Gould methods by engaging a press agent. He is John W. Kearney of St. Louis.

President Bush, it is understood, holds to the theory that the interests of the railroad and the people along its lines are identical. He has ordered the various departments of the road to report to Mr. Kearney any matters of public interest in order that they may receive due publicity.

### JUMPED FROM WINDOW

Miss Mary Daly jumped from a third-story window at 77 Chandler street, at 7:30 o'clock this morning and received injuries from which she later passed away. Miss Daly was trying to escape from a squad of police that raided the apartments for illicit goods. Felix Teehan was arrested.

## BROOKLYN COMPANY WILL BEGIN NEW YORK SUBWAYS NEXT WEEK

NEW YORK—Digging on the proposed subways, contracts for which construction and operation have been awarded to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, will begin next week.

Contracts were signed Friday night by the officers of the public works commission and of the Bradley Construction Company for 2½ miles of the new Lexington avenue subway.

The four contracts signed had been adopted at the morning's meeting of the board of estimate upon the receipt of Comptroller Prendergast's report that they were available for the \$13,388,965.55 involved.

Frank Bradley of the Bradley Construction Company says:

"We're ready to start work the minute we get instructions. We will start on all four sections at the same time and with a separate organization for each section no one need give any more thought to the time limit that has been set. We'll be through long before that time comes."

The financing for the new subways calling for a total expenditure of approximately \$75,000,000, will be undertaken, according to reports in well informed quarters of Wall street Friday, by a syndicate of bankers headed by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and including probably the Central Trust Company, Kidder, Peabody & Co. of Boston and New York, and interests identified with the National City Bank.

## LAY BLAME ON MR. CORTELYOU

WASHINGTON—"On the day Mr. Cortelyou left the department he wrote a letter dumping on me all the wrongs, crimes, in my opinion, which he himself committed in the department." This statement by Edwin C. Madden, former third assistant postmaster-general, was a feature of the hearing before the House committee on expenditures in the post-office department on Friday.

Five years ago E. G. Lewis, head of the Lewis Publishing Company of St. Louis, was worth between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, and yet when he came down to Washington this time he had to borrow the money for his railroad fare and other expenses, he told the committee. He backed up the story told by his attorney, Mr. Madden, of his persecution by the officials of the postoffice department under Postmaster-General Cortelyou.

### CHILDREN ON RANDIDGE TRIP

The steamer Monitor left Boston for Bunkins island this morning at 9 o'clock, carrying 300 children from Dorchester. They will return at 5 p. m. These trips are made daily, the expenses being paid out of the Randridge fund.

## SINKING SCHOONER DOCKED AND PUMPS ARE SET AT WORK

Moored alongside T wharf today the little fishing schooner Mabel E. Bryson, Captain Sampson, is being kept afloat by the work of the pumps on board the Ross Towboat Company's tug, Henry Preston, Sr. Word was received by the head of the towboat company about 11 p. m. last night regarding the condition of the schooner and the Preston was at once sent to her aid. According to Captain Joseph Ross of the towboat company the Preston will continue to pump until 5 o'clock tonight when the schooner will be taken under Lockwood's marine railway.

Captain Sampson of the Mabel E. Bryson says the vessel left port a week ago for the eastern part of Brown's bank on the coast of Nova Scotia. While fishing in the neighborhood of George's bay the boat sprang a leak and the water came in so fast that it was thought the vessel would sink. Hard work on the part of the crew, however, kept the vessel afloat while she was returning to port.

The crew numbers eight men besides the captain. The boat brought in a fare of 94 swordfish which sold to dealers at T wharf for 5½ to 5¢ cents per pound.

### ALBANY PASSES COURT HOUSE BILL

ALBANY, N. Y.—The Stilwell county court house bill was passed by the Senate and Assembly Friday. It provides that if the board of estimate and apportionment and the court house commission do not agree upon a site for the new court house within six months the court house commission shall have authority to select a site.

### INQUIRY FOR WILLIS L. MOORE

WASHINGTON—The charges filed against Willis L. Moore, chief of the weather bureau, by J. Ames Berry, a former employee of the bureau, to the effect that money had been expended unlawfully for the employment of experts, will be investigated by the House committee on expenditures in the department of agriculture.

### WHITE CAMPAIGN IN WALTHAM

WALTHAM, Mass.—Campaign headquarters were opened here today by Representative Norman H. White in his fight for the nomination to the governorship. Officers of the local committee are: Chairman, William W. Bryant; vice-chairman, Atwood J. Jackson; secretary, Earl Gifford.

### LAST FIRM TO INCREASE STOCK

AUBURN, Me.—Fitz Brothers Company, manufacturers of shoe lasts, has voted to increase authorized stock issue from \$50,000 to \$175,000. Also Fitz Double Pivot Last Company has voted to change the name to Fitz-Empire Double Pivot Last Company.

### CREATORE AND HIS BAND

American League Park, Huntington Ave., SATURDAY AND SUNDAY at 8:15. Admission to Grand Stand 25c. Reserved Seats in Boxes, Field Chairs, Grand Stand, 50c extra.

**Silks** THRESHER BROS. The Specialty Silk Store, 46 TEMPLE PLACE, Boston, Mass.

## CEMENT GUN USED FOR COATING ROCK TESTED FOR CANAL

Soft Surface Uncovered in Culebra Cut at Panama Is to Be Protected by Sand and Cement "Fired" at It

### AIR APPARATUS NEW

CULEBRA, C. Z.—A cement gun is being tested in order to use it for coating the surface of rock in Culebra cut to prevent disintegration.

The so-called "gun" is a compressed air apparatus for forcing cement and sand from a tank through a nozzle, at the mouth of which water is mixed with these materials, forming a concrete which is cast upon the surface to be coated with such force as to become part of the rock itself.

For the work in Culebra cut the apparatus is mounted on a flat car, at one end of which is a bin for mixing the sand and cement. One day's supply is carried, or enough to coat 200 square yards with a layer one inch thick, in nine hours of work.

The car was rigged up at Empire shops, and the machine was tested by allowing it to coat a boiler with asbestos. Five men are required in operating the plant, their work including mixing and delivering the materials and operating the gun.

The first work to be undertaken is coating the surface of the soft rock which the excavation has uncovered in Contractors hill. This soft rock is a fine grained clay transported and deposited by water, moderately hard when first exposed, but crumbling rapidly when in contact with the air.

Of it the chief geologist of the United States geological survey said, in his report:

"Under certain conditions, this surface disintegration becomes a more serious matter. For example, the contact between the intrusive andesite of Contractors hill and the sedimentary clays slips away from the canal at an angle of 55 degrees.

The crumbling of the clays below the contact leaves the andesite mass overhanging, and the overhang will increase as the canal is carried to its full depth and more clay is exposed. With a rock so much fractured as the andesite this condition is unsafe, and the exposed surface of the underlying clay should, therefore, be protected from further disintegration."

## DANVERS FIRST TOWN TO MEET PRIMARY SNAG

DANVERS, Mass.—This town is the first to meet one of the perplexing problems which are expected to arise in the operation of the new direct primary law. Danvers is one of the double districts, Beverly being included with it, and under the old agreement which it is claimed is abrogated by the new law, Danvers and Beverly were to have one representative each this year. This is where the trouble came.

Last year Beverly had both representatives and the two, Saltonstall and MacDonald, are both up for renomination. Danvers has four candidates and, in order not to weaken the cause of the town, the Republicans have decided to hold a preliminary caucus on July 31 before the direct primaries and all but one of the candidates is to be eliminated.

## COL. HEDGES HEADS ANCIENTS' LONDON VISIT COMMITTEE

Col. Sidney M. Hedges has been chosen to head the committee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston to make arrangements for the journey to London next summer, where the Boston organization is to be the guests of the Honorable Artillery Company of London at the three hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the English company.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston has voted to accept the invitation extended to it. According to present plans, about 100 will take the trip. The celebration is to be in the middle of July.

## READING PARTY OFF TO MAINE TO TALK FOR PROHIBITION

READING, Mass.—Temperance workers left here this morning in an automobile for a speaking campaign in Maine for the reeking of prohibition, which is the big issue in the election in September.

John B. Lewis, prohibition presidential candidate in 1908, is conducting the party. With him are Mrs. Catherine Lente Stephenson and Prof. John A. Nichols, campaign speakers, and David Reid, a cornet player.

On both sides of the car which is to convey the party all over the state are banners.

### ROME CONSIDERS "TUBES."

ROME—The Roman municipality is declared to have under consideration the construction of an underground electric railway on the lines already adopted in London and Paris.

## ROYALIST INVASION OF NORTH PORTUGAL REPORTED IMMINENT

LISBON, Portugal—An invasion by Captain Conclere at the head of the royalist forces is reported to be imminent. All attention is now fixed on the north.

The Portuguese monarchists are said to possess thousands of rifles of the latest pattern smuggled into Galicia, Spain, from Germany and Belgium, and also many field guns and maxims.

The monarchists remain on the Spanish frontier conspiring openly against the republic. Notwithstanding the continued assurances of the Spanish government, the royalists daily hold military drills and practise rifle shooting on the large private estates and among the hills of Galicia.

Under the monarchist regime all Portuguese regiments were kept far below their normal strength to save expense. The provisional government, however, called all reservists to the colors. These numbered about 22,000 and were more than were needed under arms. It was thought, and furthermore they entailed great expense.

Accordingly all but 8,000 were dismissed but ordered to be in readiness to respond for service on 24 hours' notice. The nucleus of a division is quartered in each of the principal cities of the north prepared to concentrate quickly at any point.

Influential opinion is convinced that the Spanish government is secretly protecting the Portuguese plotters in Galicia and the press has begun a bitter campaign against Spain alleging bad faith.

The provisional government is reported to be apprehensive. It is difficult to obtain details of what is transpiring on the frontier. The newspapers are not permitted to publish anything sensational relating to the monarchist movement and a close censorship is maintained over inland telegrams as well as on all wires leading outside. Only messages representing the situation as favorable to the government are allowed transmission.

Not even under the dictatorship of former Premier Franco were such stringent measures enforced.

## TEXAS IS VOTING ON THE QUESTION OF PROHIBITION

DALLAS, Tex.—The Texas state-wide prohibition election takes place today. The campaign closed Friday night with more than 1000 meetings, large and small, held in the state during the day and evening. Both sides profess to be confident of winning today at the polls.

There are approximately 650,000 qualified voters. The anti-prohibitionists estimate the total vote at about 450,000 and calculate that they will win by 75,000. The prohibitionists estimate the vote at 500,000 and claim the prohibition amendment will be adopted by 50,000 majority.

Both sides will keep open state headquarters in Dallas to receive the election returns tonight.

## SENATOR PENROSE AIDED LORIMER

WASHINGTON — Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania told the Senate committee on Friday of the part he took in the election of Senator Lorimer. Mr. Penrose said he met Edward Hines relative to the lumber schedule in the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill.

"I became impressed early that he was a bright, active man, generally familiar with conditions throughout the country," the senator explained.

Hines "as a last resort" suggested Lorimer's name for senator. Senator Penrose said he did not know Lorimer and had never seen him, but knew he was a competent man and a leader, so he urged Hines, as a citizen of Illinois, to do what he could to bring about an election and to support Lorimer.

## STIMSON VISIT TOPIC IN CUBA

HAVANA, Cuba.—Secretary of State Knox's note denying that the United States intends to intervene in Cuba is the chief topic of editorial comment in the papers here. Administration organs declare that it is proof that the United States will never think of intervening in Cuban internal affairs.

Opposition organs say that Secretary Stimson's visit is to be for the purpose of investigating the present government.

## PLAN PRUNE FAIR FOR DALLAS, ORE.

DALLAS, Ore.—Steps are being taken to establish an annual prune fair here. From the country immediately adjacent to Dallas there come each year some of the finest prunes grown anywhere. The matter is to be taken up by the Dallas Commercial Club.

### AFTER REVERE POLICE CHIEF

REVERE, Mass.—Selectman Casassa of the Revere beach precinct declares that the law is not being enforced and has issued a public statement attacking the administration of Acting Chief of Police Chaney. At a session of the board of selectmen Wednesday night Mr. Casassa made a move to request the acting chief's resignation, but this was expunged from the records by vote of the other members.

## FLEET TO MOBILIZE OFF PROVINCETOWN FOR PRACTISE WORK

PROVINCETOWN, Mass.—This harbor and adjacent waters will again be the center of activities for the North Atlantic fleet, now that the skirmishes of Long Island sound have been fought. Within the next 48 hours one of the largest and most powerful fleets that ever mobilized will gather here.

When all have reported, Rear Admiral Osterhaus, commander-in-chief, will have between 60 and 70 ships, a fleet made up of battleships of all classes, scout cruisers, gunboats, torpedo boats and destroyers, submarines, parent and service ships.

The waters of Cape Cod bay, where the drills, evolutions, tests and experiments, comprising the maneuvers for the naval campaign of 1911, will be carried out, makes an ideal theater for such a program.

The importance attached to torpedo practice is evidenced by the fact that a full week will be devoted to that branch of marksmanship by many of the ships. Ten torpedo stations are to be established. There will be battle formation, in double column and oblique, sham fights, night and day attacks, anchor drills, turns under all conditions and at all angles, towing of battleships supposed to be disabled, and the use of every caliber of armament.

NEWPORT, R. I.—Gradually the victory of the destroyers, submarines and naval reserves over the battleships in the recent war game off Block Island is coming to light. At the naval war college the officers are discussing the plans as worked out by Commander E. W. Oberle, U. S. N., in charge of the defending fleet. They give him credit for destroying the battleships in the battles off Block Island Wednesday and Thursday.

While the sham engagement was raging the heaviest in the battle off Block Island, the submarine Grayling, commanded by Lieut. Donald C. Bingham, who also commands the third submarine division, came from under the sea close to the flagship Connecticut and torpedoed the big ship, and some one of the submarine's conning tower shouted to those on the deck of the Connecticut, "Can we tie up to your boom, sir?" and no one answered.

The submarine will in future be regarded as of the greatest importance in naval warfare it is said here.

## DR. GOMEZ TO RETIRE AS INTERIOR MINISTER IN MEXICAN CABINET

MEXICO CITY—Dr. Emilio Vasquez Gomez, minister of interior, will retire early next week. This will mark the beginning of more vigorous measures on the part of the government in suppressing disorders.

A story published Friday said that General Reyes, who is resting on a hacienda near Toluca, had been captured and held prisoner by a band of Maderistas. President de la Barra immediately telegraphed the Governor offering to send troops at once. In reply he received a telegram saying that there was nothing in the story and no need of federal soldiers.

Gen. Villa Senor has been made chief of the rurales, revolutionary General Figueroa having resigned. The naming of a regular army man, it is announced officially, is to whip into a disciplined fighting force as soon as possible the rurales recruited from the revolutionary forces.

Several Maderist chiefs of the better class conferred with President de la Barra Friday and promised to lend their services to restoring order in the country. It is regarded as certain that many of them will see service with the rurales.

President de la Barra carried on a telegraphic correspondence with the Governor of Puebla Friday, pointing out his desire for the quickest possible investigation of the troubles at the Covadonga factory.

Reports from Aguas Calientes, where there was a clash Thursday between Maderist troops and the police, are that normal conditions prevail and that a repetition of the trouble is not feared.

## JAPAN OBJECTS TO LOSING SEALER

TOKIO—Japan asserts that the Japanese sealing vessel *Yofuji Maru* was on the high seas when confiscated by Russia.

Russia's representation, regarding the extension of the limit of territorial waters is understood to have been received by Japan.

It is believed that Japan, after an investigation, will reply, disagreeing with the Russian proposal.

## PLAN TO WELCOME FORMER GOV. FORT

TRENTON, N. J.—The friends of former Governor John Francis Fort of New Jersey, who has been recently touring the world, have completed arrangements for a reception for him when he returns to this country on Aug. 1. The reception will take place at the summer home of Mr. Fort at Sprink lake.

## BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

### MELROSE

The Rev. John M. English, dean of the Newton Theological school, will preach at the First Baptist church Sunday forenoon.

At Pine Banks park Sunday afternoon services will be conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

These citizens from all wards in the city have been chosen on the executive committee of the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Association: Charles M. Cox, William N. Folsom, George E. Gilchrist, Chester B. Shepard, John C. F. Slayton, Frank C. Newell, Charles C. Barry, F. P. Shumway, Victor A. Friend, George H. Dearborn, Charles C. Sweet, Denis W. Fitzpatrick, Edwin J. Tirrell, C. T. Fernald, A. A. Carlton, Moses S. Page, Levi S. Gould, Col. Alfred Hocking.

### ROCKLAND

Miss Lucy Studley, who graduated last month from Simmons College, has been appointed teacher of domestic arts at the Brockton high school.

The members of the Rockland high school baseball team of 1887, champions of the Old Colony high school baseball league of that year, have completed arrangements for the annual reunion which will be held next Thursday at Grand Army hall.

William Oliver of this town has been elected chairman of the committee of arrangements for the annual outing of the Brockton Association of Superintendents and Foremen to be held at Peddocks island, Boston harbor, the first Saturday in August.

### WINTHROP

At the Sunday morning service of the First Baptist church, the pastor, the Rev. Frederick M. White, will preach a special sermon on the "Three Great Waves of Social Reform."

The Ladies Aid Society of the Union Congregational church, of which Mrs. Harriet Traves is president, is preparing for its annual mid-summer fair the first week in August.

The Unitarian church will be closed during August.

### QUINCY

Paul Revere W. R. C. will hold an outing at Nantasket beach next Wednesday.

The New England Telephone Company is having its wires placed underground. The hand connected with Paul Revere post 88, G. A. R., will give an open air concert at the foot of Great Blue Hill, Milton, Sunday afternoon.

### MIDDLEBORO

The Middleboro band gave a concert on the town hall grounds last evening. A warrant has been issued for a special town meeting on Monday evening, July 31, when the question of what action the town will take on the disposition of the town's holdings in the stock of the Plymouth & Middleboro railroad will come up.

### HOLBROOK

James M. Lynch of Avon announces that he will be a candidate for representative this fall on the Democratic ticket.

A sign with the inscription "Holbrook Playground" has been presented to the town by E. Everett Holbrook and will be hung over the entrance to the playground.

### HANOVER

The annual field day of the Nelson Lowell camp, Sons of Veterans, will be held on the Curtis school grounds on the afternoon and evening of Aug. 12.

The new communion cups presented to the First Congregational church by Mrs. Russell Sage of New York are expected to arrive next week.

### BEVERLY

A large gathering from all along the North Shore was present at the home of Mrs. Henry F. Sears at Chapman's corner yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the first of a series of musicales given under the direction of Mrs. Hall McAllister of New York and Nahant.

### NORWELL

The annual field day of the North Hanover fire department is being held this afternoon and evening at Ridge Hill grove at West Norwell.

The Union Glee Club of Rockland will hold its annual field day at Ridge Hill grove in this town on Saturday afternoon and evening, Aug. 12.

### WHITMAN

A special meeting of the Whitman Salvation Army was held last evening at the quarters in the Jenkins block.

Miss Grace Paddelford will conduct the Union Y. P. S. C. E. on the Congregational church lawn tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. The different societies in town have been invited to attend.

### MALDEN

Measures are being taken by the park department to put a stop to the destruction of shade trees in several sections of the city.

A new power house will soon be erected on land off Main street in connection with the terminal station of the Elevated soon to be built.

### BRIDGEWATER

The Bridgewater Academy trustees have elected these officers: President, Dr. Calvin Pratt; vice-president, J. Gardner Bassett; secretary and treasurer, Frank E. Gurney.

### EAST BRIDGEWATER

Miss Lillian Smith has been appointed assistant at the local postoffice.

Blueberries are reported as very plentiful in the woods in this section.

### WAKEFIELD

The selectmen have granted these building permits: L. B. Evans Company, four-story addition to shoe factory; Carlo Orsino, \$5000 brick tenement block, corner New Hall court and Water street; Dennis Greany, \$2500 dwelling, Swain place; Antonoi and Martino Alphonso, \$3500 tenement block, 138 Water street; Morrison-Stoddard screen company, sheet iron storage shed; Montrose Greenhouse Company, addition to rose growing plant, 300x60 feet.

The Wakefield Barbers Association has been formed with these officers: President, William F. Barrett; vice-president, William F. Lyle; secretary, Harvey D. Cann; treasurer, Thomas Condon. The members have voted to close all day on Mercantile day, July 29, and every Thursday afternoon throughout the year, beginning Aug. 3.

### PEMBROKE

An offer of \$500 has been made the town of Pembroke by George F. Lawley of South Boston, who has a summer home at Silver lake, if the town will raise \$1000 thereby entitling it to \$1500 from the state. This money is to be spent in extending the state road toward Kingston from the present end at Bryantville via the electric road.

The Rev. George S. Chase of the Baptist church celebrated the forty-fifth anniversary of his ordination recently.

### STONEHAM

Not for many years has the center of the town presented such a busy scene of public improvement. Extensive highway repairs are being made, street lights installed, a new water main is being laid in Main street and early next week the Boston & Northern street railway will lay new tracks from the head of Franklin street to Summer street.

Members of Stoneham temple, Pythian Sisters, and Stoneham lodge, K. of P., left this noon for an outing at Bass Point.

### REVERE

Several young people from Northfield Seminary will sing at the Trinity Congregational church, Sunday morning. In the evening the tenor soloist, Henry Dine, who is moving to Akron, O., will sing for the last time. July 30 the pastor, the Rev. Israel Ainsworth, will exchange pulpits with the Rev. Ernest A. Miller, pastor of the Methodist church, and Miss Gertrude Graham, who has charge of the music at the Baptist church, will be the soloist at Trinity.

### WALTHAM

Repair work on Elm street bridge has been commenced by employees of the city engineering department. The department has just finished a survey of a roadway to the city's reservoir, which will do away with the necessity of crossing private property.

The First Corps Coast Artillery band is to give a concert on Fox island in the Charles river tomorrow afternoon.

### CHELSEA

Harry B. Hammond, former chairman of the licensing board, has announced his candidacy for representative from the twenty-sixth district, to oppose Melvin B. Breath, the present Democratic incumbent.

The large number of children who are using the playgrounds has made necessary the hiring of another assistant at the Williams school triangle, Miss Gladys Keith.

### WESTWOOD

The Rev. T. C. Russell of West Medway will preach at the Baptist church Sunday.

W. W. Baker, chief engineer, and two of his three associates, Benjamin W. Wight and William P. Colburn, have resigned. Mr. Baker has been connected with the fire department for 40 years and the others for half that time. Their successors have not yet been named.

## A Real Half Yearly Sale

For Men and Boys who wear the better grade of Clothing.

## Browning, King & Co

Values like these have never been equaled in any sale. This is not the kind of merchandise usually sold at cut prices.

## Important News About Men's Suits

Fancy Worsteds, Cheviots, Cassimeres and Plain Blue Serges, including all sizes, regulars, stouts and extra sizes, that were \$18 to \$35, reduced to

**\$14.50, \$18.50 AND \$24.50**

Youths' Long Trousler Suits that were \$15 to \$18, reduced to

**\$8.00, \$10.00 AND \$12.00**

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits that were \$7.50 to \$12, reduced to

**\$5.00 AND \$6.50**

Men's Shirts Reduced—\$1.50 and \$2.00 Shirts, with soft French Cuffs..... **95c**

Men's Plain and Plaited Shirts, with laundered cuffs, that were \$2.00 and \$2.50..... **\$1.15**

"A NATIONAL INSTITUTION."

## Browning, King & Co

CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS AND HATS  
407 to 411 WASHINGTON ST.  
BOSTON.

### LEXINGTON

At the Hancock Congregational church the Rev. G. M. Ward, D. D., the president of Wells College, will occupy the pulpit, while the church quartet, comprising Mrs. Ehlerf (soprano), Miss Nathalie Kinsman (contralto), George Warner Buck (tenor), Edward P. Merriam, baritone, will furnish the music.

### DEDDHAM

The Dedham Water Company warns users to be careful in the use of water on account of the continued drought. The company will pump water directly from the Charles river, but says this water is not good for drinking purposes.

### MEDFORD

Mayor Charles S. Taylor said today that the tax would be about the same this year as last.

Residents of the Glenwood district are agitating the erection of a bathhouse on the Mystic river.

### ABINGTON

Miss Alice Farrar has been elected teacher of English and mathematics at the Brockton high school. She is a graduate of the local high school and for the past year has taught at Claremont, N. H.

## EL RENO ELKS HAVE FINE HOME

EL RENO, Okla.—One of the points of interest which the El Renoite never fails to show visitors is the magnificent home of the El Reno lodge, B. P. O. Elks. At the time of the St. Louis world's fair the building was the Oklahoma building at the fair grounds. The El Reno lodge purchased it and moved it here in sections on flat cars. The moving cost \$7000.

It is a three-story structure, situated centrally and elegantly furnished, the total cost being more than \$65,000. There are 320 members of the El Reno lodge, and the entire building and contents are paid for with the exception of \$3000.

### ARLINGTON

The Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor of Arlington Orthodox Congregational church, will preach at the Congregational church in Madison, Conn., Sunday.

The new officers of the Arlington Business Men's Association are: President, Walter K. Hutchinson; vice-president, Charles H. Stevens; secretary, Rufus W. Blake; treasurer, Henry Kaulbeck; board of directors, James O. Holt, David Buttrick, Levi M. Dolloff, F. A. Patterson, Warren A. Peirce, Alexander S. Jardine and Napoleon J. Hardy.

### EVERETT

Representative Fred P. Greenwood announces that he will be a candidate for reelection.

Alderman Robert S. Leighton, chairman of the Fourth of July committee, has returned an unexpended balance of \$14.55 to the city treasury.

### HANSON

Mrs. Emily Baker and Miss Helen Carter, both of this town, have been re-elected teachers in the public schools.

### HALIFAX

The annual lawn party of the Improvement Society was held last evening on the grounds at the town hall.

## ALBANY AFFAIRS INQUIRY ORDERED

ALBANY, N. Y.—The Legislature Friday passed a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of five senators to investigate the administration of affairs in the city and county of Albany and to sit during the summer months and to report to the next Legislature.

The committee is empowered to subpoena and compel the attendance of witnesses, including public officials and employees, and the production of public books and records, as well as to employ counsel and assistants. An appropriation of \$25,000 is made for the expenses of the committee.

There Is a  
Real Magazine Value  
In the Monitor

Every Wednesday

Original Articles Many Illustrations  
by Special Writers Unique Departments

Add to the Worth of

The Wednesday Monitor

Yet Do Not Increase the Price  
At All Newsstands—Two Cents

# August Semi-Annual Furniture Sale

BEGINS MONDAY, JULY 24TH, AND CONTINUES UNTIL THURSDAY, AUG. 31ST, INCLUSIVE. CHARGE CUSTOMERS ARE INVITED TO HAVE PURCHASES MADE IN JULY CHARGED ON BILL RENDERED SEPT. 1ST. NEW CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED. CASH OR CHARGE PURCHASES STORED FREE FOR A PERIOD NOT EXCEEDING 60 DAYS. WE PREPAY FREIGHT TO ANY RAILROAD STATION IN NEW ENGLAND ON PURCHASES AMOUNTING TO \$10 OR MORE.

## Become a Member of Our Furniture Club

Membership in our Furniture Club will enable you to furnish your home complete or in part on the Monthly Payment Club Plan for less than cash prices elsewhere.

If you need \$25 or \$500 worth of goods from any of our Home-Fitting Departments you can get them now by joining our Club and pay for them by the month.

Write or consult the Manager of our Contract Dept., Fourth Floor, who will be pleased to give full details.

**NOTE:** It is a common practice of furniture stores to refuse to sell their ADVERTISING LEADERS to customers purchasing on the MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN. No such discrimination is practiced here. Anybody purchasing a fair amount of our furniture will be entitled to share in the ADVERTISING LEADERS. The amount necessary to purchase depends entirely on the number of LEADERS desired, and will be left to the discretion of our Furniture Department.

Conditions were never so favorable for a Furniture Sale. Our buyer was particularly fortunate in being able to secure values superior to any ever offered by this or any other store. During the dull season the manufacturers were glad to accept our orders at prices that in some cases enable us to offer you the high-grade furniture for which this store is noted at 40c ON THE DOLLAR. No one has ever questioned the quality of our furniture, consequently when we announce the prices quoted here today the New England public is immediately interested. No one has ever questioned the supremacy of our values. With four big stores to supply with furniture—Boston, New York (two stores) and Chicago—we are able to buy and sell at lower prices than our competitors. We do not handle ordinary furniture. Every piece is reliable and of thorough construction. What you buy here you are safe in buying—Furniture bought of Henry Siegel Co. is a permanent investment, be the price ever so low.

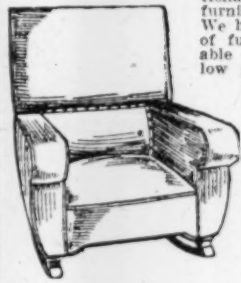
## HENRY SIEGEL CO

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England.

Orchestra 12 to 2 P. M.

We give  
Green  
Trading  
Stamps

This Magnificent \$16.50 ROCKER at \$6.95



This is positively the most sensational value ever offered in any furniture sale in the United States. We have sold thousands of articles of furniture at 1/2 price or less, but never have we been able to offer an article in such great demand at such a low price. Hundreds of people admired this rocker last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Hundreds are only waiting for the doors to open Monday that they may secure one. We warn you against coming too late. This is a one-day special and we cannot promise that we will have enough to last longer than Monday. No other store in Boston has been able to secure such a remarkable value, and any other store offering to sell this rocker at a price as low or lower than ours is a misrepresentation pure and simple, as we are the only store in Boston having this rocker on sale. It looks like a \$25.00 rocker. It is carefully made and richly upholstered in a leatherette of such high quality that it could easily be sold for \$25.00 as a genuine leather chair. 1000 rockers to be sold in one day at..... \$6.95

MAHOGANY TOP TABLE

\$5.00



People have paid \$8.50 and remarked what a wonderful bargain it was at that price. This is the table that won us a reputation as a parlor table store; extremely heavy, beautifully designed.



This Solid Mahogany PARLOR SUITE, Cushions of Hair,

\$25.00

A complete surprise, don't delay, come early. It simply shows Henry Siegel Co. are in the lead. Three-piece solid mahogany.....

This 3-PIECE MISSION DEN SET of Solid Oak in Early English Finish. Complete for

\$4.95



Some stores ask almost as much for one piece as we ask for the entire set. People will be waiting at the doors to get this special.



This 48-inch LIBRARY TABLE,

\$9.95

Even in this August sale it would be cheap at \$15.00. Mahogany dull finish or quartered oak polished, 48 inches long, 28 inches wide, made on honor..... \$9.95



Genuine Mahogany \$50 Clock

Sale price will be \$25 until closing time Monday evening—after that \$30. This clock is 91 inches tall (7 feet and 7 inches) taller than the tallest man in Boston by more than a foot. It is 18 inches wide, has claw feet, 2 colonial posts on door, beveled edge French plate glass, works equal to those in any \$60 clock. Remember, genuine mahogany, and remember—\$50 after Monday..... \$25



This \$30.00 DINING TABLE of Solid Quartered Oak

\$17.95

You must see it. Others may try to imitate or cut under this price, but it will not be the same table. Extra Special..... \$17.95



GENUINE LEATHER SLIP SEAT DINING CHAIR

\$1.85

As has always been our custom we give you this bargain for one day only \$1.85



This Solid Mahogany or Quartered DINING CHAIR

\$7.95

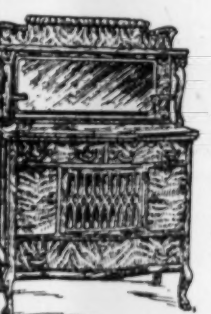
Well known in Boston as a \$14.50 chair.....



This Solid Mahogany CHAIR

\$9.75

Rush seat, full finish solid mahogany, will be sold as a special by other stores at \$15.00. Siegel's always lowest. \$9.75



This \$66.00 BUFFET at \$39.50

This is a beauty and you must see it. The illustration shows the style description is unnecessary.



\$2.00 Oak Costumer

On Left 98c

Will bring about as large a crowd as any special in the August sale. Solid oak, 4 double hooks, positively cannot be equalled for 98c

\$3.00 Brass Costumer

\$1.95 On Right



This \$40.00 DRESSER

\$24.50

An exceptionally beautiful piece of furniture, in all woods. Other pieces to match, \$21.50



This \$10.00 Solid Mahogany ROCKER

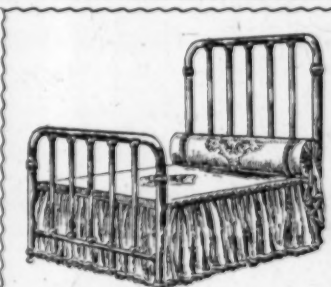
\$3.95

Each year we sell just to show how early you can get in. \$4.00 saved on this alone Monday, only..... \$3.95



\$10.95

On the opening day of our last August sale we sold 250 Ostermoors. The public are so familiar with the regular prices that we have had many inquiries concerning this August sale. This year we shall offer a 50-lb. mattress instead of a 45-lb. art ticking if desired, choice of any size. Tickings have slight defects which are hardly noticeable. \$16.50 value at..... \$10.95



This \$35.00 BRASS BED

\$19.75

Is the most remarkable value ever offered in New England. No other store has ever equalled this value; has 2-inch posts and 7 one-inch fillers. Both rod ends fitted with heavy husks.



This \$50.00 Square-Post BRASS BED

\$35.00

Many people consider a square post bed the most stylish, and indeed if you follow the style in furniture you know that this is so. 2-inch posts, one-inch fillers.

We Give Green Trading Stamps and Exchange Them for Hamilton Bonds and Coupons

## PLAYHOUSE NEWS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

### THE DRAMA IN LONDON

LONDON—Gordon Craig, the son of Miss Ellen Terry, is to be entertained at the Cafe Royal as an acknowledgment of the services he has rendered the theater in staging plays and operas in an original and artistic way. Those who are interested in Mr. Craig's work consider that some definite recognition should be made of his "unfaltering devotion and high aims through almost insuperable difficulties." The committee which has been formed to entertain Mr. Craig at dinner says: "Such productions as Purcell's 'Dido and Aeneas' and 'Masque of Love,' Handel's 'Acis and Galatea,' Ibsen's 'Vikings' and Laurence Houseman's 'Bethlehem' and Shakespeare's 'Much Ado About Nothing' gave a new direction to the art of the theater. In this way, as well as through his writings, Gordon Craig held up an inspiring and dignified vision of the stage and his attempt to recover the canon of theatrical tradition led him to make experiments in the direction of scenic representation which have had a vital influence on the theater throughout Europe."

A special performance was given at the Little Theater by the Poet's Club of "Ariadne in Naxos." This is the second part of Maurice Hewlett's "Agonists," which deals with the story of Theseus and Ariadne. Theseus, it may be remembered, after he had killed the Minotaur, takes Ariadne to Naxos, abandoning her, however, at the bidding of Dionysus. The tragedy was very well acted by Claude King as Theseus and Godfrey Tearle as Dionysus and a chorus of maidens gave some most interesting dancing, posturing like figures on an Etruscan vase. Mr. Hewlett's verse is in keeping with the theme.

M. Mordkin, the Russian dancer, has decided on his return from America in the early spring of next year to open a school for dancing in London. The students will be under his personal direction and supervision, and he has arranged besides for dancers from the Imperial theater in Moscow and St. Petersburg to come to London in order to assist him.

H. B. Irving has begun his season in Australia with a revival of Hamlet. It is his intention to produce in that country Wells's "Faust," playing himself the role of Mephistopheles.

### BOSTON THEATERS NEXT WEEK

Castle Square—"On the Quiet," one of the bright early farces by Augustus Thomas, long played on the road by William Collier. The story relates the adventures of the son of a rich man sent to college to keep him from bothering his family. At New Haven he learns chiefly new ways of entertaining his friends, and would have been unable to pass an

examination in the geography of the college yard. The youth flees New Haven on learning that his parents are coming to make observation of his progress. There are funny complications too intricate to relate on board a realistic yacht.

Keiths—Following the minstrels at B. F. Keith's theater next week will be another unusual attraction in the Old Timers' Variety Show. Among those taking part will be some of the most famous actors and actresses before the American public, both on the legitimate and the vaudeville stage. One of the foremost is Mrs. Annie Yeamans, who goes back to the days of Harrigan & Hart; Lottie Gilson, known as "The Little Magnet," who will sing her "Sunshine of Paradise Alley"; Maggie Cline of "Throw him down McCuskey" fame; Gus Williams, the old time German comedian; Ward & Curran, who are still playing their "Terrible Judge"; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thorne, Fox & Ward, Allen & Clarke and others.

Majestic—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," played by the Lindsay Morrison stock company. The play had two long Boston runs. It tells in a most cheerful manner the story of a philosophic woman who manages to support a family of small children on optimism and hard work. Incidentally she engineers a marriage between her gloomy friend, Miss Hazy, and Mr. Stubbins, a leisurely character with possibilities. The humor centers around this match and there is pathos in the return of Mr. Wiggs at the close.

### BASS POINT

The harbor sail to Bass Point and Nahant on the General Lincoln and the Cape Cod of the Bass Point & Nahant Steamboat Line, leaving Otis wharf, has been popular for quite a few years, but the records show that it has never been so well patronized as this year. The ultimate object of most of the passengers is either the picturesque and historic Nahant, or Bass Point, with its amusements and hotels. The Relay house is more popular than ever. Proprietor Brann is providing continuous music with "Miss Pfau's" lady orchestra. At the Bass Point hotel the American cadet orchestra plays. The New Hotel Brenton, on the water's edge, enjoys its full share of popularity. The new steamboat line running between Bass Point and the new \$100,000 ocean pier at Revere affords an excellent water trip.

### NORUMBEGA PARK

This time of the year Norumbega park is in its prime. The summer foli-

age is now at its best, the landscape gardening effects have reached their highest state of perfection, and the flower beds are in full bloom. The zoological garden was never more interesting than it is this season. The vaudeville program for the coming week should prove the best of the season. The leading feature will be a return engagement of the "Village Choir." The European importation will be the Paul Azard troupe in an acrobatic act. Melles and Milton, the English music hall entertainers, will be seen, and another big act will be that of Bixley and Lerner, singers.

### HERE AND THERE

Helen Ware's return to the Boston stage after a whole season of absence will be made in "The Price," by George Broadhurst, at the Hollis Street theater on Labor day.

Henry W. Savage plans to give Boston an unusual number of his new attractions this season. The first will be "Excuse Me," the sleeping car comedy, which will open the Tremont theater. Zelda Sears will head the original company in "The Nest Egg," which will be the first attraction at the Park theater in September, and there will be still another organization to appear in the cities which she cannot visit.

Raymond Hitchcock has had to cut

his summer vacation short, as "The Red Widow," in which he will open the season at the Colonial theater, is an elaborate production, and the rehearsals will have to begin earlier than usual as a result.

Mizzi Hajos, the gifted Hungarian singer, will make her American operatic debut when "The Spring Maid" opens at the Apollo theater, Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 7. After one week on the boardwalk "The Spring Maid" will visit Asbury Park and then start for San Francisco. Mizzi Hajos is said to be the youngest prima donna in the world. Miss Hajos celebrated her nineteenth birthday last month, yet she has been singing leading prima donna roles in her native Budapest for three years.

Louis Mann, who will star in "Elevating Her Husband" next season under the management of Werba & Luescher, is spending the summer in the Adirondacks. Mr. Mann has made all the scenic designs for his new play. "Elevating Her Husband" is a play on modern mercantile and social life and for the first time in several years Mr. Mann will have a part which does not require a German dialect.

The National Association of Theatrical Producing Managers has sent out word of its annual convention, which will be held at the Hotel Astor in New York, Aug. 15.

### OHIO CITIZENS TO MAKE OWN ICE

LORAIN, O.—Citizens of the steel plant district have started a project to form a \$50,000 company which will manufacture ice. Shares will be sold at \$1 each.

This move is a result of the recent ice shortage. T. Spademan is constructing a small ice making plant and will supply local grocers.

The situation here is changed but little. Private residences are not receiving ice, but the receipt of several carloads of the cooling material gives the hope that the shortage will soon end.

### NEW YORK WINS BIG FOREST TRACT

ALBANY, N. Y.—The state forest, fish and game commission has received the decision of the supreme court in the action of the people against Hardy L. Kirk, holding that the people are the owners of the property in dispute, which consisted of 1280 acres in township 19, Hamilton county. It is a tract of timber,

### RATIFY WESTERN LUMBER MERGER

TACOMA, Wash.—The Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers Association has ratified a plan for the consolidation of all the lumber manufacturers associations of the Pacific coast. The new organization will be formed from the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers Association, the Southwestern Washington Lumber Manufacturers Association and the Oregon & Washington Lumber Manufacturers Association and will be called the West Coast Lumber Manufacturers Association.

### OKLAHOMA BANK DEPOSITS GROWING

OKLAHOMA CITY—Individual deposits in national banks of Oklahoma amounted to \$52,253,250.50 at the close of business June 7, or an increase of nearly \$5,000,000 since the last statement on March 1, according to a statement prepared by Frank W. Bryant, national bank examiner of Oklahoma City, compiled from the abstract just issued by the comptroller of the currency. Total resources and liabilities amount to \$87,045,843

## EXHIBITION BY COAST LIFESAVERS PLAN FOR MARBLEHEAD IN FALL

A practical exhibition of the work of lifesaving crews along the Massachusetts coast, which is to be given in Marblehead harbor about Sept. 20, by the Humane Society of the Commonwealth, is expected to attract hundreds to Marblehead. The exhibition will include the rescue of persons from wrecked vessels. Thirty captains from the 44 stations of the society will participate. There will also be competitive boat races between the crews of the stations round about Boston.

This exhibition will be similar to those held at Hull several years ago. It will be the first time the drill has been located at Marblehead. The purpose of the gathering is to get the captains together to practise and discuss the different methods of saving lives, and to increase the efficiency of the crews at the several stations.

Charles P. Curtis, former police commissioner of Boston, who is chairman of the standing committee, will have general charge, assisted by Francis G. Welch and Charles F. Adams. The competing crews will be entertained at dinner and recreation by this committee at the Eastern Yacht Club. Secretary Ellery H. Clark will superintend the maneuvers.

A pole representing the mast of a vessel will be set up on one side of the harbor and the gun drill will be directed from the opposite side. The following is a description of the manner in which the exhibition showing how a wrecked vessel is handled, will be carried out:

A light line is shot from a gun on shore over the vessel in distress. The crew of the vessel haul in the line until they get a tail-block having a whip-line run through it.

The men on the vessel fasten tail-block well up on a mast (if masts are gone, to the best place available).

Next, the men on shore, by means of the whip, haul off a hawser. The hawser is then set taut on shore, and, by means of an appliance for the purpose, raised as high as possible above water.

The breeches-buoy, attached to a block traveling on the hawser, is then hauled off by the men on shore, by means of an endless whip. A man from the wreck then gets into the breeches-buoy, and is hauled ashore, this being repeated until all are landed.

The stations which will participate in the exhibition, with the captains, are as follows:

Annisquam, John W. Davis; Rockport, John Breen; Emersons Point, Cape Ann, John Breen; Bracon Cove, Gloucester,

## Medal Given by Humane Society of Commonwealth in Recognition of Rescues



A. W. Gosbee; Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, A. W. Gosbee; Stage Fort, Gloucester, Isaac P. Morse; Baker's Island, Salem harbor, Walter S. Rogers; Marblehead, J. H. L. Giles; Nahant, Herbert Coles; Deer Island, Boston harbor, Llewellyn Lincoln; Boston Light, H. L. Pingree; Stony Beach, Hull, Osceola F. James; Nantasket Beach, Osceola F. James; Nantasket Beach, Surfside, Osceola F. James; Gun Rock Cove, Cohasset, Osceola F. James; Pleasant Beach, Cohasset, William J. Brenneck; the Glades, North Scituate, J. K. Gannett, Jr.; North Scituate, J. K. Gannett, Jr.; Scituate Light, E. P. Welch; Scituate, E. P. Welch; Bass Cove, Scituate, E. P. Welch; third cliff, Scituate, E. P. Welch; Brant Rock, T. B. Blackman; Barnstable, Marcus N. Harris; Race Point Light, Samuel S. Smith; Nauset harbor, E. L. Snow; Monomoy, George W. Bloomer; Nashawena, Frederick S. Allen; Cuttyhunk, Frederick S. Allen; Cuttyhunk (middle south side), Frederick S. Allen; Cuttyhunk light, Frederick S. Allen; Nantucket, William H. Norcross; Quiddick, Nantucket, William H. Norcross; Siasconet, Nantucket, R. B. Coffin; Fished Ponds, Nantucket, R. B. Coffin; Hummock Pond, Nantucket, William H. Norcross; Tuckernuck, Nantucket, R. B. Coffin; Vineyard Haven, Clement Cleveland; Cape Poge, Martha's Vineyard, Wallace A. Eldredge; Squibnocket, Martha's Vineyard, Daniel Vincent; Gay Head, Martha's Vineyard, John P. Vanderhoop; Horse Neck Point, F. B. Head.

The Humane Society of the Commonwealth has a career of more than a century and established lifesaving stations in 1785, 40 years before the government took up the matter. Since 1847 the society has labored in supplement to the government, among its activities being the awarding of medals to rescuers.

There are four regular forms of reward, namely: Gold, silver and bronze medals, and a framed certificate. Sometimes a small sum of money is given.

## MONETARY BOARD GETTING READY TO FORCE LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON—A contest over a financial bill in the next session of Congress was foreshadowed, when, in accordance with a general agreement among those concerned, Secretary Knox tendered to the Senate on Friday his resignation as a member of the national monetary commission and Senator Penrose, chairman of the Senate committee on finance, was designated by Vice President Sherman to succeed Mr. Knox. The change was made to enable Mr. Penrose to give special attention to the bill which the commission will present at the beginning of the regular session of Congress next December.

Immediately after this change, Senator Penrose reported from the finance committee the Cummins bill provided for the abolition of the commission at the beginning of the regular session. The report was the result of a poll of the committee taken after consultation between Senator Penrose and Chairman Aldrich of the commission.

Mr. Penrose said that Mr. Aldrich took the position that the work of the commission would take place in December, but that Mr. Aldrich had no objection to the passage of the Cummins bill. In Mr. Cummins' absence there was no effort to act upon the measure, and it went on the calendar.

## NEW JERSEY RATE ADVANCE HEARING

TRENTON, N. J.—Acting upon its own initiative, the board of public utility commissioners announces a public hearing to be given at the State House next Thursday upon the increased passenger rates which have been advertised by the railroads to take effect on Aug. 1. The increases will be considered only in so far as they relate to state traffic, the board having already announced that it can exercise no control whatever over interstate rates.

## KENTUCKY COAL LANDS PURCHASED

PINEVILLE, Ky.—A big deal in coal lands has been consummated. C. P. Perry and associates of New York have purchased 5000 acres of coal land on the line of the Wasioto & Black Mountain railroad, in Harlan county. The price paid was \$50 an acre and the property will be developed at once.

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### MUCH OPENWORK EMBROIDERY

Most noticeable on garden party frocks

BRODERIE Anglaise is everywhere among the chic midsummer frocks of the garden party and casino class and even on the simpler morning and beach frocks. It is usually combined with lace on the elegant lingerie models, and the melange of broderie Anglaise, Irish or filet lace, fine valenciennes and satin or velvet found in many of these frocks makes them a proposition quite different from the lingerie models of a few years ago.

Not only in white but in color the lingerie models are delectable, and the openwork embroidery is the most charming trimming possible for these sheer frocks of soft tints, rose or ciel or lilac or buff or the lovely violet which is to be found in batiste and which makes a serviceable little frock if one can wear the color.

Even the taffetas are embellished with broderie Anglaise worked upon the silk itself, and skirts formed of deep flut overlapping flounces of these embroidered taffetas with scalloped edge are features of certain picturesque old time models. Such skirts are worked out too in soft bordered stuffs, but they are so far few and far between.

Ruches of taffeta or overlapping narrow frills of pinked taffeta forming a trimming a foot deep are set upon lingerie frocks, and coats or pelerines to match the taffeta trimming are worn. An extremely good looking garden party costume was of sheerest white marquisette, the skirt heavily trimmed in filet lace and bordered at the bottom by a two-inch wide fine plaiting of changeable taffeta with rather long tails felled to a

high waist line and short fronts had a big fichu collar of the taffeta edged by narrow plaiting, and inside this low cut collar a round collarless yoke of filet lace appeared.

The low cut neck has been so popular and is so comfortable that it seems probable the end of its vogue is not yet.

Of the touch of velvet upon so many of the summer frocks mention has been made before, but it comes as a surprise still, especially when in the shape of a deep foot band. Velvet is greatly used by the milliners too for trimming hats, facing wide brims and even for covering hats to be worn with summer frocks.

The huge, all white hat is well liked now that midsummer has come and the "Winche," which has many variations, but which in all of them has a high crown and a brim drooping low at the sides to hide the ears and curving up at front and back is a late season favorite.

### LACE REVERS

Quite new are the flat revers of Irish, duchesse or odd linen lace, with a frill of valenciennes about two inches wide around the edge. On a sheer embroidered batiste with a hint of pale pink in the flowers was a side frill of the same material as the waist reaching well below the bust. The frill was edged with fine point de Paris lace in a wide round scallop showing a quaint design that might have been taken from some long forgotten treasure chest.—Indianapolis News.

### SEWING CASE

Take with you on your vacation trip a handy little sewing case made of a strip of flowered cretonne 22 inches long and 9 inches wide, says the Philadelphia North American.

Bind the edges of the cretonne with wash ribbon matching the color of the flowers and turn one end over two inches; stitch each edge, divide into thirds and run a row of stitching on these lines, making three small pockets to hold the tape measure, the darning wool and needle case. The other end turn over two inches and stitch down on each edge and at intervals between 1 and 1 1/4 inches apart. In these little pockets put spools of thread.

Cut two strips of flannel 7 inches long and 3 wide and sew crosswise on the cretonne for pins of varied sizes; and with smaller pieces of cretonne form pockets in which to slip the scissors, thimble and bodkin.

At the center of one end sew a half yard of ribbon, so that when the case is folded it can be tied about the center with a pretty bow.

### DOING UP FROCKS

In doing up sheer summer frocks hot water and soap should never be used, according to the New York Press.

Before washing remove all velvet or satin trimmings. Place in a tub sufficient warm water to cover the goods and add to every gallon half a pint of gasoline. Throw the goods into this, squeezing and pressing until all soil disappears.

Rinse several times in clear water, and finally pass through water which contains wash blue. They should now be run through a wringer.

Mix two tablespoonfuls of cold-water starch in a quart of lukewarm water. Dip the dresses carefully in this, pressing out as much moisture as possible, and roll in a clean cloth.

One hour later press with hot irons until perfectly dry. The dresses will be as crisp and sheer as when new.

### HEMMING LINEN

When hemming table linen by hand, especially the heavy double damask, it is much easier to work rapidly and obtain a neat, fine stitch if the edges of the hem are slightly dampened, according to the Los Angeles Herald.

This softens the linen, so that when the hem is turned you can make a tiny over-and-over stitch.

Keep the emery-bag close by, for the dampened linen will rust your needle if it is not frequently cleaned.

If the edges of fine linen for handkerchiefs or lingerie are slightly dampened before rolling to whip on a lace edge, it will be easier to roll neatly.

### PIECE-BAG TAG

Here is a sensible method of "tagging" the contents of a piece bag: On the outside of the bag fasten the largest procurable safety pin. When the sieve of the dressmaker is over attach samples to this pin from every remnant that goes into the bag.

You will be delighted at the amount of time and patience saved by this simple device, for you can see at a glance just what the bag contains.—Philadelphia North American.

## FASHIONS AND

### COMING FASHIONS INDICATED

Kimono sleeve must go, more plaits in skirts

THE fashion war of the autumn will rage most hotly around the sleeves and skirts, though coat lengths are a burning topic at present. The general opinion seems to be that the kimono sleeve must go.

The sleeve and shoulder effect implied by the term kimono has had a surprisingly long lease of popularity, and while undeniably charming has brought about a note of monotony. All bodies cut this way have a striking family likeness and all bodies are made that way. It is safe to say that this sleeve change will come with the autumn, but how radical it will be there is no telling.

Even now many of the latest French models have set in sleeves, though in perhaps a majority of cases the armhole seam is concealed under trimming of some kind and the shoulder is not noticeably widened, says a New York Sun writer. The crinoline sleeve, with its spread toward the bottom, has not been taken up enthusiastically since its launching late in the Paris season, but it may find more favor later.

Just what the popular sleeve will be remains to be seen, but it would not be advisable to have a new frock, intended for autumn use, made on the kimono lines which dominate summer costumes.

Another bit of advice, concerning waist lines this time: The very high waist line, though seen anywhere, is undoubtedly losing prestige, and it seems likely that the modish line will be found, that is, at the natural waist line, even if it does not, as some rumors have it, elongate itself still further. The new frock will do well to play for safety by adopting the natural waist line.

But the skirt? Ah, there's the problem. It is asserted by people who are haunting the Parisian ateliers and studying the latest models that plaitings are multiplying, that is, that more and more models are showing plaits introduced in some clever fashion without apparently widening the line of the skirt. The panel back is already out of style. The plain back continues to be used and the skirt buttoning all the way down the front is much seen. Points turned back to show introduced plaitings or under sections of contrasting materials are successfully used. Beautiful double-faced

satins are offered and good lightweight woolsens are also shown for tailored costumes, a plain material backed with checked being liked in Paris.

Apropos of these double faced materials an importer exhibited the other day some white satins backed with color, the color showing very faintly through the white surface, and he said that one French maker had turned out several chic costumes in this material. The same maker has used white taffeta, fringe trimmed, for some of her smartest summer models.

The silk manufacturers are busy supplying taffetas, especially in their changeable colorings. The pigeon breast colorings are popular, but so are more pronounced colorings, blues and greens, browns and greens, purples and browns, etc.

The taffeta coat in combination with a sheer summer frock is enormously popular abroad and the idea works out charmingly. Striped taffetas, too, are used for coats, but are especially liked for picturesque little frocks made in quaint fashion with shirred cords, puffings, ruchings, etc., and perhaps with the popular fichu.

These striped taffetas come in lovely soft colorings, delicate tones with white or with a charming gray. There are black and white stripes of course, as there are in all materials, and they are attractive, but one may well hesitate to invest in a black and white striped frock now, so great has been the run upon them this summer.

### VANITY BAGS

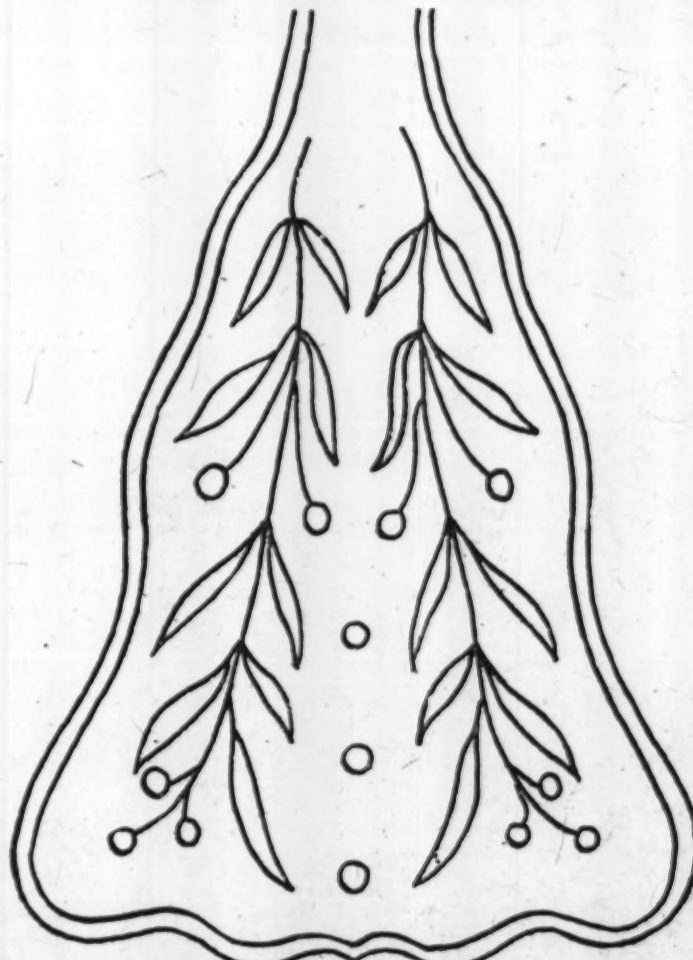
Vanity bags for dancing parties are attractive if made of Dresden ribbon in colors corresponding with the gown.

A small circular mirror glued to the base of the bag, which is made of cardboard, is held in place by a narrow edge of shirred ribbon.

The reverse side of the cardboard is ribbon-covered and scented with some dainty sachet. The bag holds the powder and puff ball, the handkerchief, a few pins, etc. Narrow ribbon loops attach it to the arm.—New York Press.

### TAB DONE IN WHITE OR COLORS

Lawn, nainsook or handkerchief linen embroidered



THIS dainty tab may be embroidered in white or colors. Fine lawn, nainsook or handkerchief linen are suitable for this article. The edge is padded, then closely buttonholed. The leaves and dots are done in the solid satin stitch and the stems in the outline stitch. Mercerized cotton No. 25 should be used.

### LESSONS IN MAKING OF SWEETS

III.—Various bonbon centers. Series of seven

TAKE portions of the fondant and flavor and color as for the filling for fruits in previous lesson. Form into balls, rolls, squares and diamond-shaped pieces and set aside on grease-proof paper for a day or two in order to get them a little firm, so that they may be easily coated with fondant or chocolate. To make these centers very rich, finely chopped fruits and nuts may be worked into the fondant as well as the ground almonds, and a really delicious bonbon will result. Having prepared the centers, the next thing is to prepare the coating fondant.

### REDUCING SYRUP

Two pounds loaf sugar, four gills of water, a tablespoonful of glucose. Dissolve sugar as before, then add glucose and acetic acid. Boil up and skim if needed. Boil to 220 degrees Fahrenheit. When cool, pour into wide-mouthed bottle and set aside.

### GOWN MADE OF BLUE SILK SERGE

Trimmed with black and white striped material.

THE gown that is at once smart and simple is available for many occasions. This one is made of blue silk serge with trimming of black and white stripes and with chemisette of all-over lace, but French wool serge could be treated in the same way or any preferred material. Silk in weaves of the kind makes a feature of the present season and this gown is essentially useful and practical as well as smart in effect. At this season of the year there are many demands likely to be felt, and the gown can be made from linen and materials of the kind quite as well as from serge and from silk. White linen trimmed with colored would be exceedingly attractive. Colored linen trimmed with striped would be very pretty and is extremely fashionable.

For the incoming season wool serge, treated just after the manner illustrated, is in every way to be commended, and the silk serge shown fills many needs.

The skirt can be cut either in two or four pieces as best suits the material. The blouse is made in one with sleeves and the shield or chemisette is arranged under it. The back of the collar can be made on either a square or round outline.

For a woman of medium size will be required 7 1/2 yards of material 27, 6 1/2 yards 36 or 4 1/2 yards 44 inches wide, with 1 1/2 yards of silk to trim as illustrated and 1/2 yard of all-over lace.

A pattern (7052) in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust can be had at any May Manton agency or will be sent by mail. Address 132 East Twenty-third street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.



### GARDEN PEAS UNTIL FRO

One may have delicious vegetable during late autumn

WHOEVER enjoys garden peas will welcome the opportunity to have a supply for at least six weeks during the autumn. Indeed, by making successive plantings from Aug. 1 until the middle of September, a constant supply may be secured.

While the garden pea is a cool weather crop, and while it fails during the hot weather of summer, yet the seed may be sown from midsummer forward with confidence that, if only a reasonable amount of moisture can be supplied, the plants will thrive and produce well. The first sowings intended for fall cropping should be rather thicker than the later ones, because some of the seed may fail through lack of sufficient moisture to insure good germination.

It is usually best practice to soak the peas for at least 12 hours prior to sowing. This hastens and often insures germination, but unless there is plenty of moisture in the soil, these soaked seeds may merely dry out again and thus fail to produce plants. To avoid the contingency of having no plants it is well to sow an equal quantity of unsoaked seeds, so that if the soaked seed fails, the dried will take advantage of the first rain that comes. This precaution is of course not necessary in spring planting, when there is almost always plenty of moisture in the soil.

Any one who can grow anything can grow garden peas, because peas will do well on any kind of soil provided it is not soggy. The ground should be plowed or dug deeply and harrowed or raked smooth and the rows made at least 30 inches apart for the smallest kinds and 3 to 4 feet apart for the taller kinds. The seeds should be dropped about an inch apart and covered with at least three but not more than 4 inches of soil.

If the soil is not already rich, wood ashes and ground bone or other fertilizers rich in potash and phosphoric acid respectively should be applied prior to the harrowing or raking or else scattered in the rows and mixed with the soil before the seed is sown. Clean cultivation is of course necessary, but otherwise the plants will need practically no care unless the tall kinds are grown.

For the tall varieties a simple trellis should be used. One of the best can be made by driving pairs of ordinary building lath one on each side of the row in the ground at intervals of 4 to 6 feet. The tops of the laths should be brought together and tied with strings. Then ordinary white wrapping twine may be stretched from end to end of the row, a turn being taken around each lath in succession. The first string should be 6 or 8 inches from the ground on each side of the row. The second, third and fourth strings should be about the same distance higher up the laths. After the peas have been harvested, the strings may be broken, the laths pulled up, dried and stored in a dry place for the following year.

The proper time to gather peas for the table is while the pods are still green and before they have begun to turn whitish. The pods should be well filled out and plump and when the ends are pressed between the finger and thumb the point should be broken open with a little pop as if the pod were filled with compressed air. If too young they will merely mash down; if too old they will not pop, but will open slowly and with more or less difficulty. Peas that

are just right will be soft and the halves will usually slide over or other when pressed. Peas develop this stage are usually at their prime. The sooner they reach the table the higher their quality.

A great many people still stick to old tall varieties, such as the Champion of England and the Blue Imperial quality these varieties are perhaps surpassed, but like all tall varieties they demand the extra work of digging. Besides this, they are much growers than the dwarf kinds. Therefore, especially for the autumn, the dwarf sorts should be given preference.

Among the best dwarf sort American Wonder, Premium Gem Bliss Everbearing, all of which are excellent quality. The American Wonder, however, requires a rather rich soil and more cultivation than most varieties in order to get best results. Nott's Excelsior is an excellent almost equal to American Wonder with a flavor equal to the best of tall and dwarf varieties. Because of great productiveness, it is one of the most popular varieties with market gardeners.

There is another class of peas as marrows. These are of excellent quality, but are slower growing than the other varieties mentioned. Quickest maturing of these is Peas. It is also a very highly recommended one.

### FASHION BITS

The very light and airy auto hoods made of chiffon are in great vogue. They are said to be waterproof and proof.

Bags of white linen trimmed fairly wide band of pique cut on the are as smart as any tailored bag carried with the linen suit.

Squares of fine Turkish toweling, washed with a simple crocheted edge, excellent wash cloths.

Tailored suits of linen are offered with the conventional Norfolk jacket.

### NEW PETTICOAT

The princess petticoat is now the slip. It is a straight, narrow skirt, that adds little fullness to the slip. It is very simply made of soft flannel or cambric, sometimes finished with a hem, hem, or perhaps a scalloped ruff resembling hand-work.—Chicago Ocean.

### USED FOR PADDING

There come balls of four ply to use for padding embroidery, as New Haven Journal-Courier. It is more flexible than the narrow ten used for buttonholing, so the splendid not only for edges but entire design or letters that are done.

# THE HOUSEHOLD

## QUEEN MARY'S POPLIN DRESS MADE IN DUBLIN

Her state entry robe specially woven in delicate shade of green

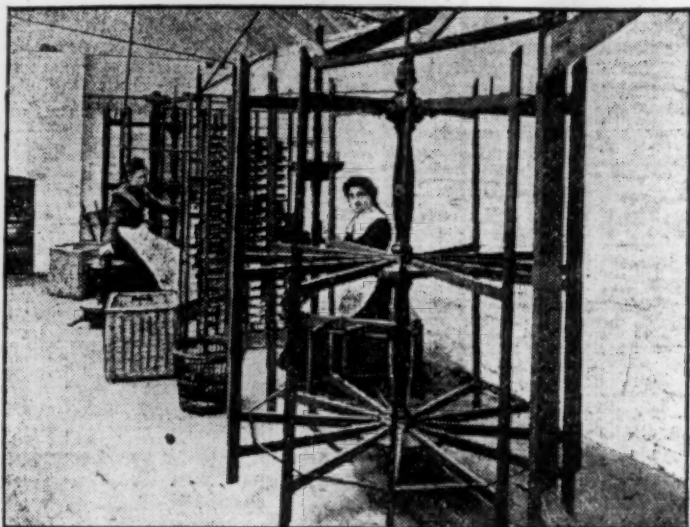
DUBLIN—The fabric chosen by Queen Mary for her dress, which she wore when making her state entry into Dublin with King George on July 8, is distinctly an Irish production. It is known as Irish poplin and was specially woven for her majesty in Messrs. Atkinson's factory in Dublin. A delicate shade of green was the color chosen, in compliment, perhaps, to the "Emerald Isle." It is woven without a pattern and falls in graceful lines. It is also practically uncrushable, the warp being entirely of silk and the weft, which is usually only of fine wool, in this case partly of silk also.

In wearing Irish poplin, Queen Mary is following the example of Queen Victoria, who in 1838 wore a court train of charming brocade poplin with a design of rose, carnation and thistle (emblems of England, Ireland and Scotland), and when she was still Princess Victoria, the following year, the writer of which was at her home in Ireland, tells of other poplins made there.

"Goolattin Park, Shillelagh, Oct. 23, 1838—Lady Milton thinks it will be best for Mr. Atkinson to make her royal highness the duchess of Kent the violet-colored double poplin she wishes to have, and to send it to her royal highness with a three dresses for Princess Victoria." The poplin industry began in Ireland more than 200 years ago, when some of the most industrious and skilful of the Irish weavers were obliged, for political reasons, to leave their native land. These emigrants set up their looms in the city wall of Dublin, and most of the weavers of the present day are their descendants, though now merged in the Irish nation.

In the last century, restrictive laws kept the woolen and silk weaving industries from prospering, but latterly they have increased very much and are giving employment to hundreds in Ireland. The Irish weavers in Dublin worked entirely their own homes until within the last 40 years. Now the men work in the factories, but some home looms are worked by their wives and daughters. Ninety-six men and boys are employed

## IRISH GIRLS AT WORK WARPING SILK



(Copyright, 1911)

Factory in Dublin where royal Victoria plaid is made and where robe for Queen Mary was woven

in the largest of the factories, where all the latest improvements in winding are in use.

A visit to the factory shows what dexterity and deftness are required for the making of this beautiful fabric, though with the improved Jacquard loom the work is much less laborious than formerly. There is not the same difficulty in following the design now, for, by an ingenious arrangement, the pattern is made into a "record" and put into the loom, as if it were a musical instrument. The weavers work the pedals and the shuttles by hand.

The silk comes from China, and is dyed in Manchester or Coventry. No foreign matter is added to it; in fact, the process of dyeing cleanses it from any impurities. The wool used is the finest merino from Australia. There are four processes for the threads to go through before the loom is reached, after which they are dyed. The wool and silk are then wound on bobbins, and the silk is "warped," that is, the threads are drawn in proper order and quantity from the bobbins on to a warping mill, from which it is wound on to a large drum in rope form and from that drawn through a long comb, the threads being counted and accurately divided. So far the work has been done by women and girls, but now the groups of threads are wound on to the "weavers beam" ready for the men and their apprentices to use in the looms.

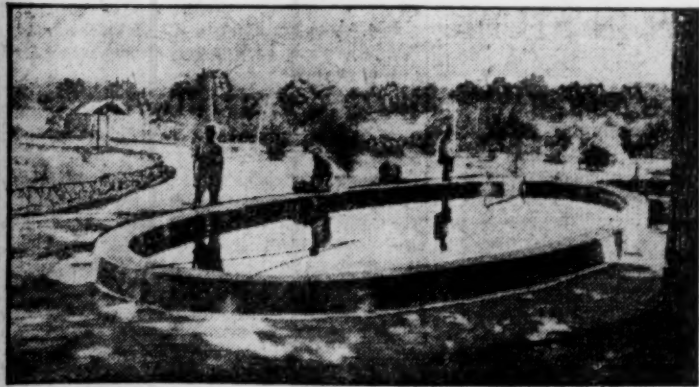
There is great variety in the texture and in the designs; sometimes special patterns are made for customers, such as a daisy design for a lady whose name is Margaret. The royal Victoria plaid is made in Atkinson's factory, and also the special shade of blue poplin for the robes which the Knights of St. Patrick wear at court or at the investiture ceremony.

## NEW PICNIC DISH

During this season when eating in the open is such a pleasure, a new way of preparing eggs for al fresco service is a boon. Sometime try this. Boil a dozen eggs for about 12 minutes, then drop them into cold water, and remove the shells without breaking the whites. Cut the eggs through the middle, remove the yolk, and mix with cream, a tablespoonful of bread crumbs, one tablespoonful of minced parsley and a few drops of lemon juice, as the Los Angeles Times. Fill the eggs with this mixture, but not too full, and put the eggs together. Press gently, and roll in the white of an egg, then in bread crumbs. Fry in oil fat to a delicate brown. Served with a mayonnaise, these are a delightful change from the usual cold-dressed eggs or deviled eggs.

## WHY NOT HAVE SWIMMING POOL

One in the garden would delight the children



Outdoor swimming pool made of cement which even the family of moderate means may have

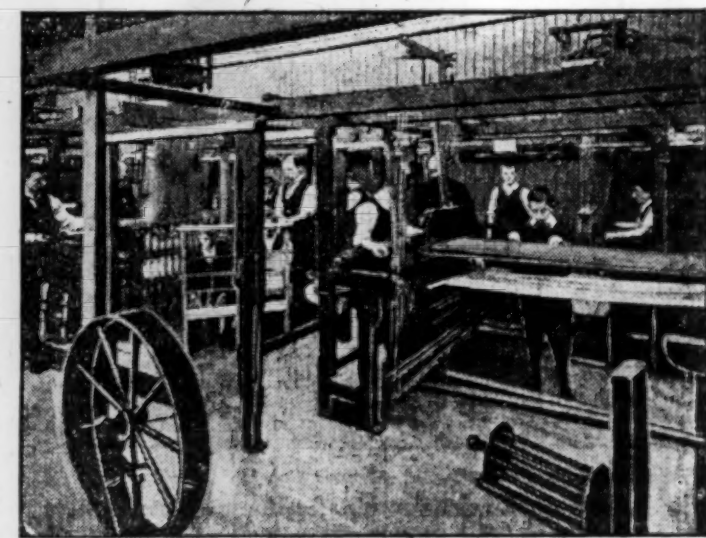
It is perfectly feasible for every man of means, and moderate means at that, to provide for himself and his children an outdoor swimming-tank or pool that will afford the greatest recreation during a summer, says Suburban Life. No need to coax or drive the boy into this sort of bath; to keep him out will be the problem. Here he will learn to dive and swim, an art every boy and girl should master.

It may be stated at once that outdoor swimming pools are neither expensive nor difficult to construct. As concrete is the only material that will make a perfectly water-tight pool at anything like cost, it is almost universally used for that purpose. Not only are the structural materials cheap—that is to say, cement, sand and stone—but likewise labor; for a pool may be built by unskilled workmen. Concrete usually consists of Portland

cement, sand and crushed rock. When more convenient to obtain it, clean gravel (sand and pebbles) can be used instead of the sand and crushed rock. Frequently the gravel may be had for the hauling. In such case the construction is exceedingly cheap, as only Portland cement must needs be bought.

The swimming-pool may be located anywhere except on recently-made ground. If possible, place it in the open sunshine, so that water may receive the full benefit of the sun's heat. The tank need not be its entire depth in the ground, but must be sunk deep enough to secure a firm foundation, and it is also important to have the bottom below frost. The side walls should extend at least one foot above the ground level, in order to keep out flood water. A height of three feet is better, as the side walls will then serve as a railing or fence, as well as affording a good height for a dive for the youngsters.

## WHOLE FAMILIES LABOR TOGETHER



(Copyright, 1911)

Instruction department in poplin factory in Dublin, where only relatives are taken as apprentices

many of a new knight. A good many sports clubs have their colors woven in poplin for ties and hat ribbons. New designs are constantly being brought out and as the fashions change the texture of the fabric is changed from thick to thin, coarse to fine; the quality is however always good, for nothing but pure wool and silk are used.

The weavers' community in Dublin is like a large family; only relations or connections being taken as apprentices. The greatest friendliness prevails in it, and also between the workers and the principals of the firm. Sisters and brothers, fathers and sons work together in the airy, well-lit, pleasant factory. All the payment is by piece work; the more experienced women can earn from \$6 to \$10 a week. In another building Messrs. Atkinson employ a large number of girls in making up the poplin into ties and neckwear.

## FRAPPED FRUITS

Frapped fruits are essential to summer entertainments. To make a delicious compound try this:

Wash thoroughly one-half dozen oranges and eight lemons. Put them in an earthen bowl and cover with boiling water and let stand until the water is cold. Take out the fruit and squeeze the juice. Turn the juice and four cupsful of sugar into the water which covered the fruit and bring to a boil. Cool again. Add three quarts of ice cold spring water, one-half cupful of diced pineapple and two oranges and two lemons thoroughly washed and sliced into the mixture. Add a cupful of Maraschino cherries and let stand for an hour before serving in order to ripen. Then add cracked ice and one-half cupful of diced bananas and serve immediately.—Chicago Post.

## FOLLOW NATURE

No better rule to follow in the arrangement of cut flowers can be found than that of the Japanese, says an exchange. Broadly speaking, it is this: If the flower is one that grows upright they place the flower so that it will rise erectly from the vase. If it is a hanging or trailing plant, they arrange the flowers so they will depend from the vase or jar. For such flowers the hanging vases are quite indispensable.



## Exquisite Summer Hair Fashions

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WILL LAST  
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## TRIED RECIPES

### COAST EELS

TAKE large eels, skin and split, taking backbone out, wipe dry with clean damp cloth, grease bottom of large pan with butter, lay eels in pan, then sprinkle with a little salt and pepper, also small pieces of butter and bake in a hot oven until brown. These are delicious. People who do not care for eels will surely find they can eat these. When served cut in three-inch pieces.

### CLAM SALAD

Procure clams in the shell, wash and scrub thoroughly and steam until shells open, using only half a cup of water or enough to keep them from burning. When cool enough to handle remove from the shell, strip off the dark membranes, cut off the black end and separate the soft body from the tough strap. Chop that fine, then mix and set away to cool. Dress with a French dressing made quite acid and serve with lettuce.—Mary J. Lincoln.

### SALMON LOAF

A can of salmon is handy to have in case of emergency and there are numerous ways of dressing it to make it attractive. For salmon loaf mince one small can of salmon. Melt one tablespoonful of butter and add one tablespoonful of flour. Blend well and add one cup of milk. Cook till smooth and season rather highly with salt and pepper. Add to this the salmon, one cup bread crumbs and one beaten egg. Press into loaf shape in a baking dish and bake in a rather quick oven about 25 minutes. To make it look a little daintier when served garnish with parsley or sliced hard-cooked eggs.

### ROAST CLAMS

Open the clams and cut away the hard parts without detaching them wholly from the shell. Put a small piece of bacon on each clam, also a bit of chopped parsley and a small lump of butter and pepper, but no salt. Close the shell and put them on a baking tin, covering over with another, taking care to place a heavy weight on top to keep them from opening while cooking. Cook 12 minutes in hot oven and serve on hot dishes.—Portland Express and Advertiser.

### CHEESE CUSTARD

Put two cupfuls of milk on the stove in a small saucepan. Bring it slowly to the boiling degree. Then add a teaspoonful of cornstarch stirred smooth in a tablespoonful of butter, a few grains of salt and paprika. Stir until it boils, then remove from the fire and add two beaten eggs and a cupful of grated cheese. Stir thoroughly and pour it into cups, dividing it equally. Stand the cups in a bakepan filled with hot water and put into a moderate oven, to bake until firm in the center. This will take about 20 minutes. Then, if ready to serve, wipe the cups, arrange them on a platter and send to the table with a plate of buttered entire wheat bread cut very thin.—Montreal Star.

## FISH FOR SALAD

When cooking fish, cook more than you plan to use for the next meal, that you may have enough left as a basis for a fish salad, a most satisfying dish in hot weather. If the fish is flaked, mixed with the salad dressing and then pressed into timbale molds or custard cups, chilled and served on a nest of green it will be found more inviting. Almost any cooked vegetable, chilled and cut into fancy shape, makes an effective garnish.—Newark News.

## IRONING BOARD

Cover the board in the ordinary way, with cloth or flannel, then add a half-roll of cotton batting, covering that with half an old sheet or new cotton, if desired, pinning it down tightly underneath. The result will be a joy to the laundress.—Suburban Life.

## LIQUID VENEER

Liquid veneer makes old things look like new; apply on a cloth and rub dry with a dry cloth; saves time and labor by dusting. Keep a little soft cloth dampened and dust with it; takes dirty finger prints and grease off.—Louisville Herald.

compleish possibly in one day at home you can greet the rest of the summer as you did the first days of the season.

## LOVELY GARDEN, ALL IN BLUE

Modeled after one belonging to Queen Margherita

JUST then the chauffeur announced that the machine was in order again, so the city girl to whom the farmer had been confiding his impressions of his rich neighbor's "blue garden" had to bid him farewell. When she reached the home of her friend, the owner of the blue garden, she made straight for it, and this is what she found: A riotous mass of blue, shading into all the tints of lilac and deep purple. Some were indeed "weeds," developed by the horticulturist into blossoms of surpassing beauty. Others were well-known garden flowers, massed effectively in great patches, which gave them a splendor unsuspected by those who had previously seen only single lonely little plants.

The hostess confessed that the inspiration came from seeing Queen Margherita's famous garden of the same color, and that when she came back from her European trip she determined to have one like it.

A list of the flowers in that garden was a surprise even to the girl, who was an avowed lover of things that bloom. She declared she never could have believed there were so many blue blossoms in existence. They bloomed in that garden in rotation from early spring until fall, beginning with the pretty, spicy scilla, to which Long Island air seems especially beneficial, as it shows there a very rich hue. Just a trifle later comes the grape hyacinth, which is another glorious blue, and often grows wild. An odd feature of this plant is that the blue tint "flushes" into leaf and stem at the time of full bloom.

The wild hepatica can be made to blossom in captivity if one uses skill in transplanting it. Its companions in the early spring are the Japanese iris, the fleur-de-lys and violets, also pansies and ladies' delights. Nun's flower or innocence does well in a border if transplanted in the field sod, and the blue columbine is effective as a background. Flax is a superb blue; salpiglosses, which is of the petunia family and has a faint perfume, blooms beside Canterbury bells, campanula, balloon flower

## FLESH COLORED

Flesh colored linings are used to quite an extent, according to the New Haven Journal-Courier. Especially are folds of this color chiffon used to fill in where very low neck effects are desired without actually baring the skin.

## TO PULL BASTINGS

Few persons know that an ordinary orangewood stick is the best instrument for removing bastings.

## HADEN RAISED THE ART OF ETCHING

Numerous Fine Works by the Greatest Landscape Etcher of Modern Times Put on View in Leicester Galleries in London

LONDON—Those who desire to understand more about the etcher's art have an opportunity afforded them today of seeing a really fine exhibition at the Leicester galleries, where a large number of Seymour Haden's dry points, etchings and drawings are on view. This artist, who was also a physician, devoted only his evenings and leisure hours to art and commenced the study of drawing for the sole purpose of learning better how to make hand and eye work in unison. While studying medicine in Paris he took a course of drawing at the government school, a course which revealed to him the fact that he had wonderful capabilities for art. In a letter to H. Nazby Harrington, included by this gentleman in his prefatory note to the catalogue, Seymour Haden says that he has been in fact "an artist by predilection from my cradle." In spite of this he spent his best hours in the practice of medicine and only took his holidays and leisure moments in the higher ways of art.

In his early years much of his time was passed in the society of other artists, and in 1843 when in Italy and with Duval Le Camus, the painter, he produced many pencil and water color sketches, the work done during this period seeming to have led him to take up etching. One remarkable point about this is that the earlier work is substantially as good as the later and indeed it went through but few phases if judged by that now on exhibition in Leicester square, for, although there is a broadening of vision and increased freedom as a whole, it would be difficult even for an expert to pronounce upon the different periods of its production.

Having married a sister of Whistler's, he was brought into constant contact with this great etcher, and from him, no doubt, received both inspiration and encouragement in his work. Whistler had already accomplished a great deal, but was in fact only printing his first set of etchings at that time. Haden had the advantage of working in company with his brother-in-law, and several of his earliest plates were done with him. Quite soon, however, their ways in art diverged, for Haden devoted his energies entirely to landscape etching, while Whistler, of course, did not. Up to this time the art of etching in England had been at a low ebb, having been used mainly for the almost mechanical reproduction of well-known pictures. From this condition Seymour Haden raised it



(Copyrighted and used by special permission)  
SIR FRANCIS SEYMOUR HADEN

to the level of original art, where it has since remained. He is now considered to be the greatest landscape etcher of modern times. Firmly convinced that etching had limitations, he was an advocate of the small plate, a self-imposed restriction from which the artists who followed him have been able to escape.

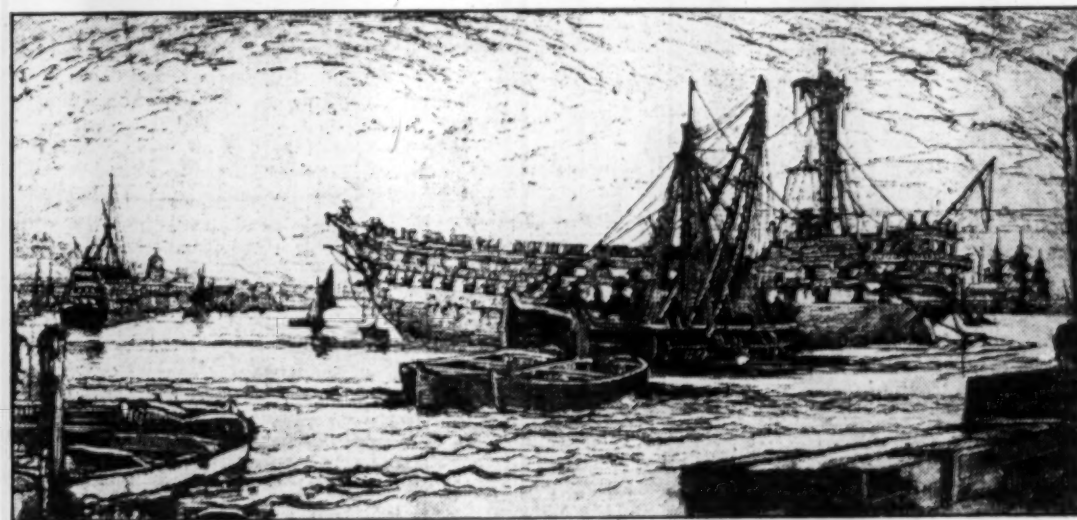
In the present exhibition a careful selection has been made of etchings from plates in various states, and in some cases one plate has been shown in two different states, notably that of Turner's "Calais Pier," which is shown in mezzotint as well. By way of education, as well as for the beauty of the drawings themselves, it is interesting to see the results taken from the unfinished plates, and to follow the slight differences made by time upon his art. The beautiful "Mytton Hall" is here and "Kensington Garden," and the famous "Shere Millpond" and many delightful etchings of Chelsea, among which is Whistler's house and a most beautiful and attractive drawing of Battersea bridge. "Sunset on the Thames" is a poetic and Turneresque vision of sky and water, with a barge on the flowing tide. A highly-wrought plate called "A River in Ireland," shows great richness of observation and execution. This plate is labelled "The only satisfactory part of it," by which one

concludes that the rest was cut away. One of his greatest and most immediate successes was made with "The breaking up of the Agamemnon," a plate which was mainly etched in the course of one afternoon.

Having been asked to contribute a sketch to the Portfolio, a magazine which had just been started, he went down, taking a plate with him, to Greenwich, where the old hulk was being demolished. The plate proved to be too large for the purpose of the magazine and was therefore sold separately. Directly the etching was finished, Mr. Colnaghi offered £1000 for it, which however Seymour Haden declined. He did not care to part with plates, not tolerating any incompleteness in work, and feeling that they might be used when the etchings from them had begun to show signs of deterioration.

That he was absolutely a master of style can be seen in this great etching, in which every line necessary to the elucidation of the subject, is recorded with such wonderful accuracy, beauty and facility. Style indeed he possessed in a high degree, but not imagination. His pictures, wrought in the uncompromising medium which he had selected, are wonderful records of nature, but they are not illuminated by that "light which never was on sea or land," the light of something more than interpretation, and which rises to the height of understanding.

## AGAMEMNON WAS MAINLY ETCHED IN A SINGLE AFTERNOON



(Copyright 1911. Reproduced by permission from the etching by Seymour Haden)

Immediately after Haden had finished the etching of the old warship he was offered one thousand pounds for it, but declined to part with the plate

## CALIFORNIA PROUD OF ARTISTS

Showing Made in Paris by Americans From Pacific Coast Considered Remarkable

CALIFORNIA has every reason to be proud of the work of its artists in the annual salon of the Societe des Artistes Francais, now open in the Grand Palais at Paris, says the Los Angeles Times.

Jules Pages of Los Angeles is exhibiting two paintings—"On the Quay Bourbon" and "A Sunday Morning in Bruges." They are typical continental scenes, depicted with this artist's usual rare skill and talent, and both canvases are much admired.

Pages was a newspaper illustrator in San Francisco years ago, and later did similar work in New York. Still later, when he had become a painter of international fame, he made Los Angeles his American headquarters. From the annual salon he has received an honorable mention, a hors concours and gold medals, and last year he was elected a Knight of the Legion of Honor. The French government has further shown its admiration for his work by purchasing several canvases for the state museums.

Miss Helena Houston of Los Angeles contributes an attractive painting showing the old brass or copper market in Bruges. Miss Maude Daggett of Pasadena is represented in the sculpture department with a cast for a dining-room fountain, and with the head of a young girl in plaster. Both are very effective. Miss Daggett studied in Rome, and gained much from her instruction there. She returned from Paris very recently, and is now in her Pasadena studio.

Adolphe Berson of Palo Alto is exhibiting in the salon for the fourth successive year. He shows a striking canvas—a corner of the Place du Theater in "old" Paris. It is a snow scene, and the effect is altogether pleasing. Berson's advance in a few years to a high position among the Paris painters, like that of Pages, has been remarkable. He obtained the solid groundwork for his career in one of the night classes of the Hopkins school in San Francisco. He went to Paris six years ago, and studied with Lefebvre and Tony-Fleury before opening a studio of his own. A "Moonlight in Venice," which he exhibited last year, won him the salon's third gold medal and the privilege of exhibiting in every future salon without submitting his offerings to the jury. This picture is now being shown in the spring salon of the Carnegie Institute, in Pittsburgh, by special invitation, and will probably be sent to Los Angeles and San Francisco for exhibition later in the year.

One of her charming nature studies is the contribution of Miss Anna Klumpke to the present exhibition. It was painted in the forest of Fontainebleau, and shows the trees swaying in the breeze. Miss Klumpke was born in California, and studied in France with Lefebvre.

Robert-Fleury and Rosa Bonheur and now has her home and studio in the house where the great animal painter formerly lived and worked.

Miss Helen Hyde, yet another Californian, is represented in the section devoted to wood engraving with two charming contributions. They are "La Petite Mere," (The Little Mother) and "La Pluie d'Ete" (The Summer Rain). Interest in this department of art has experienced a considerable advance in recent years, a fact probably induced by Miss Hyde's work more than that of any other person. She passes much of her time in Japan, where the greatest wood engravers are found.

## PEASANT WOMAN TAKEN AS SUBJECT



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

One of the productions of Sara Morris Greene, for which the sculptor found a model in Brittany

## NOTED EGYPTIAN COLLECTION FOR SALE IN LONDON

Objects Gathered by Hilton Price, Considered One of the World's Greatest Authorities on the Subject

LONDON—The remarkable collection of Hilton Price, F.S.A., is announced for sale at Messrs Sotheby's. Mr. Price's collection consists mainly of Egyptian antiquities, and his knowledge of this subject was so great that his opinion was generally accepted as final in regard to their authenticity.

Mr. Price was in a position to be able to buy some magnificent specimens, and in this way he gradually brought together a remarkable and representative collection of small objects representing the history, religion, and arts and crafts of Egypt, dating from the early prehistoric times to the Roman conquest. The collection includes fine specimens of Egyptian flint work, one sword blade in particular, some nine inches long and very thin in the body, being beautifully decorated.

There are also fine specimens of the bronze age, including battle axes, daggers, and razors. The collection also includes some fine specimens of blue and green faience, the best of which, perhaps, is a bowl of deep cobalt blue, of which the interior is painted to represent a lake containing fish and lotus, and other plants. The date is understood to be 1500 B.C.

## SALON HAS SIX PIECES OF HER WORK

Sara Morris Greene, American Artist Who Has Achieved Success Abroad, Constantly Adding to Her Reputation as a Sculptor

FOR five years, Sara Morris Greene has been steadily gaining recognition as one of the most successful of the colony of American artists in France. The present Salon shows six pieces of her work. A bust of Dr. Henry Van Dyke was one of the features of the Paris Salon of 1909, and was modeled while that distinguished scholar was giving lectures in English at the Sorbonne.

A few years ago it was a rare thing to hear of a woman sculptor. Probably but one name had impressed itself upon the public, that of Harriet Hosmer. The world's fair in Chicago was the door of opportunity for a number of American girls to enter and win recognition as disciples of the plastic art, when a little group of students of Lorado Taft, including Julia Bracken (Wendt), Helen Farnsworth Mears, Bessie Potter (Vonnegut), Enid Vandell and Janet Scudder, first achieved success in the decoration of various state and public buildings. It was an occasion for the dreaming of dreams and the awakening of possibilities in the hearts of many aspiring young women.

About this time Sara Greene, a student at the Art Institute in Chicago, determined to become a sculptor, went to Paris and studied with Charpentier, Dampff and MacMonnies. She left Paris for a time, but returned to it later and became a student of Rodin's, from which time she has constantly been under



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)  
DR. HENRY VAN DYKE  
Portrait bust by Sara Morris Greene, in Paris salon of 1909

der the criticism and direction of that master and his pupil, Bourdelle, her work showing very strongly the influence of such instruction in a big simplicity, ruggedness and virility.

It is anything but play to be a sculptor. Few lines of art require so much mechanical knowledge and laborious detail. A woman must combine the strength of a blacksmith with the handiness of a carpenter. She must be prepared to bend iron strips, saw scantlings, mix plaster, cut wire and use a chisel with a steady hand. A statue must be built about an iron and wooden skeleton, and to make it one must understand anatomy. The modeling clay must be kept damp during nights and days of idleness, while waiting for satisfactory models or for inspirational moments in which to continue the work. During this period yards and yards of wet cloth must be wrapped about the creature of one's fondest dreams to keep it from collapsing or crumbling away, and even then some misadventure, such as happened a few years ago to a woman sculptor well known in western America, may spoil

the result of months of work. She had entered a competition for a statue to be erected in honor of a certain famous personage.

The day arrived when the committee came to inspect and pass judgment upon the toil of many weeks. The artist had been called out of town two nights before, and had returned to her studio but a few moments in advance of her visitors. She turned and talked to them while unwinding the cloth from the carefully covered model. A look of amazement and horror came over the faces of the women of the committee. Glancing toward the statue in quick apprehension she discovered that the face that was to have smiled benignly at them was clawed and torn. The symbolic figures at the base were headless, while two pet mice, left waterless in the studio during her absence, sat, one in the lap of each figure, looking reproachfully at their mistress as if to question their being thus disturbed. They had quenched their thirst by sucking the wet clay. There was not time to remodel that desecrated work for another view, and the artist did not receive the commission.

Sara Morris Greene has a charming studio in the Impasse du Maine, in the heart of the Latin Quarter, and in it congenial workers of the art world find a meeting place. Among the most popular of her works are several groups of Brittany peasants, the bust of Pierrot Bourdelle, son of the French sculptor, a portrait of Zidon Reclus, daughter of the famous socialist and ecruvain of France, and a number of delightful portrait statues after the Tanagra figures of ancient Greece.

## TOWN AGITATES FOR MILL OPENING

NORTH BAY, Ont. — A meeting was held at Sturgeon Falls recently to protest against the long delay in the liquidation proceedings of the Imperial paper mills. The mills constituted the chief industry of the town and four years and a half ago went into the hands of a receiver. Repeated efforts to reorganize or sell the plant have proved futile.

The meeting unanimously appointed a strong standing committee with full power to wait on the provincial and Dominion governments and all legal officials interested in the sales, to lay the situation fully before them, and ask for immediate relief.

## SANTAROSA PAINTER PRAISED

S. T. Daken Has Been Called Successor of William Keith in California

SEVERAL oil paintings of California scenes have been on exhibition at the hotel Sacramento on the brush of S. T. Daken of Santa Rosa, the young artist who has been termed the successor to William Keith, the great California landscape artist, says the Sacramento Union.

The display is particularly interesting because of the famous view of the Russian river from Guernwood Heights, which is valued at \$3000. Mr. Daken has already refused an offer of \$1000 for the picture. It is a wonderful color scheme and was painted during the early morning and late in the evening just before the light faded.

Other pictures on display are: "Morning in the Redwoods," "Clouds Rest, Yosemite Valley," "Sunset Hour," "Harvest Time," "Afterglow," "Twilight," "Sonoma County Landscape," "Santa Rosa Lake," "Sketch," "Glen Ellen" and "Sunrise, Lake Tahoe."

Daken is what is termed in art circles a natural painter. He painted long before he became acquainted with the great H. R. Deitz, who sought to make a marine artist out of him. But Daken loved nature too well to picture the sea in its many moods and he fled from his tutor to the woodland, where he gathered the beauties of nature and brought them to man in the city on canvas.

Sonoma county scenes are his favorite subjects. He went to Glen Ellen shortly after the San Francisco fire and later to Santa Rosa, where he opened a studio. He spent four years on the Russian river and his stay in that region gave to the art world the beautiful scene entitled "Russian River from Guernwood Heights."

His works are hung in six of the leading galleries in Europe and also in many noted galleries in the United States. Senator Kearns, the millionaire, has seven of the Daken pictures in his home and has placed several additional orders.

Mr. Daken says that the Yosemite valley is very beautiful and worthy of the best brush, but that it is overdone. He thinks there are just as beautiful scenes from an artist's standpoint in central and northern California.

He is exhibiting his views for the purpose of affording California people an opportunity to view California pictures.

## TAXING PAINTER'S PICTURES DISLIKED

At a recent meeting of the California Art Club a discussion arose concerning the unfairness of taxing an artist's own painting, a method pursued in Los Angeles, but in almost no other city of any importance in the world. It was insisted, says the Los Angeles Times, that it is no more fair to tax a painter's picture than an author's manuscript. Each is likely to be revised and changed at any time, and cannot be said to be complete while unsold. Painters are always working on the canvases in their studios, never ceasing their labors till the pictures are sold. Too, it is impossible to fix the price upon a picture. It is worth exactly what it will bring, and generally its market value depends entirely upon the painter's reputation. Taxing a picture is taxing a man's ability.

NEW JERSEY TELEPHONE SOLD  
JERSEY CITY, N. J. — The Continental Telephone & Telegraph Company, a holding concern, was sold on Friday at a receiver's sale for \$222,000 to Samuel W. Harper, the treasurer of the company. The sale was competitive.

## WOMAN TEACHER IS PROVING HER NEW ART THEORY

Interest taken in the art theory of Miss Charlotte Reed, supervisor of drawing in the city schools of Ontario, Cal., is shown to be widespread from the many inquiries which she almost daily receives regarding her "system," and from the visits of superintendents of schools from other southern California cities.

The theory, which is original with Miss Reed, is that in art there is a control of space similar to the musical scale in harmony and sound.

She believes that the artistic relation of objects in any artistic scheme is founded on the proportion of five eighths, and she has a letter from a friend of Burne-Jones, who believes that she has discovered the lost proportion upon which it is thought the art of the Greeks was based.

In illustration of her theory, it is asserted that the artistic proportions of the human body are five eighths. The length to the waist of a perfect figure is five eighths of the height. The distance from the point where the line across the shoulders cuts that below the chin is five eighths of the length to the waist line—and so with all relative proportions of the body.

Miss Reed believes the same proportion holds true in all artistic composition. That her system has proved to be an almost unbelievable success is attested by the work of her pupils now on exhibition at the Ontario high school, the Central grammar school and the Monte Vista school.

## SARA MORRIS GREENE SEEN IN STUDIO



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

Chicago sculptor, who has studied under several French masters, pictured at work on Fountain of Pan

## PUBLIC TAUGHT TO OBSERVE NATURE

*Taxidermists Find That Only Complete and Artistic Representations of Bird Life Make Their Work Popularly Serviceable*

NEW opportunities to learn bird life have been created at the Boston Museum of Natural History by the rearrangement of the upper gallery, which has recently been completed, and the accession of several more of the picturesque bird groups which seek to place the wild creature in an artistic reproduction of its natural surroundings. The modern naturalist makes art his ally. He still finds the mounted bird necessary to classification but he supplements it with vivid and realistic nature pictures, all of whose details have been executed by a trained artist.

The Field Columbian Museum, Chicago, as is well known, has been a pioneer in this work of popular education in ornithology through the eye; but the authorities of the Boston Society of Natural History have not been behindhand in developing an art which exacts the skill of the sculptor and landscape painter as well as the accurate knowledge of the naturalist. Some of the compositions at the Boston Museum have excited the admiration of so eminent an ornithologist as Frank M. Chapman of New York.

Incidentally a great improvement has been effected in the appearance and arrangement of the older specimens, though these are still mounted in the conventional way. The entire upper gallery of the museum building on Berkeley street has for some years been devoted to birds, closely crowded with little attention to picturesque effect. This gallery has been rearranged with great betterment of its appearance and impression of a logical sequence.

The gallery exhibits now run, turning from the entrance to the left, in the following system: Galliformes, including quails, partridges, peacocks and jungle fowl; gruiformes, among which are noted rails, cranes, bustards and others; charadriiformes, embracing snipes, plovers and other shore birds; culiciformes, with parrots and cockatoos gleaming among the soberer crows and pigeons; coraciiformes, the hoopoes recalling Aristophanes' play, "The Birds"; passeriformes, the large number of species giving an impressive idea of how many swallows it takes to make a New England summer-strut; struthioniformes, prominent among which is a North African ostrich seven feet tall; reiformes, acquainting the visitor with American ostriches; speniiformes, including the ungainly penguin; colymbiformes, with fine examples of loons, and procellariiformes with albatrosses; ciconiiformes, among which are cormorants, gannets and pelicans; anseriformes, whose most familiar species are the geese, swans and ducks; falconiformes, whose generic name stands for falcons, hawks, vultures and others.

## Camera Supplements Gun

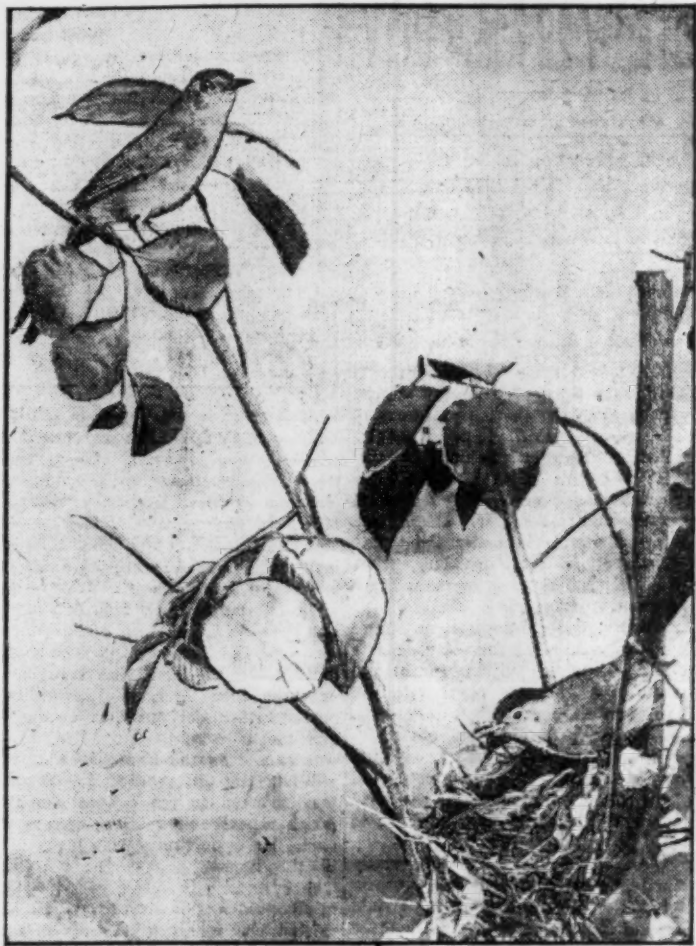
Meantime the number of bird groups on the ground floor is increasing. The idea of the museum taxidermist, C. Emerson Brown, who is a landscape painter as well as naturalist by profession, is to reveal each pair of birds in a characteristic attitude amidst the kind of foliage in which they nest habitually. One of his recent achievements is the mounting of a very handsome pair of loons from Cobscookscote, Maine. To gather the data for such a group the naturalist makes a series of pencil drawings and snap shots in the woods—a very difficult undertaking in the case of the loon. He acquaints himself with all the facts of the birds' protective coloring. If he makes an artificial tree limb with attached foliage he makes sure that each branch would satisfy an expert botanist in its relationship to the other branches. Above all he watches the birds in their wild state long and closely enough to carry away a series of vivid mental pictures of their poses. These, by virtue of his artistic training, he is able to reproduce from memory with an accuracy that surprises the layman. The Japanese appearance of many of his compositions is not altogether accidental; he works in the manner of the Japanese painters and print makers, who draw upon their store of easily recoverable impressions.

Pictorial resources come to the aid of the artist in creating his bird groups. A notable example is Mr. Brown's flock of shore birds against a painted background in one of the side rooms on the ground floor. In the foreground among the tufts of brown beach grass are the actual birds that gather on the Ipswich marshes as they migrate south or north—birds of the sort that the national Audubon societies are trying so hard to protect against the pothunters. Among them may be noted the pectoral sandpiper, greater and lesser yellow legs, spotted, white rumped and solitary sandpipers and the Hudsonian godwit. Overhead are four of them in flight, so skillfully suspended in the air that the wires are hardly visible. Behind the sportive birds stretches a painted semblance of the North Shore marshes and sea margin, so cleverly joined to the reality that a photograph hardly reveals the nature of the composition.

## Scenic Effects Ingenious

Various ingenious devices further the legitimate artistic illusion in these groups. The gray lichen rock, for example, on which a pair of night hawks have constructed a nest for two speckled brown eggs has every appearance of

## CATBIRDS TOLL ARTIST TO THEIR HAUNT



solidity. It consists, however, of a thin core of cement over wire lath. With a brush dripping with gray paint the artist imitated, with bold, freehand strokes, the exact striations of the rock and thus prepared a ground for the equally illusional lichens. The cool gleam of the snow bank on which appear several winter birds who seem almost capable of twittering, has often aroused inquiries. It is composed of cotton batting, overspread with flakes of paraffin and a little dry blue pigment. The blue, of course, gives the snow the cold tinge characteristic of winter in the North woods.

The very common birds predominate among the groups at the Natural History museum, for it appears to be part of the institution's policy to encourage the public to see beauties not hitherto suspected in the lives of the familiar species. Of such sort are a pair of redwing blackbirds, swaying in a wisp of junco; two little long billed wrens among cat-tails; bronze grackles displaying their iridescent sheen among branches of white cedar; cat birds hovering over

their scraggly nest; whippoorwills crouching amidst sticks and dry leaves, from which they are barely distinguishable; and many another with whose name and general attributes almost everybody is familiar. One of the most spectacular of the recent installations is that of a quartet of adult black crowned night herons, of the chattering, sociable sort, one of the families resting in a swamp hemlock tree, the other in an adjacent white maple. Beautiful though they are in person they are most disorderly birds in their domestic affairs. Even their untidiness the artist has very successfully simulated.

Not only are school children and other amateur students of natural history deriving great benefit from these bird groups at the museum, but they have been discovered by the art students, who are perpetually on the lookout for the picturesque. Often on a free day—that is on a Wednesday or Saturday—will be discovered a pupil from one of Mr. Tardiff's or Mr. Pape's classes taking advantage of the opportunity to draw from the interesting bird models.

## MR. TAFT TALKS PEACE TO CIVIL WAR VETERANS

MANASSAS, Va.—Declaring that he deplored armed strife and wished it could be abandoned, President Taft Friday afternoon addressed an audience made up in part of veterans who wore the blue and the gray within a few miles of the scene of the first great conflict of the civil war.

The President said that a general arbitration treaty both with Great Britain and with France probably would be signed within the next 10 days. He added that he hoped within the next few days to announce that three other great powers would enter into similar agreements with the United States.

It was generally believed that he referred to Germany, Italy and the Netherlands. The presidential party reached Manassas late in the afternoon in automobiles. During the trip there was a heavy rain fall which filled the creeks and caused such rough going that the two machines that started from Washington with the President were several times held up and on two occasions were obliged to ford swollen streams.

Senators Nelson of Minnesota, Bacon of Georgia and Overman of North Carolina, and Solicitor General Lehmann were overtaken by the presidential party as they sat in an automobile in the middle of one of the streams while Senator Brandegee of Connecticut, owner of the car, had gone ahead to obtain the services of a horse or two to pull them out. Senator Nelson was taken into the president's car.

The car containing the secret service men, which started beside the President as he left the White House, held to the race until within a few miles of the battlefield and then stopped in the middle of what once was a peaceful brook, but which had become a muddy torrent.

One of the White House stenographers who had followed the President from coast to coast and from Puget sound to the gulf of Mexico, likewise was abandoned in midstream and Mr. Taft for the first time since he became the chief magistrate of the nation spoke without official record being made of his utterances.

When the President finally chugged into Manassas Senators Martin and Nelson, Representatives Carlin, Secretary Hilles and Major Butt, who had forded the streams on foot in order to

ascertain their depth, were the only survivors. The rest were somewhere in the rear.

The President was introduced by Governor Mann. When the crowd had stopped cheering, the President laughingly glanced down at his bespattered clothes, and said:

"It is a great pleasure for me to be here today. We ordinarily do not enjoy these things we get without effort—and it has been some effort for me to get here today."

Saying that men who have been to war know what it is and want no more of it, the President told of the success of his efforts to negotiate arbitration treaties.

The President finished with a tribute to the sentiment which inspired the union. Then, standing with the gray-clad Governor of Virginia, he posed for the photographers.

The President's visit to Manassas was at the close of the Manassas jubilee reunion, which began Monday. Each day this week there had been ceremonies, commemorative of stirring war events, but on Friday took place the most interesting incident of the week, the advance of veterans in blue and gray to meet and shake hands where they had fought 50 years before.

Three hundred and fifty ex-confederates formed in double line facing north, while a dozen yards away stood half that number of Union veterans facing south.

At a signal the veterans advanced with outstretched hands. Above the southern line waved a small Virginia flag, the only standard to be seen. On meeting, the veterans stood, with clasped hands for five minutes about the little blue flag, vowing eternal friendship and recounting incidents of "60 years ago."

Earlier in the day the crowd listened to speeches by George C. Round, Gov. Mann, Maj. D. R. Lowell, chairman of the blue and gray national organization; Col. Edmund Berkley of Virginia.

## OREGON GRAIN BAGS RUN SHORT

WALLA WALLA, Wash.—With grain bags at 8 cents and hard to get at that price, farmers fear they will have a shortage here this year that may cause damage before it ends. Hope of relief from Portland, Ore., has vanished with reports from there that the amount held is small. It is believed there will be no relief until importations can be made.

## Free Delivery

To accommodate out-of-town customers, all purchases amounting to \$10.00 or more, will be packed by experts and delivered free to any railroad station in New England. All goods purchased during this sale will be stored, if desired, for sixty days free of charge.

# Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay cash  
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

## Our Great Midsummer Furniture Sale Commences Monday

### Carloads and Carloads of Brand-New Furniture On Hand For This Great Event

THIS is an event to which New England housekeepers look forward. At this sale we make it an object for every household to anticipate the needs of the Fall refurnishing or replenishing, by buying at this time. Thousands of purchasers will remember the rare trade advantages of our great sale one year ago. As this house always works on lines of evolution, we endeavor to make every sale greater and better than the last one of its kind. For months preparations for this sale have been under way, and our buyers have visited all the important furniture centers, purchasing direct from the factories thousands of dollars' worth of medium and high-grade furniture, which will be sold during this sale at price reductions heretofore considered impossible. We promise you a month of matchless bargains and urge every keeper of a home to consult his best interests and buy now.

## Buying for Cash

Our method of buying for cash always gives us the preference in merchandise and price. Cash always commands the lowest price at the factory and we pay no jobber's profit.

## Selling for Cash

Selling for cash enables us to undersell competitors, as we have no losses and avoid the tremendous expense of a credit force—bookkeepers, collectors, etc.

## WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

The summer vacation with its freedom from school for the children often means for the parents a deciding of the momentous question of where they shall go in the fall, where the particular needs of the individual child shall be met, where he can receive the best preparation for the activities that are to characterize the years of manhood or womanhood, that shall enable them to put the most into life and to get the most out of it.

For younger children, both boys and girls, the Boyesen School in Chicago is meeting with much favor. It is a preparatory school including primary, intermediate and academic departments. In addition courses are offered in drawing, painting and manual training. Those who intend going to college are especially prepared for it there. The teachers exercise a close supervision over the children in all things, realizing that education pertains to manners and morals quite as much as it does to academic accomplishments.

It is announced that pupils will not be permitted to read the newspapers of the city but that a daily paper, an authority upon current events, pure and elevating in its tone, will be furnished for daily perusal. One evening a week will be devoted to conversation upon the subjects read. This will be done for arousing an interest in the world at large.

The subject of mathematics is dealt with thoroughly to develop the ability to think logically, to concentrate thought and to form habits of exactness. In English the pupil is led to realize the possibility of individual development. Regarded as the broadest and most practical of the fine arts and that its study is one of the most important influences in the building of character, much attention is directed toward the cultivation of taste. The reading is that required by the committee on college entrance examinations. German and French are taught by "natural methods" with particular attention to pronunciation. The work in history corresponds to college requirements.

Just before the December holidays the children of the primary department give a German play through which they gain a delightful familiarity with the language. At the spring festival the pupils of the academic department produce one of Shakespeare's comedies. The school is in the charge of Miss Austa Boyesen, from whom further particulars can be obtained at the school, 491 Lake avenue, Chicago.

Miss Chamberlayne's school for girls in Boston is both a home and day school. It is situated in the beautiful Fenway in the Back Bay section of the city with plenty of open space, yet within easy distance of all that is best in music and art. The school aims in all its departments to develop in its students a well-poised womanhood. The principal and teachers undertake to provide the best in instruction under pleasant conditions of home life and scholarly environment.

The plan of study is three-fold: First, the curriculum makes ample provision for college preparation, for which the

school possesses complete equipment; second, it offers extended courses in ancient and modern languages, mathematics, ethics, logic, sociology, political science, biology, the English language and literature, history, music and the arts of design; third, the school provides especially for those students who, having laid a good foundation and having decided taste or talent, desire to concentrate their energies on a single subject or a few subjects.

The courses in sociology are designed for young women from all parts of the country, some of whom are to meet the responsibilities of wealth and wish to share in the solution of social problems. The topics are elective. The study of economics includes a consideration of land values, rents, capital and interests, labor movements, strikes, insurance and manufactures, municipal affairs as seen in American and foreign cities, charitable undertakings, and the like.

Latin is strongly recommended for at least two years, whether college preparation is or is not desired. The courses in French and German, while furnishing the requisite drill, are not limited by the requirements for college entrance. In English theme work is the basis of instruction in each class. Emphasis is laid upon gathering material for literary expression from personal experience and observation. For advanced pupils courses in the methods of literary description and short story writing are open.

This school also offers a home to young women who have come to Boston to take advantage of its musical opportunities, requiring of them but one regular study in English. Numerous lectures on different subjects are given during the year by prominent lecturers. The school is located at The Fenway 28, Boston.

Rooms for shampooing, hairdressing and manicuring are conducted at 2 Park square by Mrs. Carrie W. Brown. Mrs. Brown not only understands her work but knows how to make her rooms restful and pleasant for the one who has been going about in the stores for hours trying to match one fabric to another or to select a coat, a gown or a hat. She is successful in arranging the hair in lines and styles that are most becoming to the face.

The shirtwaist chain is new and pretty. It takes away the severity of the shirtwaist, giving the touch of femininity that all women like, and are so designed as to be in harmony with the idea of the shirtwaist itself. At the store of the Jordan Marsh Company they may be seen in assorted sizes and lengths and in a variety of colors, coral, jade, black and white and other beautiful shades and combinations, matching any color that may predominate in the waist. They are not expensive and are appropriate for wear on the street.

The big man has had made for him a nightshirt with special reference to his needs in point of size. It is called the Taft. It is made of fine quality, thin

cambric, and is ample in width. The sizes run from 15 to 20. They are carried by the Shepard Norwell Company.

What mother of a family who could be assured she would have no darning to do for six months would not be ready to clap her hands for joy? That is an inducement held out by the Holeproof hosiery for men, women and children carried by the Talbot Company, 395 Washington street. Six pairs of this hosiery are warranted to last six months without darning. They run from \$1.50 to \$3 for the half dozen, according to the finish.

A sale of summer oxfords has been going on this week at the store of Hanan & Son, 381 Washington street. It is the policy of the store to carry no goods from one season to another. Therefore this sale is being held to clear out all the present stock and make ready for the new. The Hanan shoes are well known as among the best in style, construction and comfort.

A broken statue has been a source of constant regret in many homes. A choice piece of marble is easily broken, thereby seeming to disfigure it for all time. Fix-all is a marble cement recently placed on the market which is guaranteed to remedy such mishaps so that they cannot be detected. It is used for putting together and mending not only marble and statuary but granite, onyx and all other stones used architecturally; for cementing on urns, letters, filling up holes and veins and it will allow for cutting over and polishing. With the admixture of marble or granite dust it can be made the same color as the stone on which it is used. It is water and weather proof. Fix-all is handled by the Harrison Supply Company of Boston, sole agents for the marble and granite trades. The company is located at 5 and 7 Dorchester avenue extension.

In beautiful Virginia, in the very heart of the historic region, at Roanoke, is the Virginia College for young women. The college building is situated on a lofty eminence overlooking the city and for many miles commanding a view of rural and mountain scenery that is unrivaled in itself, an education for all who behold it. The college is conducted on the assumption that in its broadest sense education means more than mere instruction in the college curriculum; that it means growth, development and discipline in all the moral and mental activities and powers, growth in character, knowledge and wisdom. To this end every department of the college is arranged.

Instruction is given either in class or in private, but experience has shown the best results are obtained by the combination of the two, although individual attention is given each pupil. The faculty is composed of highly trained men and women, graduates of colleges in this and foreign countries and private pupils of men highly esteemed in the scholastic world. Mattie P. Harris is president of the college and Mrs. Gertrude Harris Boatwright vice-president.

The course of study includes a preparatory department for those who are not yet ready for college, and also a collegiate department for more advanced students. The work in the

latter leads to the degrees A. B. and B. L. The usual college instruction is given with old and modern languages, the sciences, etc.

In addition to the academic careful attention is given to the strictly feminine needs of the pupil. Courses are given in domestic science, cookery, sewing, mending and darning as well as cutting and drafting, with a study of fabrics and selection of materials according to wearing qualities, suitability and the economics of clothing.

Vocal and instrumental music are also taught at the college and athletics come in for their full share of attention.

The buildings are modern, constructed according to that which is latest and best in school architecture. They are covered with slate, heated by steam, and lighted throughout with electricity. In the front and rear are 650 feet of covered galleries for walking and exercise in inclement weather.

## FORESTRY SERVICE TO HELP SCOUTS

NEW YORK—An offer of help has come from the forestry service in Washington to the Boy Scouts of America. It is expected that every possible facility for the training of scout masters and scouts in woodcraft will be given by the forest service. The forest service has men all over the country who are skilled in woodcraft.

The skilled foresters will take the boys on walks, will accompany them to camps and will talk to them about many things in the woods and will be extremely valuable in pointing out many things to the boys and training their powers of observation.

## AMERICAN FLEET MAY CROSS OCEAN

NEWPORT, R. I.—Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, according to reports here, is to propose to the navy department the sending of his ships on a European cruise after they have completed their work on the southern drill grounds next fall.

It is understood that Admiral Osterhaus does not intend to send the ships as a fleet, but by divisions to the various European ports.

## E. S. BOGARDUS ELECTED TO TEACH

CHICAGO—Emory S. Bogardus, an honor '09 graduate from Northwestern University, has been chosen by the University of Southern California as assistant professor of sociology and economics, which department is headed by Prof. Rockwell D. Hunt.

The following year he went to the University of Chicago, where he began work for the degree of doctor of philosophy, which he will receive in June.

SENATOR PRINCE'S HOME BURNS  
PATERSON, N. J.—Windep, the home of State Senator John D. Prince at Ringwood, in the upper part of Passaic county, together with all its contents, has been destroyed by fire caused by a bolt of lightning.

## AWNINGS

Send postal or Tel. For full S20, and we will send you with samples and give estimate. WHEELER & WILSON, 15 Merchants Row, Boston.



# News of Interest to Automobilists

## ELGIN SECURES THE STOCK CHASSIS RACE FOR THE SECOND TIME

National Road Contests of American Automobile Association Under Auspices of Chicago Motor Club

### BIG PRIZES OFFERED

The American Automobile Association contest board has awarded to the Chicago Motor Club the national stock chassis road races for 1911, and the club in conjunction with the Elgin Road Racing Association will again conduct the events as they did in 1910 with such marked success. The two associations will hold exactly the same events over exactly the same course for exactly the same prizes, and the meet will be fair to surpass any other road racing contest scheduled for 1911. The following trophies are offered for competition on Aug. 25:

Fox river trophy, for stock chassis, 161 to 220 cu. in. piston displacement, minimum weight, 1200 pounds. Distance, 137 miles.

Kane county trophy, for stock chassis, 251 to 300 cu. in. minimum weight 1500 pounds. Distance, 170 miles.

Illinois trophy, for stock chassis, 301 to 450 cu. in. minimum weight 1800 pounds. Distance, 202 miles.

The big event for the Elgin National trophy, valued at more than \$3500, will take place on the following day, Aug. 26, and as this event is open to stock chassis of under 600 cubic inch displacement, it is, therefore, open to those cars which will have competed in the three events on the previous day. In addition to the four silver trophies big cash prizes will be awarded the successful drivers.

The events are open to stock chassis in accordance with American Automobile Association rules and are run in displacement classes so that cars of equal power will compete against each other, insuring closely fought battles from start to finish.

Nineteen hundred and twelve models will be eligible for the events provided stock certificates of description are filed with the contest board of the A. A. A. on or before July 27, and are accepted by the technical committee of the A. A. A., who will have charge of the technical affairs at Elgin.

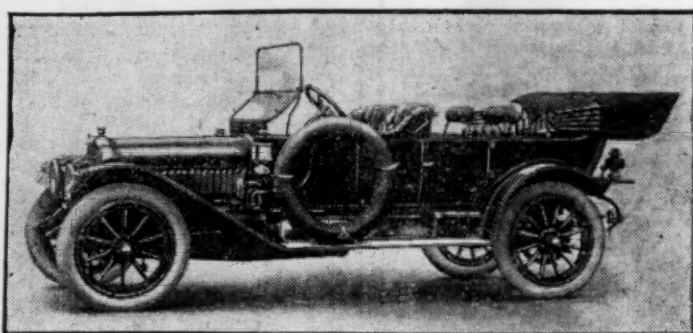
### PACIFIC HIGHWAY MEETING

Aug. 4-5 are the dates that have been selected by President W. J. Clemens of the Portland, Ore., Automobile Club, for the annual Pacific highway convention, which will be held in Portland this year under the auspices of the Portland Club. Representatives from every prominent city on the Pacific coast are expected to attend this meeting. Officials of the Pacific Highway Association will attempt to induce the Automobile Club at Seattle, Wash., to make this event one of their club runs, so that at least 50 cars can be expected from Seattle. This convention will be held in the Portland Commercial Club convention hall, and will extend over two days.

### OVERHEATED ENGINES

One of the common causes of an overheated engine is restricted pipes. It is possible in replacing water pipes and using gaskets to restrict the circulation of water if the gaskets are misplaced a trifle. Placing gaskets should be done with care. When replacing hose it is possible to rattle the inside end with the edges of the metal pipes and to cause pieces of rubber to become dislodged. This should be avoided if the pipes are not to be clogged.

### HANDSOME NEW 1912 MODEL



THE SIX-SIXTY MADE BY THE WHITE COMPANY

FOLLOWING the policy long established, of catering to the exact wants of the customers, the White Company's announcement for 1912 brings with it a new car, a six-cylinder "60," which has all the characteristics of the White construction heretofore.

This car with the previous "30" and "40" models, gives the White Company one of the most complete lines in the market. Their "30" for two years has been what might be called the sensation of the American motor market. This car has been distinguished not only for its sterling performance under any and all conditions but equally by its economical operation. When it was followed a year ago by the "40" of the same general type, the White Company paved the way for a complete line of cars, each economical in its class.

All White cars are of the long-stroke engine, cylinders cast en bloc, the only thing distinguishing the "30" from the "40" being a matter of size. And now, like some of the best known foreign cars, their "60" has its six cylinders cast en bloc and has all the simplicity and ease

of operation which has marked the other White models.

The long-stroke motor, as developed by the White Company, has proved to be a very economical type of engine and it is the belief of the White Company that for the first time an American six-cylinder car has been produced which will be economical to operate. Heretofore sixes were bought only by men who could afford not only the initial cost but also the operating expense—in fact, economy of operation was not aimed at. The White Company have gone upon the principle that every man likes an economically operating car, especially if this economy can be obtained while securing all the power he wants for any emergency.

The catalogue of 1912 White models is as follows:

30-horsepower, five-passenger model, fore-door torpedo body, 34x4-inch tires, \$2250.  
40-horsepower, five-passenger model, fore-door torpedo body, 36x4-inch tires, \$3300.  
40-horsepower, seven-passenger model, fore-door torpedo body, 36x4-inch tires, \$2500.  
60-horsepower, six-cylinder, seven-passenger model, fore-door torpedo body, 37x5-inch tires, \$5000.

### AUTO ENGINEER DISCUSSES THE STROKE LENGTH

"In considering the relation of bore to stroke in an automobile gas engine we may assume that at 1000 revolutions per minute the power obtained will be proportional to the piston displacement, and that a  $4\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$  and a  $4 \times 5\frac{1}{4}$  will give equal power," said Justus B. Entz, at the recent summer meeting of the Society of Automobile Engineers, at Dayton, O., while discussing the relative merits of the types of motors under varying conditions.

"If each engine is designed for the same percentage of compression space, and has valves proportional in size to the bore, we find that the shorter stroke engine has a total pressure on its piston head of  $5\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ , or 26 per cent more than the longer stroke engine, and that as the crankshaft and connecting-rod bearings turn but once in their boxes per revolution, whether the stroke be long or short, the loss in them is increased.

"The side pressure of the piston on the cylinder walls is also greater in the same proportion, but as the piston speed is correspondingly less, this loss will be about the same in each. But the result is a higher mechanical efficiency for the long stroke. The piston in the long stroke is lighter, being less in head and wall, but the speed being higher the balance of the two engines at the same revolutions per minute will probably not differ much.

"The wall area of the compression space is less in the long stroke, and its thermal efficiency is higher therefore, as well as its mechanical efficiency. The torque of the long stroke is higher at low speeds due to its higher thermal efficiency, which is lowest at low speeds."

### DATE NAMED FOR AUGUST MEETING OF CONTEST BOARD

NEW YORK—The annual August meeting of the Manufacturers' Contest Association will be held at Detroit Thursday and Friday, Aug. 10 and 11 next. On the first day the active rules committee of five will be in session. On the second day the general rules committee of 25 will be in session.

This meeting is held each year for the consideration of the rules to be recommended to the contest board of the American Automobile Association for use during the year beginning the first of the January following. The experience of 12 months of active competition always proves of value in bringing to light needed additions and changes in the contest regulations.

Important matters will be discussed this year, among them, the reduction, elimination, or the establishment of a new method for determining the weight limits in stock car events, and the important matter of regulating competition on half and one-mile dirt tracks built originally for other than automobile use.

A detailed announcement of the subjects to be considered, the headquarters at Detroit and the time of calling the different meetings will be announced later.

The Manufacturers' Contest Association has now 91 members, a list of which follows:

Apperson Bros. Auto Co., American Motors Co., American Locomotive Co., Abbott Motor Co., Ames Motor Co., Brush Runabout Co., Buick Motor Co., Best Auto Import Co. of America, Chalmers Motor Co., Columbia Motor Co., Cole Motor Co., Verine Co., Cadillac Motor Co., Corbin Motor Vehicle Corp., Clarke-Carter Automobile Co., Cartiercar Co., James Cunningham, Son & Co., Columbus Busby Co., Cameron Car Co., Colby Motor Car Co., Daimler Import Co., Dorris Motor Car Co., E. J. P. Co., Empire Motor Car Co., Fiat Automobile Co., Franklin Manufacturing Co., F. H. Franklin Manufacturing Co., Ford Motor Co., Grabowsky Power Wagon Co., General Vehicle Co., Hol-Tan Co., Hudson Motor Car Co., Hupp Motor Car Co., Huber & Co., Henry Motor Car Co., Interstate Auto Co., Imperial Automobile Co., Jackson Automobile Co., Knox Automobile Co., Kirt Motor Car Co., Kline Motor Car Corp., Locomobile Co. of America, Lotz Motor Co., Lexington Motor Car Co., Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Co., Mitchell-Lewis Motor Co., Matheson Automobile Co., Midland Motor Co., Metzger Motor Car Co., Motor Car Manufacturing Co., Mals Motor Truck Co., Mercer Automobile Co., Midland Motor Co., McFarlane Motor Car Co., Moon Motor Car Co., W. H. McIntyre Co., National Motor Vehicle Co., Nordyke & Marrison Co., Norwalk Motor Car Co., Olds Motor Works, Oakland Motor Car Co., Ohio Motor Co., Pierce Motor Car Co., Premier Motor Manufacturing Co., Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co., Frimmer & Singer Manufacturing Co., Pope Manufacturing Co., Pierce Motor Car Co., Regal Motor Car Co., F. R. Stearns Co., Selden Motor Vehicle Co., Saurer Motor Co., Staver Carriage Co., Speedwell Motor Car Co., Streater Motor Car Co., Schacht Motor Car Co., Simplex Motor Car Co., Simplex Automobile Co., Spaulding Manufacturing Co., Thomas Motor Car Co., Velsie Motor Vehicle Co., Vandewater & Co., Ltd., The White Co., The Willys-Overland Co., Warren Motor Car Co., Westcott Motor Car Co.

### AUTO LAMPS MUST BE LIGHTED

July 22 .....From 7:45 p. m. to 3:37 a. m.  
July 23 .....From 7:44 p. m. to 3:38 a. m.  
July 24 .....From 7:45 p. m. to 3:37 a. m.  
July 25 .....From 7:42 p. m. to 4:00 a. m.  
July 26 .....From 7:41 p. m. to 4:01 a. m.  
July 27 .....From 7:40 p. m. to 4:02 a. m.  
July 28 .....From 7:39 p. m. to 4:03 a. m.  
July 29 .....From 7:38 p. m. to 4:04 a. m.

### Waterhouse Welding

IS SYNONYMOUS with the best welding, prompt service and right prices. Aluminum, Cast Iron, Steel, Brass, Bronze, Copper.

Illustrated booklet mailed upon request. No trouble to come and see you.

WATERHOUSE WELDING COMPANY, 6 FELHAM ST.

We manufacture and sell welding equipments. Write us.

## CARBON DEPOSITS IN THE CYLINDERS CAN BE BURNED OUT

Process Recently Invented Consists of Introducing Oxygen Into Interior Under Pressure and Igniting

### MUCH LESS EXPENSE

However good the carburetion, the system of lubrication, and the gasoline used, it is certain that sooner or later practically all internal combustion engines must be cleared of carbonization, says a writer in Motor Print.

Certain engines, of course, there are, that by their special valve design can have the carbon deposit removed without much trouble. But with the average type of engine, particularly those of the en bloc order, the cylinder must be lifted if the carbon deposit on the heads of the pistons and the crowns of the combustion chambers is to be removed. This operation is more or less costly either in time or money, so any method of performing the work as or more efficiently and at less cost must insure first attention.

Abroad they are experimenting with an entirely new process for the removal of such carbon deposit, by the use of oxygen under pressure ignited and introduced to the interior of the cylinder through any of the various orifices; whereupon the carbon could be removed until the interior surfaces were all thoroughly clean.

The apparatus used is a steel bottle of oxygen connected by a flexible pipe to a reducing valve, which reduces the pressure of the gas from whatever it happens to be in the bottle to about four pounds to the square inch, at which it issues from the nozzle of the curved pipe introduced into the interior of the cylinder. The nozzle is placed in juxtaposition to the carbonized surfaces, a light is applied, and the carbon becomes at once incandescent and burns rapidly away, passing off in sparks and gas.

The whole interior of the combustion chamber can be burnt clean in about three minutes, combustion ceasing as soon as the deposit has all disappeared.

It is desirable to run the engine for some time before starting these operations so as to get it warmed up, and then the gasoline is turned off and the carburetor is allowed to run dry to avoid any chance of fire. Before introducing the nozzle the piston in each cylinder must be brought to the top of the compression stroke, as then both valves are closed.

The question which at once occurs when this method of decarbonizing a cylinder is adopted, is the probability of fusing any part of the metal, but it is said that nothing of the kind can take place, and indeed, from the appearance of the cylinders which have been treated, no sign whatever of any such thing is apparent.

It is well to remember that a clean running engine which only requires cleaning out at long intervals is probably all the better for having its cylinders removed, as it may be quite time that the big ends and gudgeon bearings were looked to. On the other hand, with a dirty engine which requires comparatively frequent cleaning a quick process would be a great boon, and the new process is promising where a good carbon remover is not at hand.

### EXPLOSIONS FROM CYLINDERS

If you get explosions from one or more cylinders and not from the others it may be due to several causes. If the carburetor is working all right and the cylinders each get their share of gas, then look for loose connections between the spark plug or coil and the high tension wire. Also, a wire may have defective insulation and touch some metal part of the engine so that the circuit becomes grounded. Poor insulation may also be caused by oil, moisture or broken down coil windings.

### LICENSING AUTO DRIVERS

On the advice of the city legal department that such a measure would be invalid, the city council of Indianapolis has struck from the files an ordinance proposing to license and register automobile drivers. The legal department charged the ordinance would show discrimination among drivers of different kinds of vehicles, and that the only kind of ordinance that would be valid would be one licensing persons who drive for hire.

### TRY OUT EMERGENCY BRAKES

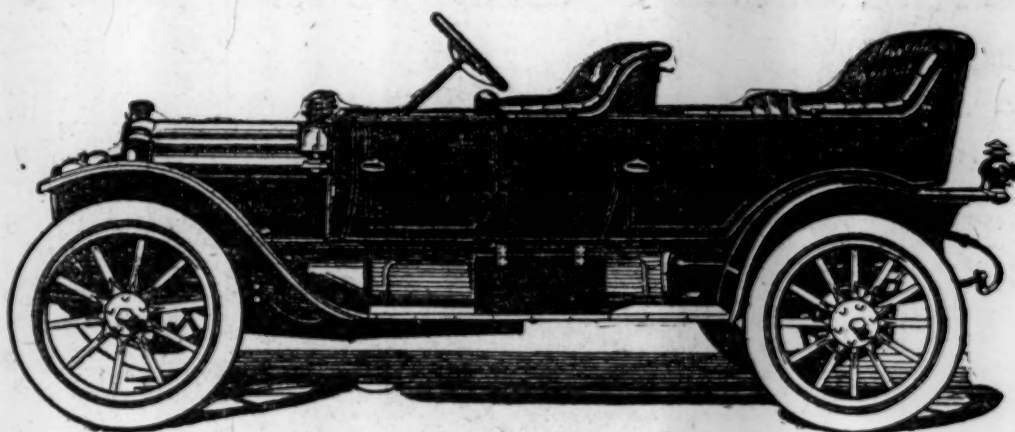
Though the emergency brakes, as their name implies, obviously are placed on a car for the purpose of making emergency stops, it is an excellent practice to use them occasionally for other than the purpose for which they are intended. In other words familiarity will tend to induce their use in an emergency when otherwise they might be forgotten until too late.

### WELDING

BROKEN AUTO PARTS satisfactorily repaired by the wonderful Oxy-acetylene process. Our years of experience guarantee you satisfaction.

PEERLESS WELDING CO.

35 Stanhope St., Boston. Tel. 287 Tremont.



White "30" five-passenger fore-door model

## 1912 The White Announcement 1912

THE White Company announce their complete line of gasoline-driven motor cars for the season of 1912. The White line for 1912 is rendered very complete by the addition of a new six-cylinder, sixty-horsepower car, with cylinders cast en bloc, engine of the long-stroke type, and all the general characteristics retained which have marked the White gasoline construction from the beginning.

The models for the coming season follow:

"30" five-passenger model, fore-door torpedo body, 34" x 4" tires, \$2250  
"40" five-passenger model, fore-door torpedo body, 36" x 4" tires, 3300  
"40" seven-passenger model, fore-door torpedo body, 36" x 4" tires, 3500  
"60" six-cylinder, seven-passenger model, fore-door torpedo body, 37" x 5" tires, 5000

On these various chassis, in addition to the touring bodies, enclosed bodies may be obtained as follows:

Limousine, on a 30-horsepower chassis	\$3800
Landaulet, on a 30-horsepower chassis	3800
Limousine, on a 40-horsepower chassis	4700
Landaulet, on a 40-horsepower chassis	4700
Berline Limousine, on a 40-horsepower chassis	5000
Limousine, on a 60-horsepower chassis	6200
Landaulet, on a 60-horsepower chassis	6200
Berline Limousine, on a 60-horsepower chassis	6500

White "Steamers" will be continued for 1912 in two models of 20- and 40-horsepower.

## The White Company

BOSTON BRANCH, 320 NEWBURY STREET

## ITEMS FOR THE AUTOMOBILISTS

The Automobile Country Club, Buffalo, N. Y., has been thrown open. The picturesque clubhouse is situated beside a lake in Clarence hollow.

Automobiles in England are owned, for the most part, only by wealthy people, consequently the demand is chiefly for cars that are far more luxurious than most of the moderate priced American types.

Keep a sharp watch for breaks in the surface of your tires. A couple of minutes spent in examining the tires every time you bring your car in will prove about the most profitable investment of your time you ever made.

While rubber mats on the foot board present a pleasing appearance, they soon wear out. As a more durable substance, and one which may be made to present just as smart an appearance, rawhide is more suitable than is generally supposed.

With an enrollment of some 25 members, the Jennings Automobile Club of Jennings, La.; has been formed and the following officers chosen: President, S. A. Spencer; vice-president, C. C. Nordyke; secretary, Dr. B. C. Fry; treasurer, S. K. Johnson.

The Automobile Club of Maryland now has a special uniformed officer on a motor-cycle, whose duties are to patrol the streets of the city and roads in the suburbs for the purpose of reporting to the club violations of the motor vehicle and traffic laws, to the end that the same may be corrected.

Automobiles to the value of \$43,650 were exported from Montreal, Canada, during the fiscal year of 1910, as compared \$28,400 worth of exports of motor cars in 1909. St. John, N. B., sent \$34,100 worth of automobiles to the United States in 1910, which was a decrease in comparison with the 1909 exports, when the value was \$37,770.

Of 15 events which were run off at Buffalo last Friday and Saturday, the most successful motorcycle meet ever held in this country, 13 of the winning machines were equipped with Goodyear "Blue Streak" tires, proving conclusively that a new era has been reached in tire manufacture and that the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company has solved one of the hardest industrial problems of the age.

Too large to be accommodated in the high freight steamers plying on lake Erie and far too big to ride on a freight car without hitting overhead bridges, a

SCENIC NEW ENGLAND  
TOUR BOOK \$2  
Automobile Road Maps  
Catalogue free.

WALKER, 400 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON.

Sampson five-ton freight motor purchased by the Cleveland Milling Company was compelled to make a fast overland run from Detroit to Cleveland, O., and a remarkable journey of 250 miles resulted from the refusal of the transportation companies to handle the mammoth truck.

A sanction for a 24 hour race at Brighton Beach has been issued to E. A. Moross, who managed the recent two day meet at the Motordrome there. The twice around the clock performance will be contested Aug. 4 and 5. The race is to start at 8:45 p. m., which will make it finish fairly early on Saturday night. More than \$2500 in prizes will be offered, it is announced. In addition to the first prize of \$1000 the Remy Grand Brassard and trophy will be given. The field is to be limited to 15 starters.

"Frenchmen say, and not without reason, that the money which the American manufacturer puts into a touring car for excess power, and for which his customer pays, can be much better spent by both of them in increasing the comfort, convenience and luxury of the latter and improving the durability of the mechanism," says Or Wells. "They point out that with the superior character of American change gears there is even less excuse for extra power in a touring car in America than coupled with the French practice."

One of the most remarkable trips ever made in a motor car has been completed by four Los Angeles men who dropped in to see J. W. Maguire, the local Pierce-Arrow man, a few days ago. They made the run across the continent from Los Angeles to Moosehead lake in 20 days in a 1911 Pierce-Arrow. They were 18 days coming to Boston. The party comprised William M. Garland, R. I. Rogers, R. J. Schweppe and Harry Grey. On their arrival at Moosehead lake they were given a reception. They plan to make the return trip in the car and will cover about 10,000 miles before their run ends.

Ralph Mulford, driver of the Lozier car, who is now in New York, is authorized for the statement that he will not drive in the 24-hour race at Brighton beach, owing to the fact that the Lozier Company has announced its intention of competing only on regular automobile speedways or guarded road courses. Furthermore, Mulford has won two of the big Brighton beach 24-hour events and finished second in two others and believes he can afford to let one or two 24-hour races go by. There was only one 24-hour race ever held at Brighton in which he did not take part, and he still holds the 24-hour world record for stock cars.

For cheap aluminum castings a 33 per cent zinc alloy with fusion point about 470 degrees centigrade is preferable, but for castings which must be particularly light and are subject to considerable deformation stresses an alloy with copper, though much more difficult to cast, meets the requirements better. There must first be made an alloy of 50 per cent copper and 50 per cent aluminum, which requires high heat and causes the formation of oxides and ashes. Commercially pure aluminum is added afterward, until the copper content is reduced to about 7 per cent, and the alloy has then a fusion point between 500 degrees and 622 degrees centigrade.

A great automobile highway between New York and San Francisco by 1915. That is the hope of the automobile world which is now intently watching the work of the Premier ocean-to-ocean trail blazers. San Francisco is making preparations for a wonderful entertainment for 1915 to be known as the Panama exposition and there are thousands of automobile enthusiasts in various parts of the East who would like to attend in their own machines. For that reason the entire automobile world has its eyes on the Premier amateur-owner drivers, who with their families and friends are now in the great western plains, camping out at night and cooking their own meals, in an attempt to prove to the world and the United States Congress in particular the absolute necessity of this strip of road. That it will be something of a road, if it is obtained, is conceded by all. Congress will be asked for more millions than can be counted on the two hands to aid in its improvement.

THE SEA-GOING "GURNET" DORY  
AND  
SEMI-SPEED CLIPPER LAUNCH  
ARE THE SAFEST MOTOR BOATS  
RELIABLE ATLANTIC MOTORS—WATER-PROOF IGNITION,  
NOISELESS SUBMERGED EXHAUST  
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# PUBLIC SINGER NEEDS GOOD WORST

Strangeness of Facing Audiences Said to Make Hazardous Reliance Only on Previous Best

THERE is a good deal of inveighing among persons of advanced musical taste against the fashion of teachers of singing to set forth in a semi-public manner in recital pupils of only half preparation for public work. That there is a great tendency among Americans to hurry their musical preparation is perhaps true and perhaps teachers answer sometimes to the ambitions of pupils in granting them these opportunities for public appearance before they are really ready to do themselves justice or to give hearers pleasure. On the other hand there is nothing more important to the progress of a singer—more especially, one thinks, than to any other musical performer—than the practice of singing before people in a more or less formal manner.

A serious public appearance requires, said a great teacher of Boston, that the performer's worst be good enough. No singer or player can be sure that even his own average achievement will be at his command, especially in his early days of singing. His best may conceivably be brought forth by the demands of the moment, but it more often happens that the strangeness of finding himself the mark of all eyes on a public platform will render the performer unable to command all his faculties.

## Lowest Must Be Good

Therefore the rule that one must study till the lowest point ever touched does not shame one as an artist, is a safe and sound one. But this testing of the powers, the accustomedness to stand under fire of criticism, is of great importance, and this same teacher who warned the neophyte against bringing a feeble "worst" to the public also encouraged young musicians to make every possible opportunity for practice before people in a large hall. To make one's work carry over the footlights is for actor or singer the secret of success. Many a singer who charms when heard informally is strangely colorless in a public place. There is lacking the authority, the definite power of convincing those who are if not actively unsympathetic at most merely willing to be persuaded. In private singing the young performer is surrounded by a congenial atmosphere. It is polite and kind, too, to lend an ear of ready appreciation, and then in such circumstances one does not expect nor listen for the finished perfection of public artistry.

## Public Are Different

Before an audience of strangers the singer has to win home through this weariness, indifference, even that frequent attitude of mind which in our own country especially seems to prefer to find fault with rather than to enjoy a musical performance. Therefore let the singer study to be aware of his own worst, make sure it is good enough to pass muster, and then let him work to express himself broadly, strongly, fervently enough to cross the space between the stage and the most far away hearer, to make his musical absorption carry out through the whole hall and not merely live in his own consciousness.

This largeness of utterance—which is something higher than mere loudness of tone—corresponds to the largeness with which color effects are made on the stage. Parlor landscapes would be of small meaning as stage scenery; and here is roughly indicated the singer's need to enlarge not only his pronunciation of words to a point that seems to him exaggerated, but his contrasts of light and shade. He must, in Celia's phrase, lay everything on with a trowel. What appeals to the hearer in a large hall as a delicate nuance would sound near at hand as a very marked turn of expression. Those who have stood close to a great singer in a concert hall realize something of the definite tension of thought and voice that is making that whole hall resound with the musical and poetic imagery of the singer's thought.

## Working Out Needed

There must be more than good singing and than artistic perceptions; there must be the full working out of every point in every phrase of the song until it stands out clear and self-evident. This means endless thought-taking in the student. There is no better proof of the necessity of such study for effective public singing than the well known fact that most favorite artists as well as most amateurs have a few songs which always win the audience. These are the songs that have been sung and resung till they are settled in the voice and thinking of the performer with every shade of light and shade of tone as spontaneous, as inevitably right as any other long habitual action. This is the point to be reached in any song, if possible, before it is offered to a critical audience. As a well educated man simply cannot commit certain faults of English, no matter how much he might feel embarrassed at having to speak in public, so the singer should have the voice so established in place and control that he or she cannot commit certain vocal faults. No matter how disturbed the singer may be, or how much in abeyance his musical ardor may be for the moment, actual faultiness of tone production and musical phrasing must be impossible to him; then he cannot offend the audience too deeply.

## Failures Explained

Correct pitch is usually held to be a thing of unconscious achievement; but students sometimes find themselves singing out of tune in the attempt to place the tone here or there. The word of a very wise woman on this point, Mme. Rogers, is that incorrect pitch under

such conditions comes from a lack of a clear sound concept, the singer having replaced with an attempt to "feel" the tone in some spot in the mouth or head the one all-important thing, namely, a strong and persistent mental demand for the exactly right sound—both as to quality and to pitch.

Mme. Rogers says, in her book, "My Voice and I," that no possible device of voice placing that depends on physical sensation of the tone as here or there in the mechanism of the voice can ever make up to the student for a clear mental concept of the kind of tone he wishes to produce. No matter what the correct or incorrect action of the voice mechanism may be, back of it is the mental concept of tone; and to correct wrong vocal action the pupil must hear the fault in his tone and learn what it ought to sound like, must be constantly demanding beautiful tone from himself.

To establish this consciousness of the right kind of sound or tone as audible to the student requires long study. So to make the vocal utterance the immediate expression of beautiful thinking of music, requires more time, Mrs. Rogers finds, than the mechanical effects that are sometimes secured by the cross-cut of mere physical exercise.

## Mechanical Wrong

But she maintains that the faults of singers today and the fact that we have but few great singers compared with glorious days of the past—that is, few singers of perfect and lovely tone throughout the voice—is coincident with the modern struggle to find out how the mechanism works and to produce good tone by working the mechanism after a mechanical rule; rather than producing the correct mechanical action by the musical impulse.

For the singer's comfort it may be said that to produce correct tones by methods of muscular trickery and control when standing before an audience is harder than to bring forth one's own spontaneous happy sense of music. That is, once the voice has become established as governed by the right kind of musical ideal in the singer it is almost impossible not to produce something beautiful when one sings, even before an audience. But the agitation induced by public singing interferes immediately with the mechanics of tone, when these have been trained to depend on the conscious direction of the singer.

## Body Must Be Lost

Stage fright, so-called, stiffens all the bodily action, and the only relief from it is in forgetting all about the body and losing oneself in the music. Of course teachers by even the most mechanical methods advise a singer when standing before the audience to forget all about methods and think only of the music; but the habits of the studio and practice room are not so easily set aside—as many a mechanically trained singer has found to her cost.

As the same teacher cited above used to say, "To do it right the second time you try is no use. Standing before your

audience you must be right the first time." Therefore it is an excellent standard for all music practice that a pupil shall think what it is he is about to do, the technical or artistic point he wishes to make, until he feels sure he can do that exact thing the first time he tries. Then let him do it. Most students practice making mistake, as it were—hammer away at a passage, repeating the errors indefinitely. To sit and think it out quietly and then do it right the first time is the secret of learning to do it right before an audience.

## Fioritura Loved

Henry T. Finck in his book, "Success in Music," advises singers who have light, flexible voices to make all they can of their florid singing—runs and trills and astonishing feats of vocalism. As he says, the success of Mme. Tetrazzini plainly shows that the general public still demands this kind of singing, in spite of the fact that all the composers of this time—even the Italians, of yore, so fond of "fioritura"—are writing music without this old fashioned ornamentation. One pauses a moment to reflect that the singing of birds still adheres to the traditional runs and trills and the light-hearted outpouring of jollity in cascading notes—even as the brooklets trip to such a measure and the leaves clap their hands in endless reiterations of one idea.

It is natural to love, then, what is so excellently named the "fioritura" or flowering forth of the voice, in a multiplicity of notes that mean only beauty and swiftness and intertwining color, like chains of flowers, or the starry wreaths of the Milky Way. There is something in the human heart that answers to this purely decorative impression of beauty, and young singers even of this day, are wise to take advantage of natural gifts of this sort. They will make themselves friends among those for whom the more intellectual or emotional side of music has less appeal than its natural charm.

What has been said here about thinking musically is especially applicable to singers of coloratura, where the tendency is to rest in a sense of gymnastic proficiency. All the roulades of the most elaborate music are susceptible of being uttered with a musical attitude that makes them all "say something." It is said that Mme. Tetrazzini makes of the runs and ornaments at the end of Violletta's first soliloquy in "Traviata" an utterance of the woman's grief and poignant emotion. Now this is possible to be done in every cascading stream of notes that ever blotted a composer's staves. Any vocal utterance is susceptible of conveying thought and feeling. The more brightness and brilliancy there is in the singer's thinking, the more the voice brightens and blooms. But here again let the singer beware of mere brilliancy and the hardening that is sure to follow. Let her constantly listen to her own voice, and detect both its merits and its faults, striving to make all the tones as beautiful as the best.

# ANNOUNCE AERO RACE FROM NEW YORK CITY TO PHILADELPHIA, PA.

NEW YORK — The first American cross-country aeroplane race will be held Aug. 5, between New York and Philadelphia. It is announced today, for a prize of \$5000.

Three aviators in Curtiss biplanes will be the contestants. They will start from Governors Island and plan to follow generally the line of the Pennsylvania railroad. The finish will be in Fairmount park, after a flight over Philadelphia.

The contestants named are Lincoln Beachley, Eugene Ely and Hugh A. Robinson.

The Aero Club of America announces that the times and distances made by the balloons in the national race which started at Kansas City July 10 were:

The St. Louis IV, Lieutenant Lahm, 480 miles, 22h. 26m.  
The Million Population Club, John Berry, 445 miles, 20h. 49m.  
The Miss Sofia, W. F. Assman, 415 miles, 16h. 26m.  
The Buckeye, J. H. Wade, Jr., 288 miles, 21h. 32m.  
The Topeka II, F. M. Jacobs, 210 miles, 14h. 42m.  
The Kansas City, H. E. Honeywell, 193 miles, 8h. 5m.  
The New York, C. B. Harmon, 186 miles, 8h. 38m.

WASHINGTON—Harry N. Atwood's aeroplane was wrecked by the wind Friday night. The aeroplane was in Potomac park, where it has rested since Atwood's flight to the White House.

PARIS—General Reques, director of military aviation, made a flight Friday with a passenger in a biplane, on which an ingenious balancing device was tried for the first time. It proved successful with regard to longitudinal stability, and the inventor hopes to improve it so as to insure lateral stability as well, thus obviating the employment of the warping principle.

ETAMPES, France — Mme. Denise Moore was killed at the aerodrome here Friday night by the capsizing of her biplane.

## GIFTS TO PUBLIC IN THAYER WILL

Public bequests aggregating \$375,000 are made in the will of Nathaniel Thayer of Boston who left an estate estimated to be worth \$10,000,000.

To the Museum of Fine Arts is left \$250,000; to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Massachusetts General Hospital, \$50,000 each; to the town of Lancaster (fund for public library), \$50,000; Unitarian church at Lancaster, \$50,000; to other public institutions, \$15,000.

## QUEENS BOROUGH ENGINEER

NEW YORK — Leonard C. L. Smith has been appointed consulting engineer of Queens, at a salary of \$8000. Mr. Smith formerly was engineer in charge of the water supply of Queens.

# BOSTON OPERA HOUSE IS BEEHIVE

Installation of Giant Cyclorama and the Preparation for Three New Pieces Is Taxing Skill and Resources

A GIANT cyclorama several thousand feet in length is about to be installed on the stage of the Boston Opera House, and the work, together with the preparation of the scenery and properties for three operas to be heard in Boston for the first time, makes the Boston Opera House at present a beehive of activity.

The operas coming are "Samson et Delilah," "Le Forêt Bleue" and "Pelleas et Melisande" and all the mechanical departments are feverishly busy trying to get everything in readiness for the opening of the season on Nov. 27. The work is progressing under the direct supervision of William R. Macdonald, the business manager of the Boston Opera Company.

## Rehearsals Soon

"Before I sail for Europe on the first of August I expect to see the work so well under way that on Mr. Menotti's arrival at the end of August we will be able to begin light and scenic rehearsals," says Mr. Macdonald.

"The scenery for 'Samson et Delilah' is nearly ready and the work on the 'Blue Forest' has already begun. While the scenery for 'Pelleas et Melisande' is to come from abroad, all the properties and mechanical arrangements are to be constructed in our shops. Some of the mechanical devices necessitated by such productions as 'Samson et Delilah' will tax to the utmost the ingenuity of our master-mechanics.

"It is not usually known that the actual painting of the scenery for an opera, not counting the time necessary for making preliminary sketches and the construction of models, takes from six to ten weeks, and the Boston opera house is compelled to keep up the year round two scenic studios—one in the theater proper and the other at Swampscott.

## Cyclorama Novelty

"In connection with the scenery I would like to mention that we are installing a giant cyclorama, which necessitates the ordering of many thousands of yards of special canvas that is exclusively manufactured in Italy. The cyclorama is expected to be of great aid in producing complete scenic pictures.

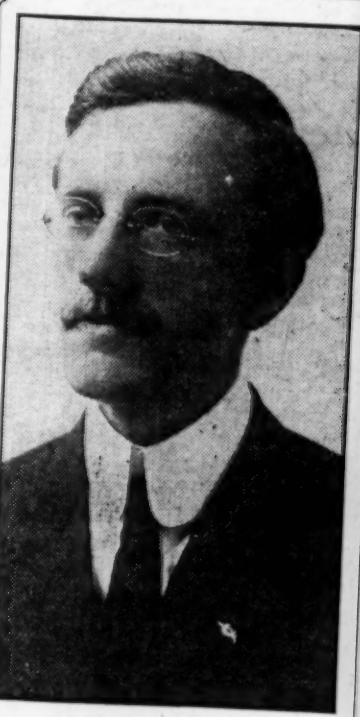
"The so-called property department, which supplies the stage with all the embellishments that help to transport the hearer into the period in which the action of the opera takes place, faces an exceptionally busy time.

"There is 'Samson et Delilah,' an opera which calls for biblical accouterments; there is 'Pelleas et Melisande' with its medieval surroundings, and 'The Blue Forest,' the action of which has no historical period and which consequently makes an enormous demand upon the imagination of the man in charge of the properties.

## Realism Is Aim

"While we do not contemplate any radical changes in the stage proper we are installing new motors to facilitate the work of the various traps and making experiments with the traps themselves.

"However, we have already reached the point where we are ready to declare with confidence that the scene of 'Samson et Delilah,' depicting the fall of the temple, will be the most realistic ever seen anywhere and this in spite of the



W. R. MACDONALD  
Manager of the Boston Opera House,  
who is busy preparing for  
coming season.

fact that we do not intend to resort to the methods of the European manager who ordered bags of dirt and dust to be carted to the theater at the beginning of the performance and placed on top of the temple columns.

"We are boasting, and this without any exaggeration, of possessing the best electrical plant in operation in any opera house in the world, and our electricians are very busy trying out new appliances for creating novel light effects.

"That the public realize the extraordinary efforts put forth in making the Boston opera house an artistic success is shown by the very gratifying subscription, which is constantly growing, so that from whatever point of view the coming season is to be judged it promises to mark a red-letter epoch in the history of opera in Boston."

## MISSIONS RECEIVE ANONYMOUS GIFT OF ONE MILLION

NEW YORK—Toward an endowment for its colleges and universities a New York family has given to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, which has headquarters in Boston, \$1,000,000. The gift is anonymous. It is understood that the donors are members of a church of another denomination than that controlling the board.

The gift is toward a \$2,000,000 endowment which the foreign board has been trying to raise for several years. It now has \$1,200,000.

## DINNER-DANCE AT MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER, Mass.—The first of two dinner-dances arranged for this season at the Essex County Club was given Friday night and was attended by upward of 200 society summer residents. Japanese lanterns lighted the veranda, and festoons of red, white and blue electric lights extended from the verandas to marquees on the lawn, where trees were also adorned with electric lights.

The dining room tables were handsomely decorated with cut flowers, and groups numbering from four to a dozen or more made up animated parties at the festal board.

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# OKLAHOMA RICH IN SINGING CLUBS

State Has 10,000 Men and Women in Vocal Associations and Standards Have Been Noticeably Raised of Late

TEN THOUSAND men and women of Oklahoma are members of local and district singing clubs. There are 77 counties and each county has an average of three clubs, making a total of about 225 clubs, and there is an average of 50 members to the club, declares the Wichita Eagle.

There are more singing organizations in Oklahoma this year than in any previous summer. The local papers each week announce calls for ordinary conventions, county conventions, district conventions and contests of one sort or another.

## "Rogers Mills" Wins

Interest probably has been greatest in Rogers Mills and Beckham counties where permanent organizations of singers are maintained.

Recently these counties engaged in a contest which was arranged by an executive committee consisting of E. L. Barrett, B. M. Reed, J. D. Hall and J. W. Dennis. The contest was held at Berlin, Judge Hendrix of Rogers Mills county and J. L. Paschal, editor of the Sayre Standard, were the judges. Prof. E. I. Barrett's class was awarded the banner.

Hundreds of people from over the two counties attended the contest, which was one of the principal entertainment events of the year in the western part of the state. The leader of the Rogers Mills class has sent a challenge to all other classes of the state for a statewide contest, and this may take place before the summer singing season ends.

## "Big Pasture" Calling

President John Manning and Secretary Grimes of the Big Pasture Singing Association have called a meeting of the association to be held at Spring Valley school house, near Grandfield, in Tillman county. The call announces that "some of those who are to take part in the singing are Professor Smith, president of Comanche County Singing Association; Professor Tarpley, president of Swanton County Singing Association; Professor Shelton, president of Tillman County Singing Association; Professor Refo of Frederick and Professor Holtz-

claw of Ft. Worth. There will be a gold medal for the class doing the best singing.

One of the principal singing organizations of the eastern side of the state is known as the Fly Creek Singing convention, which held a session recently on Fly creek, in Adair county.

Professor Douglas, a prominent master of that county, brought four classes that he had been training into the contest.

## Music Has Improved

There is a noticeable deviation this year from the practice of former years in the rendition of music by these classes, a majority of which are residents of rural communities.

Those who have heard some of the contests declare that the screeches that used to characterize country singing have about disappeared and that more melody is evident. This was particularly true of the classes that participated in the contest at Biron.

The tuning fork has practically disappeared owing to the presence in nearly

every schoolhouse and church of a modern church organ. The singing is softer and more impressive.

The associations are conducted in a businesslike manner and some of the most cultured people of the communities are taking an interest. It is probable that more people live on homesteads in Oklahoma who formerly lived in towns and cities than in any other state of the Union.

## Class of Songs Better

This accounts to a large degree for the improvement that has been made in the class of songs that are sung and the manner of their being sung. One of the promoters of the Woodward County Singing Association, Charles R. Womack, formerly taught music in a Chicago school of music.

The singing convention spirit has spread into the Panhandle section of the state, formerly known as No Man's Land. This section formerly was peopled principally by ranch owners and cowboys.

of fire are the words, "Silence! Silence." An intermittent buzz calls the attention of everybody on the stage to it. It is expected this appliance will have a good effect. Mr. Russell is also to have a telephone at his elbow so that he can communicate with the stage manager and give his directions while watching the performance.

WALLACE TO AID GIRL SCOUTS  
DES MOINES, Iowa—Henry Wallace, president of the national conservation congress and member of Roosevelt's country life commission, has been named a member of the advisory board of the national council of the Girl Scouts of America.

INVESTIGATE NATIONAL TUBE CO.  
PITTSBURGH—Officials of the National Tube Company, an underlying company of the United States Steel Corporation, have been notified that investigators in the employ of the Congress committee will be here today.

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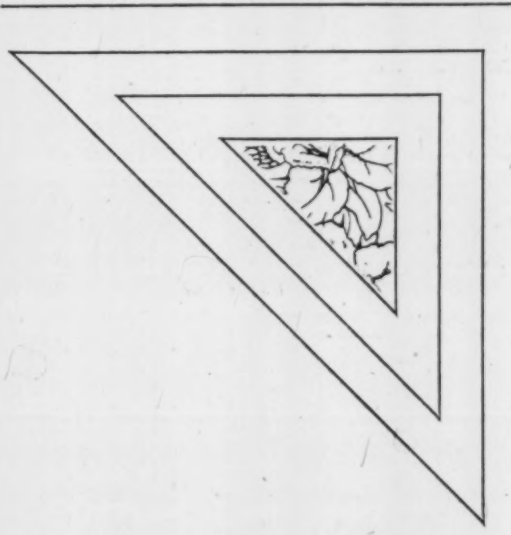
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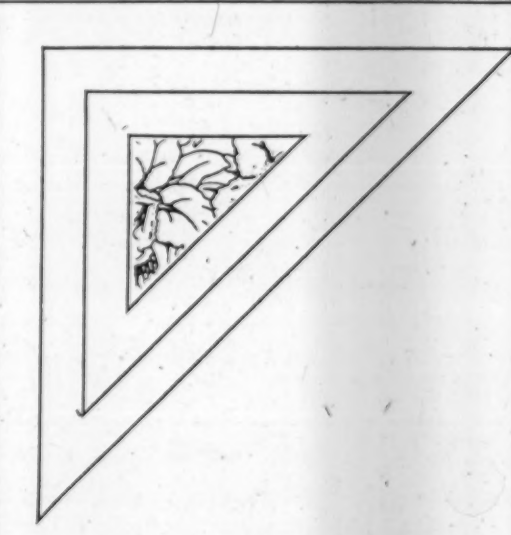
The true inwardness of clean journalism is to make the daily newspaper better serve the purpose for which it was fundamentally established and to increase its utility as a modern power and institution. The trend of the times in present-day journalism is markedly towards this ideal, and those newspapers which are following this course are known to be representative in their respective fields



THE  
CHRISTIAN  
SCIENCE  
MONITOR

¶ People do want to know about what is going on in a constructive way. They do appreciate honest, liberal and untrammelled editorial opinion. They do look favorably upon the newspaper which will keep its columns free from any advertising undeserving of confidence. They do find it a source of great satisfaction to have all the news fit to read without an admixture of what could well be omitted. Indeed, they do respect and liberally support the daily newspapers possessing these characteristics.

¶ The Monitor's steady progress is a good example of how the public is taking to clean newspapers. However, this newspaper, always seeking to be better and more serviceable, welcomes every opportunity consistent with its aim that will serve to place it in its rightful sphere in newspaperdom on the basis of actual performance for the good of all.



A DAILY  
NEWSPAPER  
FOR THE  
HOME

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1911

## CONGENIAL BOSTON CENTERS FOR WOMEN APPRECIATED

With Increasing Number of Business Women Need for Good Rest, Recreation and Refreshment Rooms Felt

## EXISTING HAUNTS ARE REAL OASES

Lunch Place for Members of Educational Union Was a Most Welcome Pioneer, Small Club Fees Helping

THE pleasant custom that men have of forming clubs and occupying rooms or a building somewhere in the business center where they may repair at noon or any other time of the day for luncheon or rest, is not generally observed by women, but there are a number of places where they, also, may seek refuge from their business or their shopping and refresh themselves for the hours of the afternoon.

There are several reasons why women have not so many nor such fine places of this kind as have men. One is that women in business are not so numerous as men and those who are engaged are seldom capitalists, having neither money nor leisure to sink into expensive clubs. At the same time, with their increasing numbers, they are awakening to the advantage of quarters of their own where they can obtain such food as they desire amid congenial surroundings and have such other accommodations as experience has taught them are desirable.

## Lunch Room Was Oasis

Years ago the Women's Educational and Industrial Union started a lunch room for its members. At that time there were few, if any, pleasant places downtown where a woman could go for her lunch. Such a room was a crying need and is still regarded as an oasis by the members who are sure to find there quiet, efficient service, dainty, wholesome, appetizing food, at moderate cost; a rest room with books and magazines, a writing table, and upstairs a library.

Since that day a second dining room has been opened for those who may care to patronize it either for one meal or more, but the club itself admits no outsiders except as guests of members. The fees to the club are small so as to put it within the reach of all and they include advantages of lectures, concerts, and other things conducted by the union. An average of 300 patronize this lunch room every day.

## Graduates Leave Club

The College Club is exclusively for college graduates. It occupies a handsome house on Commonwealth avenue. It is beautifully furnished and has accommodations for residents as well as those who drop in for a meal or a few hours. Here the members frequently entertain at a charming dinner or luncheon, at afternoon or evening, for the social element enters largely into the life at this club.

College graduates from other towns often stay at this house instead of going to a hotel. It is open the year round. Members whose own homes are closed for the summer find here a pleasant resting place when they return to the city for a day or several days as they

## SELECT EATING PLACES ARE BOONS



Dining room conducted by Women's Educational and Industrial Union was a pioneer

frequently do in the summer months while those who are in town the summer through find in it a cool and restful retreat from the heat and noise of the city.

## New Club Planned

Plans are now under way for the formation of a club whose membership shall be open to all women with a business affiliation in New England. It is proposed to occupy a house which shall have accommodations for both permanent and transient guests, with parlors, restaurant and what ever else the funds may make possible. It is still in a tentative state but a committee has been appointed to look for a house and it is hoped to get it into operation before winter at the latest.

While not exactly clubs, since conducted by the members for others than themselves, there are still other organizations in the city offering home and restaurant privileges exclusively for women.

One of these is the Boston Young Women's Christian Association. It occupies a fine large building on Berkeley street, and besides conducting a school of domestic science and educational courses of various kinds during the winter, it has a hotel or home where women traveling alone, or in business away from home can stay for a few days or months at moderate cost and be sure of right surroundings.

The guest enters from the street into a corridor leading into an office quite like that in any hotel except that it has a low rocking chair for the visitor, and the guardian behind the desk is a woman. From this opens the reception room which most hotels would call a lobby. It is a large, pleasant room, airy and cool in summer, with windows looking onto a court where are a number of trees, heightening the pleasing effect inside, and making it seem far removed from the hot asphalt and stone which have just been left behind.

Here residents of the house and others who have come in to take advantage of the meals often spend a few moments in quiet thought or for reading at noon and in the evening, in summer usually preferring it to the drawing room on the floor above, which though cosy and attractive is not so summery as the one below.

## Y. W. C. A. Well Known

The association can take care of 110 regular residents. During the winter months the house is usually full. Even now nearly everything is taken for the coming year, but during June, July,

August and a part of September transients are received. These come from all over the country, from the South, middle and far West. How they hear of it no one knows, but the Boston Y. W. C. A. is the oldest institution of the kind in the country. It is therefore well known, and draws a large patronage, probably from those connected with similar institutions. In June 8000 transients were taken care of besides the regular patrons. Frequently hundreds are turned away in a single day.

Women travel alone so much more than they used to, and those of moderate means look to travel as a necessity they cannot afford to do without, which

care of in the house proper may be directed to something suitable nearby.

## Visitors Made Welcome

An effort is made to lift it as much out of the institution plan as possible. No red tape has to be gone through before it is possible to get a room. The applicant goes in as to any hotel. The superintendent, Miss M. L. Thompson, who usually receives them, has been connected with the association for many years, and can tell pretty surely at the first glance whether the person is the kind that is wanted or not. No questions are necessary, no blanks have to be filled out, there is, in fact, no inquisition, no supposition that a person is guilty until she has proven herself innocent. She is treated with the same respect and courtesy she would expect at any hotel, assigned her room, and left free to go her ways. It is seldom a mistake has been made in all the years the house has been conducted, and when there has it has been easily remedied. When a permanent guest is received, a little questioning is done, as at any hotel; but very little.

No rules are laid down to be observed, but as the house is run on a low-cost basis it is not kept wide open all night. The elevator runs to the fifth floor until 8 o'clock and at 10 the doors are locked. Any one coming in after that hour must ring the bell.

A reading room is provided with daily and weekly papers and magazines. A library of 1000 volumes is maintained in the drawing room. Not much of a feature is made of this, as the public library service is so good and free to all, but these volumes are there for those who wish them. Off from the drawing room, which is furnished in restful greens and

## POPULAR ROOMS ARE WIDELY KNOWN



Reception room of Young Women's Christian Association shows simplicity with taste

dreds of young women who lived in these houses.

He found that for the girl of small means it is well nigh impossible to obtain the surroundings that every girl should have, and he looked forward to the day when in some way he could help to meet the need so glaringly evident. Gradually others were interested in his project, and when the Conservatory of Music, which had occupied the building for a number of years, was ready to

## HOME FOR WOMEN POSSESSES REQUISITES THAT APPEAL



Library at the Franklin Square house, Boston, is one of features which are appreciated by many busy workers

creates a heavy demand for good accommodations that do not make too heavy an inroad on the resources. Pouring in from everywhere for all sorts of purposes—for travel, for study, for business, to shop, to have a good time—come the women who shrink from the publicity of the commercial hotel, or perhaps have not the means for informing themselves about them beforehand.

At anything conducted by the Y. W. C. A. these feel secure, safe from many of the annoyances that often befall, and with every facility at hand for obtaining whatever information they may wish, as well as the necessities for comfort. Therefore, to the Y. W. C. A. they flock. That none may be turned away wholly, a canvass of the neighborhood has been made, so that those who cannot be taken

move into its new quarters in Huntington avenue, he with the others secured the purchase of it, assuming a debt of \$300,000. Since then \$250,000 has been paid off, but as the property has increased \$50,000 in value, \$100,000 still remains to be paid.

## Home Hotel Liked

In that once aristocratic section of the city, Franklin square, in the handsome old building which was formerly known as St. James hotel, is the Franklin Square house, a home hotel for women. It was started in 1902 and is probably the largest hotel home for women and girls in the world. It is the outgrowth of an idea long cherished by the Rev. George L. Perin, who for 20 years had been a worker in the South end of Boston, the center of the great boarding and lodging house district. During that time he had become well acquainted with the lodging house situation and had come to know perhaps hun-

move into its new quarters in Huntington avenue, he with the others secured the purchase of it, assuming a debt of \$300,000. Since then \$250,000 has been paid off, but as the property has increased \$50,000 in value, \$100,000 still remains to be paid.

During the 11 years of its history it has been a home to thousands of young girls and women, to which they have come from all parts of the world, from practically every country in Europe, from the British West Indies, the Spanish West Indies, China, Brazil, Hawaii, India, Ireland, Jamaica, Mexico, as well as from every state in the Union.

## Outlook Pleasant

Having been built originally for a hotel the building is admirably suited

to the purpose. Fronting a park and having a large open space in the rear, it gets plenty of air and sunlight, losing the sense of a crowded city and giving most of the rooms a pleasant outlook. So far as possible it is conducted as a hotel, with the sense of restriction eliminated. It is preferred that those who come to it remain as permanent guests, but it is open to transients whenever there is room for them. The prices are rated according to the salaries of the girls, so many dollars for such a salary, and so many for such a higher one. The girl is asked to which class she belongs. She is expected to pay according to her salary except in such instances where she has other expenses depending upon her.

A few of the rooms having a private bath bring \$10 a week with board for a single person. These high-priced rooms are merely an incident of the construction of the house and cannot be economically used in any other way. It is also regarded as an advantage, as the occupants are usually teachers whose influence upon the younger members of the family is very good.

The residents are composed of teachers, students, clerks, stenographers, milliners, saleswomen, social workers, dressmakers, waitresses, maids, managers, actresses, etc.

On the first floor are the offices, library, dining room, drawing room and dancing room, the latter provided with a piano and orchestra. Here is also a small dining room attractively furnished where guests who wish, by the payment of a small extra charge, can entertain little parties. On the floors above are chambers and numerous parlors of different sizes which can be used as study rooms or sitting rooms, and where the guests are free to receive those who call upon them, for one of the strong features of the hotel is the opportunity it gives the girls to receive suitably whoever they wish to see, as it is believed that the lack of such facilities is one of the greatest drawbacks in the lodging and boarding houses of the cheaper grades. All of the parlors are attractively furnished, some of them beautifully.

## Rooms as in Hotel

The chambers are of the size that usually obtain in hotels, all have light and air and are well furnished. Most of them are occupied by two persons, which

Graduates of College Are in Commonwealth Avenue House—Club Planned Is to Present a Wide Range

## Y. W. C. A. IS WIDELY KNOWN AS A HOME

Franklin Square House Has Sprung From Cherished Project of a Home Hotel Held by Rev. G. L. Perin

diminishes the cost. A sewing room provided with machines is always open to those who wish to use it. The house accommodates 450 persons comfortably, but has held more.

As the house contains a large hall with organ and seats, frequently rented for public purposes, it is possible to provide entertainments, musicales, lectures, etc., which tend to center much of the social life of the residents within the house.

The question is often asked if the house is self-supporting. It is not at present, with its heavy debt and interest hanging over it, but it is expected that when this is paid the project will practically be standing on its own feet. A large part of the sum needed has been pledged. While the house has its philanthropic side it is regarded as of the same nature which have made Wellesley and Radcliffe possible, modern and intelligent philanthropy providing advantages that could not possibly be enjoyed under private enterprise.

## Theta Club Is Paying

Smaller, but along the same lines, is the Theta Club, which is to be found in one of the fine old residences that still exist on Ashburton place, telling of the days when that was one of the best residence places in the city. It was started in the old Thayer house 16 years ago by Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, who still stands behind it although it is today self-supporting. The name Theta was selected as indicating the first letter of the name, Thayer. The object was to provide business women with proper housing accommodations and food of the right sort as cheap as possible.

The dining room on the first floor is free and is patronized at noon by large numbers of young women who are employed in that part of the city. On some days 250 have been served in the dining room, although but 16 residents can be entertained in the house. On the floor above is a big parlor with luxurious sofas and chairs, most inviting after a busy day in the school room or office. Some of the chambers are large and some are small, such as obtain in most old-fashioned houses, and are occupied by one or two persons.

The house is characterized by having no rules at all. It is simply a well-kept house where a wage-earning woman can obtain good accommodation at small cost and be free to live her own life in her own way, coming and going as she pleases and divulging only so much of her own affairs as she may care to volunteer. Miss Nichols, who has charge of the house, has been at its head since it was opened.

## POINTS OUT WAY TO GUARD CLAMS OF NEW ENGLAND

WASHINGTON—George M. Bowers, United States commissioner of fisheries, has written to Representative Curley saying the protection of clams is one of jurisdiction solely and that the federal government is without jurisdiction, unless general navigation is interfered with, in which case it would come under the jurisdiction of the war department.

Acting upon this statement and the information he has received from other sources, Mr. Curley wrote Joseph H. O'Neil of Boston, telling him that, so far as he could learn from consulting government officials and legal authorities, Mr. O'Neil and other owners of shore property have a right to build clam pounds on their own property, cultivate clams and enjoy the full use of them.

The general law covering the question of ownership of shore lands is that the owner's title runs as far out in the ocean as the low tide point. The United States supreme court so held in a recent Virginia case, where the question of oyster beds was under dispute.

The possibility of interfering with general navigation by building a clam pound does not, Mr. Curley thinks, enter into the question, as a clam pound would hardly extend far enough out in the water to interfere with anything except freestone clam diggers.

## STEPHENSON COMMITTEE NAMED

WASHINGTON—Chairman Dillingham of the Senate committee on privileges and elections has appointed Senators Heyburn, Sutherland, Bradley, Bailey and Paynter a sub-committee to propose recommendation to the Senate on the request for an investigation of the election of Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin.

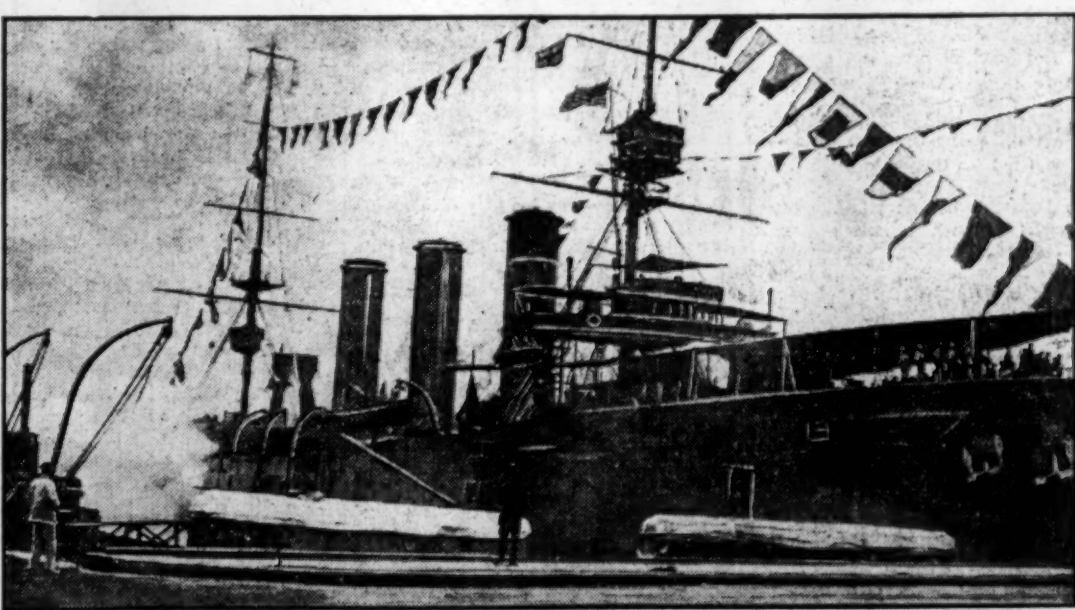
## U. S. AND ENGLISH GUNS THUNDER TRIBUTE TO PEACE OF THE WORLD

HAWAII—"Universal peace cannot come until governments have reached the same degree of enlightenment, the same high standard of civilization as marks the individual. When some one surveys, and rips off a piece of your land for his own use, the matter, usually, is settled in the courts, but when one nation takes possession of territory belonging to another the boom of the cannon is heard and the matter is settled by the sword. When this is changed we shall have universal peace."

This was a declaration made by a prominent speaker here two years ago in one of the local churches at a time universal peace was under discussion. Whether governments are acquiring that advanced civilization or events of 135 years ago are being blotted from the British memory is not stated, but July 4, 1911, was an epoch-making day in Hawaii. History was being written when the guns of the British ships Kent and Challenger thundered back salutes to the flag in response to the cannon peals from the United States naval station and the battery at Ft. Ruger, under the lee of old Diamond head.

It is not written in the history of Hawaii that a British warship was ever found in port on Independence day. They have been here a day before or the day after, but there was always a call for them to go to sea when a salute might ordinarily be expected. On occasions when an official from an American ship visited a foreign one the salute followed

## BRITISH SHIP SALUTING "OLD GLORY" AT HAWAII



H. M. S. Challenger, which took part in great peace festivities on July 4

but it was to the man. On July 4 it would be a recognition of the victory of the Americans nearly a century and a half ago. The salute on Tuesday was the laying of cement between the nations; it became binding in the evening when at a reception the captains and officers of the British warships Kent and Challenger and British Consul Forster stood in line with Governor Frear and staff and Admiral Cowles and staff, U. S. N., to receive the guests who called to pay their respects. It was as unusual as it was glorious.

## H. J. TOLMAN FOR THE LEGISLATURE

NORWELL, Mass.—The Republican town committee has decided upon Henry J. Tolman of Norwell as the candidate for representative from the Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury district for the fall campaign.

Joseph F. Merritt is the first Democrat to represent that district in the Legislature for about 30 years. He will be a candidate for reelection.

## PLAN McNAMARA FUND

WASHINGTON—The American Federation of Labor Friday inaugurated a campaign to raise money with which to conduct the defence of the McNamaras, charged with dynamiting the plant of the Los Angeles Times. In addition to a general appeal through the press it is planned to augment the fund by the sale of buttons bearing a picture of J. J. McNamara. Stamps carrying a photograph of McNamara also will be offered for sale.

## FORMER SHAH WINS FIRST BATTLE WITH GOVERNMENT FORCE

TABRIZ, Persia.—Mohammed Ali Mirza, the deposed Shah, marching upon Teheran to regain the throne, defeated a strong government force beyond the Elburg mountains, according to reports received here today. The government troops are reported to have sustained heavy losses. As a result of the former Shah's first victory many followers are flocking to his standard. Astrabad, one of the most important cities in northwestern Persia and the province of Kermanshah, are said to have declared for Mohammed Ali Mirza.

TEHERAN—The Persian government on Friday sent a note to the British and Russian legations pointing out that the various representations made on the subject of the intrigues of the deposed Shah, Mohammed Ali Mirza, had been uniformly ignored, and alleging that the indifference of the British and Russian representatives had produced the natural effect in Mohammed Ali's landing in Persia.

The note adds that the Persian government regrets that it has not received the assistance from Great Britain and Russia which it had the right to expect in virtue of the protocol of Aug. 25, 1909.

The government, in spite of its first show of energy, is disposed to temporize and nothing yet has been done in the way of equipping an expedition to proceed against the deposed Shah and the revolutionaries who are active in Kurdistan. Two thousand Bakhtiars have been

## NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING PLANNED FOR KANSAS TOWN

WICHITA, Kan.—Sedgwick City is to have a new high school building which will compare favorably with high school buildings in many towns of three times the population of this little city to the north of Wichita. The school authorities expect to have the building ready for occupancy Jan. 1. The material used will be red paving brick, with trimmings of Carthage stone.

The new building will be three stories in height, and will cost approximately \$30,000. It will contain a large gymnasium, 24 by 30 feet, and four rooms of the same size which will be occupied by the manual training and domestic science departments.

## CONCRETE CHOSEN FOR FIRE HOUSES

NEW YORK—Thirteen representatives of contractors, builders and the Bricklayers Union appeared before Commissioner Johnson at fire headquarters yesterday morning objecting to the specification for concrete in the department's contract for 21 new fire houses.

Commissioner Johnson heard all the objections and then said that \$50,000 would be saved to the city in the use of concrete; that the specifications had gone through the necessary official channels and had been approved; that there had been no discrimination against any one, and that as concrete was the material decided upon, concrete would be used in the construction of the buildings.

summoned to Teheran, but the war minister says that the force cannot be set in motion for 10 days.

## CLOTHESPINS WENT TO PLAY

*The Monitor prints one or two games each Saturday. Cut out and paste in blank book and you will have a good collection.*

## KING GEORGE AND QUEEN MARY HAVE BUSY TIME ON DUBLIN VISIT

## OPENED BY KING



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)  
New College of Science in Dublin

## CHAUTAUQUANS HAVE FIELD DAY AT MT. WAYTE

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass.—This is one of the special days of the New England Chautauqua Association at Mt. Wayte. The Men's Brotherhood of Tremont Temple is holding its annual field day. A long program of sports is being carried out.

Many meetings were held Friday.

Dr. Ada Ruth Kinsman spoke on "An Attentive Boy" at the children's hour, in Normal hall, while Miss Marion J. Webster conducted the children's physical culture class in the hall of philosophy. The bird study class met in Alumni hall and the Bible study class for adults was held there later, at which Dr. Kinsman talked on "Deborah, the Woman Judge."

The Rev. John S. Brant, the temperance advocate and lecturer, spoke before a large audience on "Moral Battles Won and Waiting" in the auditorium. Mrs. George L. Starr gave another of her talks for women in Alumni hall, and at the round table Miss Helen Bryce spoke on "Mexico."

Last night a large audience greeted the Rev. Charles C. Charlton, chaplain of the United States navy, who delivered a lecture on "Christianity Around the World," illustrated with the stereopticon.

## REVERE RESORT SEEKS LOWER TAX

The Middlesex county commissioners gave a hearing Friday on the petition of the Wonderland management that an abatement be made in the taxes on the 27 acres of land and buildings at Revere beach. The taxes of 1909 and 1910 have not yet been paid.

This year Wonderland has not been opened. It was claimed that the property ought not to be valued under the circumstances at more than one fifth the \$350,000 valuation of the assessors.

DUBLIN, Ireland.—Their majesties King George and Queen Mary, accompanied by Princess Mary and the Prince of Wales, arrived in Kingstown harbor in the royal yacht in radiant sunshine. The royal party, which included the Duke of Connaught, was received by the Lord Lieutenant and the Countess of Aberdeen and numerous other officials and accorded a most enthusiastic welcome along the eight mile drive to Dublin.

Her majesty wore a dress of Irish poplin made especially for her in Dublin and trimmed with Irish lace. In the afternoon their majesties drove to the new College of Science which King George declared open, a gold key, a builder's mallet and a picture of the foundation stone laid by King Edward VII. having been presented to him. The architect, Thomas Marley Deane, was subsequently knighted by the King.

Perhaps the most interesting item of their busy day was their majesties' visit to the children's play center in a very crowded part of the city, and it was here that they received as loyal and enthusiastic a reception as anywhere. Some 500 children were assembled in the hall and the program commenced by the presenting of a bouquet to the queen by two small bare-footed children. Songs of welcome and numerous dances were subsequently performed. Her majesty evinced much interest and asked numerous questions as to the organization of the institution.

Brilliant social functions occupied every afternoon, and a state investiture of two new knights of St. Patrick, Lord Shaftesbury and Viscount Kitchener, was held one evening. A court and state banquet took place on other evenings of the royal visit.

A grand review of all the troops in Ireland was also held in the Phoenix park, the boy scouts and boys' brigade taking part in the proceedings.

The presence of the King and Queen has attracted enormous crowds to the Irish capital, which has been illuminated every evening. The postoffice, the Bank of Ireland, the custom house and Irish light commissioners' buildings were outlined with electric lights, the two last reflected in the water of the river Liffey. The fleet lying at anchor outside Kingstown harbor has also been illuminated every evening and has been visited by numbers of people during the day.

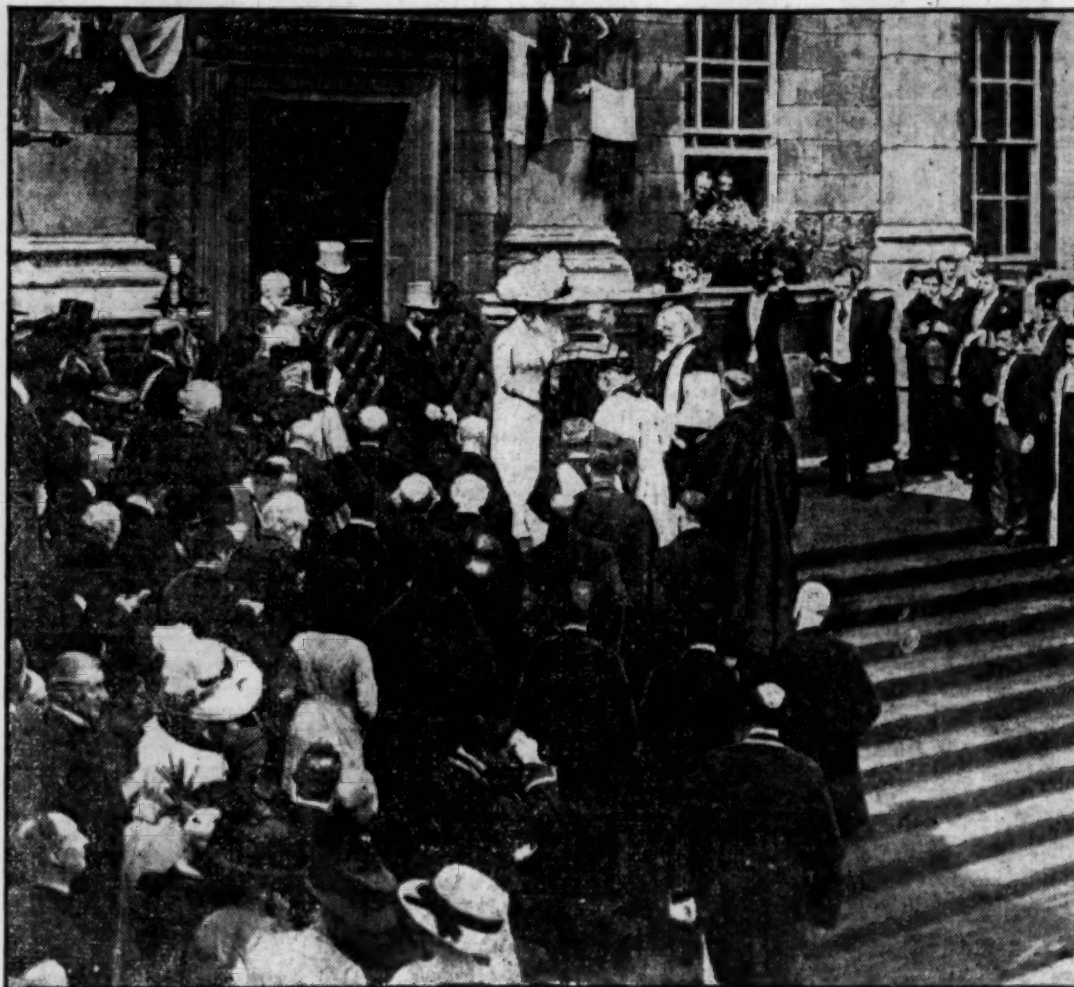
## FEDERAL PLANT CROP IS HEAVY

CHICO, Cal.—The threshing of 400 varieties of grain has been completed at the government's big plant introduction gardens at this place, says Superintendent Beagles. Some varieties of wheat yielded at the rate of 80 bushels to the acre.

This is about twice the average yield of common wheat throughout California's grain-growing district. The varieties producing especially heavily are Frites and Chul wheat.

The propagation and budding of deciduous fruits are now being followed. Corn breeding is also under way. The distribution of plants is on. The pistachio nut, which is largely used by confectioners, is being shipped to Newman, Fresno and other plants.

## HEARTY WELCOME GIVEN TO BRITISH RULERS IN DUBLIN



(Copyright by Topical Press, London)

King George and Queen Mary standing on the steps of Trinity College at one of the functions of their Dublin visit

## HOTELS AND TRIPS BETWEEN THEM

Notes on Men and Happenings at Many Hostleries and Hints on Timely Plans for Tourists and Travelers.

## BURRO PARTIES PROVE POPULAR AT CRAWFORD

CRAWFORD HOUSE, N. H.—Burro parties still hold the center of the stage at the Crawford house, where many get astride the doughty little Colorado beasts and start gaily away amid a chorus of brays to Mt. Willard or down through some of the wooded trails that encircle Saco lake and lead to the rugged pass of Crawford Notch.

Mrs. Chick of Brookline is at the Crawford for the season and Mrs. Joseph Hermann of New York who has been spending a part of the early season at the Mount Washington. Bretton Woods, will also arrive this week to end the season at the Crawford.

Mrs. Jean Paul Selinger arrived from Boston last week and her attractive summer studio opposite the hotel is now open. She is showing some Venetian aquarelles in addition to the photographs of Mr. Selinger's work and the usual collection of oils and water colors from her late husband's brush. Her niece, Miss Marie Selinger, will act as librarian at the Selinger memorial library at Crawford's which will be open every day for the convenience of guests.

The library has started with 300 volumes and many gifts of books have been promised this season. Guests at the Crawford house are interested in the file of registers in one corner of the lobby where every register of the Crawford house since its opening is shelved. Names of people distinguished back in the sixties, such as General Grant, Commodore Vanderbilt, Artemus Ward and others appear in the faded ink.

## AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

The construction and interlocking departments of the terminal division, Boston & Maine road, are installing new bridge foundations and pneumatic switches on the east side of North station yard from the train shed to Charles river drawbridge.

James Granger, train director in electric-pneumatic tower No. 1 for the Boston Terminal Company at South station passenger yard, accompanied by Mrs. Granger, is spending his vacation at Lee, Mass.

For Prentice Bros. employees of Worcester who hold their annual excursion to Nantasket beach and return tomorrow the Boston & Albany road will furnish a 12-car special train due at South station at 8:30 a. m. and leaving at 9:05 p. m.

The motive power department of the Boston & Maine road has received from the Concord shops 25 eight-wheel coke-burning passenger engines for suburban runs having a fast schedule.

GOVERNOR DIX SIGNS TAX LAW  
ALBANY, N. Y.—Governor Dix has signed bill repealing the amendments to the inheritance tax law of last year, which resulted in a reduction in the state revenue from this source of nearly \$2,000,000.

For Business and Pleasure  
USE  
BOSTON & WORCESTER TROLLEY  
For Worcester and intermediate points.  
Both express and accommodation  
service.—Adv.

## LOUIS KELSO IS BACK AT FAYAN

FAYAN, N. H.—Mrs. Joseph Hillman and party, who motored over the ideal tour from Atlantic City to the White mountains, came to the Fayhan house for one day, but they are remaining a week. With Mrs. Hillman were Mrs. and Master Reykauer.

Louis Kelso, who officiated as master of ceremonies at the Fayhan house during two different seasons years ago, and who has since been starring in light opera, has returned to the Fayhan house this year in the same capacity. Last winter Mr. Kelso starred on the Pacific coast. Since last coming to Fayhan Mr. Kelso has married and expects Mrs. Kelso and their child to join him. Aside from planning entertainments Mr. Kelso will also act as manager of the best baseball team the house has supported in many years. Fayhan won in a recent game with Bretton Woods, but neither team was complete, as some of the best players on either side had not arrived. Mr. Kelso is anxious to arrange games with other White Mountain teams.

A handsome rustic clubhouse for the Fayhan Golf Club is nearing completion and the erection of a grandstand on one side of the Fayhan diamond will soon be begun. Spaces for motor parking will also be arranged.

Trafton, the Fayhan professional, has men at work upon the Fayhan golf course, and the greens have been receiving special attention during the drought and will be in good condition for the season's contests, which will include team matches with Twin Mountain, Bethlehem and other clubs.

A pianist from New York, M. Sohn, who is spending the summer at the Fayhan, has given much pleasure with his playing and his contribution of several concert numbers at Sunday evening's concert was appreciated by Fayhan guests. The Fayhan house guests number many of marked musical talent and the music promises to be unusual this summer.

## MOUNTED POLICE ARE FEATURE AT BRETTON WOODS

BRETTON WOODS, N. H.—The season is proving gay at Bretton Woods, where there are many diversified opportunities for enjoyment. Never before has "hitting the trail" been so popular and the ponies and pack burros with the saddle horses have all been in great demand and the 30 miles of trails on the Bretton Woods estate have been covered again and again. Miss Elsa Thiele will soon arrive for the season and continue her daily horseback rides, and John D. Williams, Miss Beryl Wilson and Clarence W. Seaman are other riding enthusiasts. The mounted police of Bretton Woods is a new feature, and the daily patrol of the great estate to look out for forest fires and trespassers is of interest to everyone who spends the summer here.

Golf at Bretton Woods is a delight and players from either hotel may start at the door, as there is a tee at the Mount Washington separate from that of the beginning of the Mount Pleasant course—an arrangement which does away with the congestion of the links during August, when so many players are here. Tennis is as ever a popular feature of the entertainment here.

The ladies' putting contest and the dinners in the Cave grill, European and Forest rooms at the Mount Washington are prominent features in social life at Bretton Woods. Despite the large percentage of arrivals by motor, there is a large colony of regular guests at either hotel who come year after year.

NEW YORK GETS DIRECT TAX  
ALBANY, N. Y.—A direct tax bill passed both branches of the Legislature under an emergency message. The tax levied will be a little more than 1/2 cent on each dollar of assessed valuation. About \$6,000,000 will be raised by its imposition. It will go into effect at once.

## THEIR SAILORS TAKE ROYALTY ASHORE



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Royal barge with King George and Queen Mary nearing pier at Dublin

NEW THROUGH TRAIN SERVICE  
BETWEEN  
**BOSTON**  
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**CHICAGO**  
VIA THE  
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DEPARTS FROM NORTH STATION  
Weekdays 6.19 P.M. 4.00 P.M.  
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Equipped with modern high-class Pullman cars, electric lighted, and perfect dining car service en route—combining elegance, comfort, safety and dependable service such as people of good taste demand.

OTHER FAST TRAINS TO CHICAGO  
Leave DAILY Arrive  
11.30 A.M. 9.25 P.M.  
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4.00 P.M. 9.20 P.M.

TOURIST CARS WEEKDAYS  
For Tickets, and Sleeping Car Space, apply to City Ticket Office, cor. Washington & Court Sts., or North Station, Boston. C. M. BURT, G.P.A.

## LOUIS A. COOLIDGE PROPOSED FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Louis A. Coolidge, treasurer of the United Shoe Machinery Company, has been brought forward as a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. Among the indorsers of Mr. Coolidge's candidacy mentioned are Samuel L. Powers, Melvin O. Adams, John D. Long, John W. Weeks, Timothy E. Byrnes and Gen. Hugh Bancroft.

Mr. Coolidge's academic education was obtained in the public schools of Natick and at the Newton high school, where he was prepared for Harvard College. He was graduated A. B. in 1883 and began work on the editorial staff of the Springfield Republican.

Mr. Lodge, then a member of the House of Representatives, chose Mr. Coolidge for his private secretary in 1886. He entered on a long period of work as a Washington newspaper correspondent in 1891.

Mr. Coolidge has also published several books. Recently he has brought out a biography, "An Old-Fashioned Senator," the life of the late Senator Orville H. Platt of Connecticut.

In the Republican national campaign of 1904 Mr. Coolidge was director of the Republican literary bureau, which supplied arguments for campaign use. He has previously served as editor of the Congressional Directory, index of the Congressional Record and clerk of the committee on election of President, Vice-President and representatives in Congress.

Mr. Coolidge, in February, 1908, was appointed assistant secretary of the treasury, and in April, 1909, resigned to become treasurer of the United Shoe Machinery Company.



LOUIS ARTHUR COOLIDGE

VICTORY FOR HOUGHS NECK  
WASHINGTON—Congressman Curley saw Mr. Grandfield, first assistant postmaster general, on the reopening of the postoffice station at Houghs Neck, and in consequence, Mr. Grandfield sent a telegram to Postmaster Mansfield of Boston authorizing him to sign a contract for reopening of the station until the end of the year.

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The Route Through the Canadian Rockies  
The climbers find in the Canadian Rockies the supreme difficulties and delights that tempt men to the mastery of mountains. Snow-capped peaks, moraines, glaciers; all the charm and hazard of the Swiss mountains are here, but multiplied. The Canadian Rockies have been well termed  
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This famous Alpine region is reached only by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Swiss guides are to be found at all the mountain hotels.  
Call or Send 4 Cts. Postage for Booklet, "The Challenge of the Mountains"  
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Subscribers who are going out of town for the summer months may be supplied with the Monitor either through newsdealer or by mail while absent from the city. Send notice to  
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CYMBRIC, Aug. 1, 3 P. M.  
ARABIC Aug. 15  
(15,861 tons) 2 P. M.  
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21-day Cruise from New York every Thursday in big, cool steamers, specially built for tropical travel.  
ROUND TRIP, \$85  
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DIRECT FROM CITY TO CITY  
All-the-Way-by-Water Route  
Luxurious, New Steel Passenger Steamers.  
Massachusetts and Bunker Hill  
Daily, including Sundays, at 4 P. M.  
due from India Wharf, Boston, Mass., due to arrive at New York the following day at about 8:30 a. m.  
FARE in either direction \$4.00  
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Through Tickets and Express Service for Freight, Automobiles and Horses.  
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Meals a la Carte without extra charge.  
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**HAMBURG-AMERICAN**  
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\*P. Lin's July 20, 1 P.M. (America) Aug. 12  
\*K. Aug. Vic. Aug. 31 (Pennsylvania) Aug. 24  
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Sea Food a Specialty  
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## HOTELS AND TRIPS BETWEEN

## MT. WASHINGTON HOTEL SOUGHT BY MOTOR PARTIES

BRETTON WOODS, N. H.—The past week at the Mt. Washington, although early in the season, has seen many notables arrive. Marvin Huggitt, president of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, will spend the summer here; Mrs. H. H. Rogers of New York, who is an ardent motorist, has registered for the season, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shedd of Chicago are expected to arrive soon, after their long auto trip from Chicago. Senator and Mrs. Nathan B. Scott of Wheeling, W. Va., are also at the Mt. Washington, where they will spend a few days.

That Bretton Woods has become one of the greatest motor resorts in the country is argued by the fact that over 80 per cent of the guests that register at the Mt. Washington arrive by automobile. Since the opening of this house and the Mt. Pleasant over 1300 automobiles have arrived and the Touring Club of America has established a branch office at the Mt. Washington, where a manager is at the service of any one desiring information.

Although information concerning the new railroad up Mt. Washington is not given out, engineers are now marking out a route which will give New Hampshire one of the finest scenic railroads in the world. This route passes over more than half of the peaks in the Presidential range, by the famous Lake of the Clouds, and circles the summit of Mt. Washington three times. There are also plans for a fine hotel at the summit which will have a frontage of 400 feet. The work completed will cost over \$1,000,000. The entire length of the proposed route is 14 miles against the 3 1/2 miles of the present steam road.

A novelty in the line of grass cutters has been introduced at Bretton Woods. It consists of a flock of 450 sheep turned loose on the golf links every day, and which, with the assistance of two motor cutters, keep the course in the best condition.

## HOTEL CHAMPLAIN HAS MUCH GAIETY

BLUFF POINT—The week at Hotel Champlain has been unusually active and interesting by reason of two big events, the aviation meet and the musical festival of the Troy Vocal Society. Wednesday and Thursday afternoons were given over to flights of the aviator, Lincoln Beachey. The weather was ideal for the spectators' standpoint and the sight of the Curtis biplane reaching an altitude of about 2000 feet was much enjoyed by the beholders.

The evenings were devoted to the concerts by the Troy Vocal Society, a prominent male choral club having a membership of about 225, this being the

## Hotel Canterbury

Charlesgate West and Newbury Sts.  
On Ipswich Street Car Line  
BOSTON, MASS.

Desirable Suites  
of Rooms  
Furnished or  
Unfurnished  
Cafe Unexcelled

## Lake Tarleton Club

PIKE, N. H.

## IN THE WHITE MTS.

Magnificent scenery. Good roads. Garage. Saddle and driving horses. Golf. Tennis. Baseball. Fine stream and lake fishing.

## GARRISON HALL

FIRST-CLASS—FIREPROOF  
Suites of 1, 2 and 3 rooms with bath, furnished or unfurnished. Best cafe in the Back Bay. American and European plan. Long distance telephones in the rooms. Accommodations for transient and permanent guests. Also several housekeeping apartments in our other Back Bay hotels.

Special rates for summer months.  
L. FURRY, Mgr., Garrison Hall,  
Garrison St., opposite Mechanics Bldg.

## Grand View Villa

Colonial Road, Worcester, Mass.  
to a few paying guests for rest and recuperation; high elevation, superb view and best of home comforts; 5 min. walk from car line; references required. MRS. F. W. WELLINGTON.

## SEE HISTORIC BOSTON COLONIAL

Three trips daily at 10 A. M., 2 P. M., 4 P. M., at South Station; Arlington and Boston Sts., 90 Tremont St., Park St. and Public Library. Trip includes all points of interest. Price \$1. Special Concord and Lexington trip, 4 1/2 hours, price \$2. Waiting room 173 Tremont St. SIGHT-SEEING AUTO CO. Tel. Oxford 2622.



## Maplecroft Villa

BROOKLINE

This beautiful estate at 61 PARK STREET, a few minutes' walk from Coolidge Corner, is open for the reception of tourists or permanent guests, seeking board and residence, where large, sunny rooms with every modern convenience may be secured at moderate prices. Wide piazzas, beautiful shade trees, shrubbery and ample grounds, affording the privacy of an exclusive home, near four lines of electric, and 20 minutes from State House.



## Casco Castle Hotel

SO. FREEPORT, MAINE  
New Management.  
Beautifully situated on shore of Casco Bay. Scenic effects unusually grand. Everything to make vacation ideal. Good boating, bathing and fishing. Rooms large, well furnished, electric lights, awnings and full length screens. Rates \$15.00 and up per week.  
—OPENING JUNE 27—  
GOUGH AND ALBEE, MANAGERS.



## Hotel Victoria, Boston, Mass.

Convenient location to Copley Square, Public Library, Trinity Church and Back Bay Stations of N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. and B. & A. R. R.  
Special Rates for Summer. Large, Airy, Cool Rooms  
THOMAS O. FAIGE, Manager.

## WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

THE selected editorial comments today deal with the defeat in Jersey City of the commission form of government plan by a majority of 1483.

NEWARK NEWS—If Jersey City likes the kind of government she has been getting—well, that's Jersey City's lookout. The city had the option and has chosen. . . . There is no better argument for commission government than those who are against it. Jersey City may serve as an example. . . . There was an enthusiastic and deeply interested crowd of "practical" politicians, both Republicans and Democrats, using the power of their organizations to the utmost to keep up the old "hide-and-seek" government.

NEW YORK POST—The striking thing in connection with Jersey City's rejection of the commission form of government at the special election . . . is not the outcome, which was expected, but the closeness of the vote. . . . We read virtually every Republican and Democratic politician was actively against the change. The same alignment was seen when the measure providing for the submission of the question to municipalities was before the New Jersey Legislature.

PROVIDENCE JOURNAL—The friends of commission government, noting its defeat by a majority of 1483 in Jersey City, will hardly be consoled by the miniature triumph in the borough of Hawthorne, which cast only 280 votes in all on the question. Thus far the only New Jersey municipalities that have adopted the commission system under the recently enacted law permitting any city or borough to vote upon it without specific legislative permission, are Hawthorne and Trenton. It is to the latter place, naturally, that we must look for an instructive exemplification of the merits or demerits of the system; and it is interesting to learn that nearly 70 persons, following the affirmative vote on the question, announced themselves as candidates for the commission of five members.

NEW YORK PRESS—Through the greatest exertions of the professional politicians and the secret opposition of public servants who pretended to be on the popular side of the controversy, the commission plan of municipal government was rejected by a small majority of the Jersey City voters. The date for the election was picked by the enemies of the scheme favored by Governor Wilson so that there would not be time enough to set forth the merits of responsible city administration under officers really chosen by the people.

WORCESTER TELEGRAM—Governor Wilson is emphatically told by Jersey City that it will not have his plan for commission government. The referendum vote was taken in the city after the hottest campaign put up by the commission league under the management of the Governor, because that was his pet scheme, and he had labored hard with the state Legislature to put it before the city. He could boss the Legislature, but he did not boss the city. The people were looking, and they voted him down. It is the most conspicuous defeat Mr. Wilson has had to face. He was to show the world from that city how much better is the commission form of government with Democrats at the head of the commission and utopian ideas carried to the limit in theory.

SPRINGFIELD UNION—It is worth noting, however, that the defeat of commission rule in Jersey City was accomplished principally by the regular political organizations. They succeeded in getting the election held at a time when a very large number of voters that might be expected to favor the proposed change were on their vacations. These organizations conducted a still hunt, leaving all

the oratory and fireworks to the commission government league, which conducted meetings almost nightly. While we are not in the least enthusiastic over the commission plan, we don't mind saying that it is a strong point in its favor that it should invariably encounter the hostility of that political element which is least desirous for better municipal government.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE—The result of Tuesday's special election on the commission government proposal in Jersey City must both encourage and exasperate the advocates of the new system and be regarded with relief by its foes. We have already explained how the election was brought about through the shrewd practise of the opponents of the change. Despite the fact that these opponents worked night and day with extraordinary energy to defeat the commission proposal, while the advocates of the change labored under great disadvantages, the commission plan was rejected by an unexpectedly narrow margin, so that it is probable that if the contest had been deferred until fall it would have been handsomely adopted.

## RAILWAY MEN BUY TORONTO WORKS

TORONTO, Ont.—The Island Smelting & Refining Company of Toronto has been sold to Sir Donald Mann of Mackenzie & Mann Company for the sum of \$7,000,000.

Under the conditions of transfer of the secret process for which Dr. Island searched for years, together with all apparatus, and the services of the inventor, the holders of stock in the Island Smelting & Refining Company will receive approximately \$7,000,000 for their holdings, which will represent an enormous profit on their original investments.  
Payment will be in stock, Sir Donald Mann and his associates retaining about \$3,000,000.

## ADD TO VALUATION UPON PIPE LINES

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok.—Under an agreement reached Monday between the state board of equalization and two large pipe line companies, the return of assessed valuation of these companies was increased 25 per cent.

The assessment of the Prairie Oil and Gas Company is raised nearly \$4,000,000, the new figure being \$20,225,000. The Oklahoma Pipe Line Company and its subsidiary company is assessed at \$818,000, the Gulf Pipe Line Company of Texas approximately \$1,000,000, and the Gulf Pipe Line Company of Oklahoma \$2,100,000.

## DENY TELLING JURY SECRETS

CHICAGO—Affidavits by two officials charged with revealing secrets of the federal grand jury which recently returned indictments against 24 persons in connection with oleomargarine frauds were filed in Judge Landis' court.

Martin Dahl, a member of the federal grand jury, and Henry F. Coyne, an internal revenue officer, charged with contempt by Judge Landis, deny having knowingly given out any information concerning the indictments. The charges of contempt will be heard by Judge Landis in October.

## HOTEL COOK INHERITS \$105,000

BRETTON WOODS, N. H.—Max Braun, pastry cook at the Mt. Washington hotel, has inherited \$105,000 from an uncle in Germany, but he will continue at his trade which he considers an art.

FOR MONITOR READERS WHO TRAVEL

## Leading Hotels and Summer Resorts

NEW YORK AND EASTERN.

NEW YORK AND EASTERN.

NEW YORK AND EASTERN.

NEW YORK AND EASTERN.

WESTERN.

WESTERN.

WESTERN.

## Prince George Hotel

GEORGE H. NEWTON, Manager  
Formerly of  
PARKER HOUSE, Boston, and FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL, New York  
5th Avenue and 28th Street, New York  
One of the Most Beautifully Appointed Hotels in New York

600 ROOMS Every bedroom equipped with bath and shower. All modern conveniences. Cuisine Unexcelled. Prices Unequalled. In the Center of shopping and Theater District. Elevated and Subway Station one block distant.  
Room and Bath, One Person, \$5 and up.  
Room and Bath, Two Persons, \$5 and up.  
Parlor, Bedroom and Bath, \$5 and up.  
The Christian Science Monitor can be obtained at the newsstand or can be found in the reading room.

## STEAMSHIP COMPANIES URGE PANAMA CANAL TOLL RATES

WASHINGTON—Steamship companies are urging prompt action by Congress to establish toll rates for the Panama canal, and Col. George W. Goethals, the canal builder, is also urging that the tolls be fixed, for the reason that it will take most of the steamship lines from 18 months to two years to prepare for the use of the canal.

Many old lines will probably be abandoned and new routes established. Contracts for new vessels are waiting until their owners can know just what it will cost them to use the new waterway.

If Colonel Goethals and other experts who have been studying the toll question finally secure the adoption of their views the rate for taking a ship through the canal will probably be about \$1 per net registered ton. In other words, if a ship has a net tonnage of 5000, the fee for taking her from Atlantic to Pacific, or vice versa, will be \$5000. At first glance this seems like a very large amount to be charged for transporting a vessel only about 50 miles, yet it is considerably less than the rate charged by the Suez canal.

In fixing a toll rate for Panama two considerations have to be borne in mind. First, the rate must be high enough to cover the cost of operation. It is not intended at the present time to attempt to make it pay interest on the bonds. Second, the rate must be low enough to attract business and to enable the canal to compete successfully with the Suez route, with the Tehuantepec railroad route subsidized by the Mexican government and with the great transcontinental railroad systems of the United States.

There are two bills in Congress now providing for the establishment of tolls, one introduced by Representative Mann of Illinois and the other by Representative Adamson of Georgia. The Mann bill passed the House at the last session, but was defeated in the Senate. Both bills establish maximum and minimum tolls and empower the President to set the exact figure and to change it from time to time by executive order. The Mann bill fixes a maximum of \$1.50 per net ton, American measurement, and a minimum of 50 cents; the Adamson bill makes the maximum \$1.25 per ton, and fixes no minimum except declaring that the tolls must cover the cost of operation. Neither of these bills stand any chance of being acted upon at the present session, but the matter will probably be urged strongly next winter.

American commerce is tremendously interested in this matter. The formal opening date of the canal is set for Jan. 1, 1915, but a year prior to that time Colonel Goethals expects to be able to take ships through. He does not care to advance the official date, however, because he says he needs that year for tuning up the canal and getting its operation down to an expert basis.

It is estimated that it will cost \$3,500,000 a year to operate the canal. It is also believed that during its first year at least 7,000,000 tons of traffic will be secured. Even if this expectation should only be half realized the revenue derived from the \$1 a ton rate would pay the expenses of operating the new waterway.

At Suez passengers are charged 10 francs a head and children 5 francs. Two dollars a head has been suggested as the passenger rate for Panama.

One factor which will have to be encountered in establishing tolls for Panama will be the opposition of the railroad lines of the United States. In testimony recently before a committee of Congress Colonel Goethals said:

"We could compete at the \$1 rate with the transcontinental lines in this country, and I think there is going to be opposition to that rate from that source and opposition to the bill fixing the rates."

When the Panama canal is opened many steamship lines now operating from Atlantic ports in the United States and also from European ports will find a shorter route to the far east. While it is expensive to take a ship through one of these great waterways at the same time will be so great as to more than counterbalance it. It will only take from 10 to 12 hours to take a vessel through the Panama canal, which is about 50 miles long. The Suez canal is 104 miles in length and the time of passage is considerably increased.

The Panama canal commission expects to get a large amount of commerce that now plies between Europe and Pacific America, between Europe and the Orient, between Atlantic and Pacific America and between Atlantic America and the Orient. Many distances from Europe are shortened. New Zealand will be 1503 miles nearer Liverpool by way of Panama than by way of Suez and 4207 miles nearer than by way of Cape of Good Hope. Southern Pacific islands lying north of New Zealand will be from 500 to 5500 miles nearer to Liverpool through Panama than through Suez. All cities on the Atlantic coast of the United States will be nearer to Yokohama, Shanghai and Hongkong. New York city will be 3729 miles nearer to Yokohama, 1629 nearer to Shanghai and 179 nearer to Hongkong. The advantage of south Atlantic ports will be even greater.

This shortening of distances will of course give the United States a great advantage in oriental trade. Between New York and San Francisco there will probably be a great increase of maritime traffic. It is 1970 nautical miles from New York to Colon, 50 miles through the canal and 3277 miles from Balboa to San Francisco. Eighteen knot steamers would be able to make the trip, including the canal, in 13 or 14 days.

If the Panama canal can be operated at a low rate it will get a tremendous amount of business that now passes through Suez. Shipping interests would be glad of the chance, for many of them already complain about what they consider the unfair method of measurement employed at Suez.

The United States Steel corporation, which operates many vessels of its own, only a month ago wrote a letter of inquiry concerning the canal rates. The company wanted to know if it could pass its ships through the canal in January, 1914, announcing that it proposes to utilize the route. It also intends to build new ships for which it will require about two years' notice.

Congress has as yet shown no disposition to take prompt action in the matter of establishing toll rates, although Colonel Goethals has repeatedly urged it.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA TO SURVEY LANDS

VICTORIA, B. C.—The government is preparing for an anticipated increase in the settlement of its agricultural lands by arranging for the survey of a number of reserves that have been set aside for the exclusive benefit of preceptors.

Three of these survey parties are already in the field and will work in the lands of the upper Fraser between Tete Jaune Cache and Fort George, which lands are on the lines of projected railways or contiguous to navigable waterways.

In addition to their survey work these parties will gather information as to temperature, rainfall, soil, etc., which will be made available for incoming settlers.

## PINEAPPLE TRADE IN HONOLULU

HONOLULU—The machinery in the Hawaii Preserving Company is now running, and pineapples from the company's 2300-acre plantation at Wahiawa are being turned into the hoppers, converted into alices and sealed in cans, the first of an output estimated at 200,000 cans for the season.

The Hawaii Preserving Company took over the old Consolidated Pineapple Company, and with the merging of other properties, it was decided to move the cannery into the city.

While the establishment of a cannery in the pineapple district has its advantages, the disadvantages outweigh the advantages, particularly when it comes to getting a labor supply.

## GIVES CAUSE OF ICE SCARCITY

NEW YORK—The lack of laborers along the upper Hudson was mainly responsible for the ice scarcity in New York recently, according to John E. Cairns, superintendent of the East River Company, on the stand Friday at the local investigation of the alleged ice trust.

## "The Madison Square"

37 Madison Ave. NEW YORK 40 East 26th St.  
Facing Madison Square Park  
"The Madison Square" is the only New York house where a rule against tipping is strictly enforced—willing service, free from discrimination.  
BURTON F. WHITE, Resident Manager.

## Martha Washington

New York's Exclusive Woman's Hotel  
29 East 29th Street, Near 5th Ave.  
Restaurant and Tea Room for men and women.  
Rates, \$1.50 and Up  
Convenient to subway and cross town car lines. Center of Theater and Shopping District.  
A. W. EAGER.

## PROSPECT HOUSE

Shelter Island Heights, L. I., N. Y.  
Delightful week-ends. Golf, tennis, unexcelled yachting, commodious bathing, casino, garage, ideal auto run.  
Booklet.

## THE COLUMBIAN

1,000 ISLAND PARK, St. Lawrence River, N. Y.—Best located and most attractive hotel among the Thousand Islands; excellent cuisine. Orchestra and all amusements. Now open. Booklet. L. A. Johnson, Prop.

## THE LEIGHTON

Point Pleasant, N. J., directly on beach. Booklet. E. H. CARLISLE, Winter, The Belmont, Bermuda.

The natural beauty of OTSEGA LAKE and the historic interest of the Leather Stocking country combine to make Cooperstown, N. Y., one of the most charming of American Summer Resorts.

## ARMADA MEDAL IS DESCRIBED

Queen Elizabeth Shown on Badge Sold Recently in London for \$300

LONDON—A sale of the Charles Butler collection of coins and medals, which took place recently at Messrs. Sotheby's, recalls an interesting period of English history. The first authorized record of the striking of a medal is in 1643. This medal is in the possession of the mint and is the first royal award ever known to have been given. Rumor says that some official royal medals were struck in Elizabeth's reign, but if so, none of these have been brought to light.

The Armada medal, which was sold at Messrs. Sotheby's, was apparently not an official award, though it is not unlikely that Queen Elizabeth may have favored a few people privately with this badge, which is well executed and of excellent design. On one of its sides Queen Elizabeth is depicted wearing the well-known ruff, while the reverse is engraved with a small island on which buildings and trees are shown in the

midst of a rough sea and underneath which is written "Non ipsa pericula tangunt." "Even dangers do not affect it." Round the rim of the coin runs the following inscription: "Ditior in toto no alter circulus orbe." "There is no richer zone in the world."

A quaint little touch is given with a flash of lightning which is supposed to play over the island and not hurt it. This no doubt was an allusion to the innocuous passage of the Armada round the shores of the United Kingdom. The price realized for this was £60 (\$300), while a Charles I. gold medal fetched £17 (\$85), bearing a date anterior to 1643. This was struck presumably at a time of great naval enthusiasm in England and commemorates its dominion in British waters. Around its margin runs the motto: "Nec meta mihi quae terminus orbe." "Nor is that a limit to me which is a boundary to the world."

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**PLANNING CANAL'S FIRST SHIP**  
KANSAS CITY—The Mississippi Valley South American Orient Steamship Company, with capital of \$3,000,000, has petitioned H. L. Stinson, secretary of war, for permission to send through the Panama canal the first ship. A letter was received by E. M. Clendenen, secretary of the Commercial Club here, asking that Kansas City join in making the request to the secretary of war.

**COLLEGE DONATED \$200,000**  
ELKINS, W. Va.—Henry Gassaway Davis has announced the gift of \$100,000, as a permanent endowment for the Davis and Elkins College, located here. The college board of the Northern Presbyterian church through its treasurer, Dr. Robert Mackenzie of New York, has informed Senator Davis that the board would donate to the college a sum equal to what the senator decided to give. As a result the college will receive \$200,000.

**NEW MEXICO IS PROSPEROUS**  
WASHINGTON—The total value of farm lands in New Mexico, according to the report of Census Director Durand for 1910, is \$98,408,000, a gain of \$81,172,000, or 460 per cent over 1900. The average value of land per acre is \$9.93, against \$4.07 in 1900, an increase of 144 per cent.

**SELECT QUEEN FOR CARNIVAL**  
LONG BRANCH, N. J.—Miss Tamire Pannack, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Pannack, of Ocean Avenue, will be the fair ruler of the August carnival, which opens Aug. 10 and continues for three days.

**RAILROAD ORDERS TELEPHONES**  
PORTLAND, Ore.—The Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company has recently placed an order with the Western Electric Company for telephone equipment for a circuit extending from Portland, Ore., to The Dalles, Ore., a distance of 90 miles.

**HYDRO PLANT DRIVES CITY CARS**  
BALTIMORE, Md.—The street cars of this city were propelled recently by electric power from the Susquehanna river, which was transmitted from the hydro plant at McCall's Ferry, Pa. The distance the current is carried is about 40 miles.

**NEW DEPOT FOR BRINKLEY, ARK.**  
BRINKLEY, Ark.—Preparations are now being made to erect a new \$14,000 union depot at this place by the Cotton Belt, Iron Mountain & Rock Island railroads.

**ADMIRAL PEARY AT LENOX, MASS.**  
LENOX, Mass.—Rear Admiral and Mrs. Robert E. Peary, Miss Peary and Miss Stewart of Hallowell, Me., are here as guests of Thomas H. Hubbard.

**DEFEAT NEW YORK PRIMARY BILL**  
ALBANY, N. Y.—The Kluweit direct nominations bill was defeated in the Senate Friday by a vote of 20 to 23, falling six votes short of the 26 necessary to its passage.

**NEW SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL HEAD**  
SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Dr. James H. Van Sickle of Baltimore has just been chosen superintendent of schools of this city to succeed Wilbur F. Gordy. Dr. Van Sickle has been superintendent in Baltimore for 11 years.

## A Residential Hotel

Offering both hotel and house-keeping apartments. Desirable transient guests are accommodated, but reservations should be made in advance. Inquiries will have immediate attention.

## Belleclaire Hotel

77th Street and Broadway, N. Y.  
Subway Station at 79th Street  
Home-like Facilities. Excellent Cuisine. Attentive Service. Write for our Booklet "Belleclaire Doings."  
Elmer F. Woodbury, Manager.

## BARTLETT'S

AT FAMOUS BARTLETT CARRY, N. Y. The Most Beautiful Part of Adirondack 300 acres of Private Park. HOTEL AND COTTAGES. Modern improvements, private baths, electric lights, etc. Boating, bathing, fishing, tennis, golf, postoffice, telegraph and long distance phone. Automobile meets trains at Tupper Lake Junction. John A. Flanagan, manager. Bartlett Carry N. Y. Information and booking office, 1122 Broadway, N. Y.

## HOTEL OSTEND

Entire Block on Boardwalk, Atlantic City. Conceded ideal location. Sea view from every room overlooks ocean. Capacity 500. Many rooms with private bath. Hot and cold sea water in suites with bath. Table positively unsurpassed. Booklet and rates upon application. Electric coaches. D. P. RAHTER.

## NEW CLARION

Atlantic City, N. J.—Kentucky ave. 2d house from beach. Elevator to street level. Special weekly rates. Booklet. Open all year. S. K. BONTFACE.

## HOTEL LANKERSHIM

Broadway at Seventh  
Los Angeles, California  
EUROPEAN PLAN

A modern down town hotel equipped with every convenience known for the comfort of its guests. Located in the center of the theatre and shopping district.

EXCELLENT CAFES. Noted for their unsurpassed Service and Cuisine. Three hundred and twenty rooms, luxuriously furnished. Two hundred and fifty with private bath.

Automobile bus service from all trains. Under the management of COOPER & DAVIS, Lessees.

## Chicago Beach Hotel

American or European Plan  
An ideal resort delightfully situated on Lake Michigan, in minutes' ride from Chicago's theatre, shopping and business district. It combines the restful quiet of the country and seashore with all the many attractions of a great city. Here, surrounded by beautiful lawns and flower beds, you can obtain every hot weather comfort: you can sleep in cool, airy rooms; refresh yourself in the surf of the smooth, sandy beach, and find the best of food temptingly served in the cafe. The grounds of this Finest Hotel on Great Lakes adjoin the great South Parks, famous for their golf links, tennis courts, lagoons, lakes, flower beds, drives, etc. Those wishing quiet find secluded nooks they seek, while others enjoy all the summer gaieties. The tourist, transient or summer guest finds always a hearty welcome.

## Granada Hotel

San Francisco  
Absolutely fireproof.  
American or European plan. Catering to Family and Tourist trade. Situated in the heart of the city. Close to Theaters and Stores.  
Most excellent service and cuisine. Write for booklet and all desired information.  
E. S. de WOLFE, Manager.

## Hotel Carmel

Carmel-by-the-Sea, near Monterey, California  
Home-like, clean, comfortable. Liberal table. Carefully prepared food. Reasonable rates. A delightful place for rest and quiet. For further information write AGNES D. SIGNOR, Proprietress.

## Hotel Fairfield

Sixth and Madison, Seattle, Wash.  
Strictly modern, attractive and refined; beautiful lobby; table unexcelled; moderate prices.  
T. S. BROPHY, Proprietor.

## The Rustic

Estes Park, Colo.  
W. G. EDWARDS, Proprietor.  
A select little family hotel in the heart of the Rocky Mountains. Booklet and full information gladly sent on application.

## HOTEL ATKIN

MILFORD, UTAH  
EUROPEAN  
The Rowlen  
Tourists visiting Chicago will find excellent accommodations from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day by addressing MRS. C. H. R. 1354 E. 49th Street, Chicago, Ill. Telephone Central 2750

## Hotel Graystone

60 GEARY STREET, IN THE HEART OF SAN FRANCISCO  
Rates \$1.00 Family trade solicited. Special rates for time guests.  
INGRAM B. SLOCUM, Manager.

## Belvedere Beach

South Haven, Mich.  
Beautifully located on Lake Michigan; fresh fruits and vegetables. Rates and booklet. R. A. HESTED, Prop.

## PLAN FOR NORWAY CELEBRATION

DULUTH, Minn.—The Norwegian Singers Association of America, holding its convention here, has decided to send 43 delegates to attend the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of Norway's independence at Christiania next year.

## EVADES \$2 TAX, FINED \$300.99

EASTFORD, Conn.—Because he evaded payment of his personal tax of \$2, Arthur Miller of this place must pay a fine of \$300.99.

## HOTEL RADISSON

MINNEAPOLIS  
OPENED TO THE PUBLIC IN 1910



EQUIPPED WITH EVERYTHING DESIRABLE IN A 20th CENTURY HOTEL.  
LOCATION—QUIET AND RESTFUL  
350 ROOMS—ALL DESIRABLE. 95 PER CENT WITH PRIVATE BATH.

TELEGRAPH AT OUR EXPENSE FOR RESERVATION.

TARIFF.  
One Person. Two Persons.  
Rooms with lavatory, \$1.50 \$2.50 per day  
Room with lavatory and toilet, 2.00 3.00 " (Detached bath free.)  
Rooms with bath, 2.50 3.50 " lavatory and toilet, 3.00 4.00 " 3.50 4.50 " 4.00 5.00 " 4.50 5.50 " 5.00 6.00 " 5.50 6.50 "

Under management of H. J. TREMAIN

## HOTEL ROSSLYN

Free Auto Bus Meets All Trains  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

## NATICK HOUSE

European, \$5 to \$2.50  
American, \$1.75 to \$1.00

## THE IMPERIAL

PORTLAND-ORE.  
MOST CENTRALLY LOCATED AND EQUIPPED FOR TOURISTS AND COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS  
PHIL. METSCHAN & SONS, PROPRIETORS.

## Old Point Comfort

Hotel Chamberlin  
BOATING, BATHING, FISHING, SAILING, ORCHESTRA, TENNIS, GOLF.  
Unique gas food cuisine. FORTRESS MONROE, Largest Military Post on the Atlantic Coast. HAMPTON ROADS, the Rendezvous of the Nation's Warships. Special weekly rates June to October.  
Booklets at Marsters, 248 Wash. St. and Raymond & Whitcomb, 306 Wash. St. Or address: GEO. F. ADAMS, Mgr. Fortress Monroe, Va.

## St. Charles Hotel

Completely rehabilitated and under new management.  
European Plan. Modern. Fireproof. A well ordered hotel for a dining, public traveling either for business or pleasure.  
Send for booklet.  
ALFRED S. AMER, V.P. and Gen. Mgr. (Lately Asst. Mgr. Waldorf-Astoria.)

## Hotel Stumpf

RICHMOND, VA.  
New and fireproof Ladies' and Gentlemen's Restaurant.

## Are You to Travel?

The Monitor's Hotel and Travel Department is organized to serve the interests of Monitor readers. Its acquaintance with hotels and transportation lines is extensive and its facilities complete. It will gladly supply information concerning hotels, resorts and lines of travel in any part of the world. If contemplating a journey the Department will gladly send you, free of charge, such information as you desire. If you desire information about summer resorts, write us whether you wish sea, mountain or inland locations, and price you wish to pay. We will submit a list of resorts, and when you make your selection, we will be glad to make reservations for you for dates desired. Hotel and Travel Department THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Boston, Mass.

## CAFES--RESTAURANTS

CAFE DE PARIS  
Beautiful Dining Room  
Fine Service, Excellent Location.  
Combination Breakfast ..... 25c  
Luncheon 11-2. 45c  
Dinner 12-2. 75c  
12 HAVILAND ST., near Boylston St. transfer station LOUIS COLIN.

WHEN IN SEATTLE VISIT  
MARYLAND DAIRY LUNCHEON  
109 Columbia St. and 363 Third Avenue, SEATTLE, WASH.

## Home Made Dainties

SERVED AND ON SALE AT THE CONSIGNORS UNION, INC.  
45 WINTER STREET.  
Luncheon, 11-2. Afternoon Tea, 3-5. Food Shop open 9-5.

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Table d'Hôte and à la Carte Service  
221 South Wabash Avenue (Bet. Jackson & Adams), CHICAGO

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Over Moseley's.  
Luncheon 11-2. Afternoon Tea, 3:30-5:30. Between West and Boylston Streets.

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LARGEST RESTAURANT IN BACK BAY  
AN UP-TO-DATE PLACE TO DINE  
Quick service, excellent food, at reasonable prices. Prepared for extra business.  
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Charmingly located. Dainty Luncheons served. Fancy cakes in many varieties. Sandwiches, ices. All home made.  
S. STREET, ALLERTON, MASS.

## Everett Lunch Club

529 So. WABASH AV., CHICAGO  
Luncheon, 11 to 2:30. Supper, 4:30 to 7:30.

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St. George's House  
Beautiful Views Day and Night. High Standard of Service.  
AUDLEY HOUSE, Margaret Street, Oxford Circus, LONDON, ENGL.  
Most comfortable furnished flats for short or long periods. Unusually good attendance and catering. Moderate rates. Apply Manager.

The publication carrying the highest class of commercial advertising is an excellent paper for bringing business to hotels



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Your advertisement to 4330 B. B. or, if preferred, a representative will call to discuss advertising

# Classified Real Estate

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Your advertisement to 4880 B. B. or, if preferred, a representative will call to discuss advertising

**REAL ESTATE**  
**Seashore Lots**  
**Bungalow Sites**  
COME TO  
**Kenberma Park**  
NANTASKET BEACH  
The Coolest Spot in New England  
**Clam Bake Next Sunday**  
MODERATE FIRST PAYMENTS.  
BALANCE ON EASY TERMS.  
This property has all the improvements. Grandiose walks, water and electricity. Kenberma Park is the largest seashore development ever attempted in New England. Look this property over at our open house.  
COME TODAY OR TOMORROW  
Meet our agent, wearing white badge, at the Nantasket boat landing on Rowe's wharf at the 12:30 boat. Show him this advertisement and get free ride to Kenberma Park and admission to free Clam Bake. See the gigantic sea wall now nearing completion. All the comforts of a city residence, with boating, bathing and fishing at your door. If you cannot come down on a week day come down Sunday. Our agents will be at all the boats from 9:20 a. m. to 12:20, Sunday.  
**Kenberma Park Trust**  
AND  
**Nantasket Realty Trust**  
1 Beacon Street, Room 60, Boston  
Tel. Haymarket 1271.

**REAL ESTATE**  
**BROOKLINE**  
**FOR SALE**  
Several New and very attractive houses on Fisher Hill, also land in lots of from 10,000 to 50,000 sq. ft., fully restricted for residential purposes; very near to both steam and electric cars; best of public schools. Apply to  
**COFFIN & TABER**  
24 MILK STREET, BOSTON.  
**W. G. AYLSWORTH**  
**ALLSTON REAL ESTATE**  
**FOR SALE AND TO LET**  
374 CAMBRIDGE ST., ALLSTON.  
I am offering new 2 and 3-family houses for investment, paying 20 per cent and better; nicely located, convenient to steam and electric cars, 10 minutes to Park st., and 10 to South Station; good neighborhood. These houses will pay for themselves in a few years. If you have funds, kindly investigate.  
**ASK MR. FOWLER**  
WEST ROXBURY—Erected on a hill, where the view is broad and extensive, is a substantial single house, heated by steam and having two bath rooms, garage and over an acre of land, on the corner of three streets. Must be sold in order to pay off the heirs. \$13,000. ROBERT T. FOWLER, 702 Centre st., Jamaica Plain, or 325 Belgrade ave., Roslindale.  
THE TRUSTEES of the Kenberma Park and Nantasket Realty Trusts will furnish free transportation to persons wishing to look over their property at Nantasket. Address DEPT. C, 1 Beacon st., room 60, Boston, Mass.

**REAL ESTATE**  
**Fisher Hill Brookline**  
Secular, accessibility, kind of neighbors and houses in this HIGH CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD make these large or small lots, restricted against anything but single houses, the BEST AND CHEAPEST IN THE SUBURBAN DISTRICT.  
They are 1 to 8 minutes from the Beaconfield Station, which is 6 minutes from the B. & A. Back Bay station and 5 minutes from the Beacon Street electric at Deane Road. Terms of payment to suit the convenience of desirable neighbors. The present opportunity is one which it will be hard to equal in the future. J. D. HARDY, 10 High Street, Boston.  
**ROOFING AND REPAIRS ON ROOFS**  
can be done in a competent and thorough manner only by people who know their business and are responsible for what they do.  
If you want good work at reasonable prices call us on the telephone, or write us, and we will send our foreman to inspect and estimate on what you need. Tel. Hay 5152.  
**E. B. BADGER & SONS CO.**  
63 to 75 Pitts St., Boston, Mass.

**REAL ESTATE**  
**IF YOU WANT TO Buy or Sell, Hire or Rent Mortgage or Insure in BROOKLINE**  
Communicate at once with the office of  
**FRANK A. RUSSELL**  
506-7-8-9 Old South Bldg. (Boston)  
1321 Beacon St. (Coolidge Corner)  
219 Washington St. (Brookline Village)  
Telephones at each office.  
**ROOFING AND REPAIRS ON ROOFS**  
can be done in a competent and thorough manner only by people who know their business and are responsible for what they do.  
If you want good work at reasonable prices call us on the telephone, or write us, and we will send our foreman to inspect and estimate on what you need. Tel. Hay 5152.  
**E. B. BADGER & SONS CO.**  
63 to 75 Pitts St., Boston, Mass.

**APARTMENTS TO LET**  
**J. W. COOK & SON CO.**  
Practical Movers of Piano-Fortes and Furniture  
Piano-Fortes and Furniture Packed in the Best Manner for Transportation and Moved In and Out of the City.  
OFFICE, 2 1/2 PARK SQ., BOSTON  
Telephone 1758 Oxford

**REAL ESTATE**  
**TOILET**  
214 Newbury Street  
House containing 12 rooms and 2 baths. Suitable for business.

**J. D. K. WILLIS & CO.**  
50 STATE STREET  
**New Apartments**  
\$500 TO \$1000 YEAR, 9 AND 10 ROOMS—THE FAIRVIEW, 121 Westland Ave., near Reservoir Park; most beautiful location in Greater Boston.  
\$45 TO \$50 MONTH, 6 ROOMS, MAID'S ROOM—No. 3 and No. 7 Netherlands Rd., Brookline; half mile from Fenway.  
\$40 MONTH, 6 ROOMS, ALL MODERN—No. 32 Brunswick st., Roxbury.  
\$25 TO \$45 MONTH, NEW, ALL MODERN—No. 75 Astor st., Back Bay.  
The Commonwealth Realty Co.  
Room 407, No. 53 State St., Phone Main 4184

**BROOKLINE APARTMENTS**  
Our lists include all of the desirable suites and apartments to let in Brookline—housekeeping, non-housekeeping or light housekeeping.  
**FRANK A. RUSSELL**  
506 Old South Bldg.  
1321 Beacon Street (Coolidge Corner)  
219 Washington Street (Brookline Village)  
Carriage service at Brookline offices.

**The Alhambra**  
38 Westland Avenue  
The latest and best appointed apartment in Boston. Suites of two and three rooms, tiled baths, ventilated kitchens, refrigerators, fresh air forced hot water heat, vacuum cleaning, and safety electric elevator; 1-3 room furnished suites. Moderate rates. References and leases required. TRUSTEE, 101 Tremont st., Room 405.  
**REAL ESTATE—WASHINGTON**  
FOR SALE BY owner, lot 60x133, near Chevy Chase Circle, 1/2 block from Conn. ave., southern exposure, beautiful trees and shrubs, will be sacrificed for quick sale. E. M. FRIEDMAN & CO., 233 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.  
**REAL ESTATE—CALIFORNIA**  
**ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA, IDEAL**  
A grand opportunity to secure 10 acres first class, 1/4 mile from new electric line, growing alfalfa and deciduous fruit; fine location for a home; only \$250 cash and no more payments for 3 years, then 10 equal annual payments and only \$2000, including 400 peach or apricot trees, 1000 ft. of fruit grove, full bearing, for \$500 cash; balance in 6 years; price \$2500. This will produce 4 tons at least per acre. Figure for yourself. These are decided bargains. Owner, W. E. C. MEADOWS, 430 S. Clatskanie st., Los Angeles, Cal.  
**REAL ESTATE—WASHINGTON**  
FOR SALE BY owner, lot 60x133, near Chevy Chase Circle, 1/2 block from Conn. ave., southern exposure, beautiful trees and shrubs, will be sacrificed for quick sale. E. M. FRIEDMAN & CO., 233 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.  
**REAL ESTATE—ARKANSAS**  
MISSISSIPPI RIVER, real estate dealer, will give you reliable information in regard to Arkansas lands; Monticello, Ark.  
**REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES**  
**137,000 DOLLARS**  
TO LOAN ON 1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGES. CITY OR SUBURBAN; low rate, quick service; business confidential; if you want a mortgage, consult us; we specialize in 2d mortgage loans.  
**ATWOOD, PATTEE & POTTER**  
27 School st., Boston. Tel. 715-716 Main.  
**BENJAMIN P. SANDS**  
1051 OLD SOUTH BUILDING, has money to loan on real estate at 5%.

**SMALL SUITES**  
ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE—2 rooms and bath, steam heat, electric light, steam heat. Apply to janitor, 303 Mass. ave., or WILLIAMS & HANSEN, 18 Tremont st., Boston.  
**CAMBRIDGE—BEST VALUE**  
Near Harvard, pretty suites, moderate rent, select tenants only; awnings, continuous hot water, steam heat, janitor, etc.; 4 and 5 rooms. BISHOP, 50 Sacramento st., Phone Cambridge 3840.  
TO SUBLET FOR 3 MONTHS FROM AUG. 1—A very desirable furnished suite of 4 rooms, also bath and kitchenette, near Fenway; all conveniences, including telephone. References required. Address T 529, Monitor Office.  
AN EXCEPTIONALLY COOL SUITE of 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath to sublet, or partly furnished, in a new building near Fenway. Apply 101 Tremont st., Room 318.  
TO LET—1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, steam heat, electric light, hot water. Apply to E. J. LEWIS, 250 Huntington Ave., Tel. B. 1941-2.  
BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT—Second and third floors, 6 large rooms and bath; best location. No 25 Hamilton st., Dorchester. \$25 month. Key on first floor.  
TO LET—A suite of 6 or 8 rooms in 2-family house, to adults; fine location; hot water heat. Apply to occupant, 11 Clarkwood st., Dorchester.

**APARTMENTS TO LET—CHICAGO**  
3614 BOWSWORTH AVE., Chicago, 2d fl. High class, elevator, furnished; room with running water; \$5.00; near elevated. MARSHALL.  
**APARTMENTS—LOS ANGELES**  
CRESTONE APARTMENTS, 638 W. First st., Los Angeles, Cal.—Nicely furnished, convenient apartments; reasonable rates; walking distance.  
**APARTMENTS FOR SALE**  
FURNISHED HOUSE, Back Bay, near schools of oratory, music and technology; write for particulars, V 504, Monitor Office.  
**TO LET**  
IN BEAUTIFUL, MODERN FARM-HOUSE, coast of Maine, suitably furnished; example of thrift and neatness, use of cellar, shed, outhouses and all surrounding; \$25 per month. Address CARL E. H. WADE, Waldoboro, Me.  
**STORES AND OFFICES**  
**Boylston Street**  
TO LET at 1074 Boylston st., near corner Mass. ave., new sunny office, with electricity if desired; immediate occupancy. Apply for all particulars to L. V. NILES, 60 State st.

**STUDIO TO LET—NEW YORK**  
FURNISHED LARGE STUDIO, also small room; bath; till Oct. 1, \$50; electricity; 4th floor front. Phone Columbus 1719. BAKER, The Stonehall, cor. Broadway and 72d.  
**BOARD FOR ANIMALS**  
DOGS, CATS and pets of all kinds boarded during summer, by the day, week or month, at reasonable rates; out-of-door yards for dogs and cats. COMMONWEALTH HOSPITAL FOR ANIMALS, 28 Huntington st., Back Bay; telephone 255 Back Bay.  
**HOUSES TO LET**  
FOR RENT—Near Plymouth, Colonial house, completely furnished; garage. Address V 506, Monitor Office.

**ROOMS**  
BACK BAY, 45 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Newly furnished, clean, up-to-date house; back parlor, square and side rooms; cont. h. w., 2 baths, open plumbing, tourists' accom.; tel.  
BERKELEY ST., 249, near Copley Sq.—Fur. room with all conveniences; with or without board. MRS. J. A. ROBINSON.  
CONCORD SQ., 18-20—Ideal location for tourists or business; people wishing a quiet, well ordered home; rooms are cool and airy with all conveniences. Tel. 2117 J. TREMPER, MRS. MARGARET N. CANFIELD.  
DESIRABLE, well-furnished rooms, with breakfasts if desired—173 St. Botolph st., Tel. Back Bay 5089-R.  
GAINSBORO ROOMS, 115 GAINSBORO ST., Telephone Back Bay 5091-W. Large cool rooms; central location; tourists accommodated.  
GAINSBORO ST., 86, suite 4—Comfortable furnished front room; modern conveniences; tel. con.; table board near.  
Suite 2—Newly furnished; private suite. Telephone B. B. 2747-J.  
HEMENWAY ST., 103, suite 1—Pleasant outside room in front suite; modern conveniences; gentleman preferred; good transportation.  
172 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Patronage of first-class tourists or permanent people solicited. MRS. FAIRBANKS.  
HUNTINGTON AVE., 213, Suite 2—Near park; furnished; breakfasts; references. Tel. B. B. 3137-R.  
LARGE, cool chamber to rent; fine view of Plymouth harbor; near town and trolley. 14 Adams st., Suite 3.  
NEWBURY ST., 136—Desirable rooms, centrally located; near electric and public library; tourists accommodated; reference exchanged.  
NEWBURY ST., 9—Overlooking Public Garden, lovely furnished rooms; hot and cold water; tel.; tourists accommodated. Reference.  
NEWBURY ST., 210—Large room, closet, with lavatory, 2 furnished rooms; smaller rooms on bathroom floor; tel.  
ROXBURY, Elm Hill—American couple will rent 2 fur. or unfur. rooms, kitchen privileges; cool, exclusive neighborhood; cars; tel. 20 Wauchope st., Suite 3.  
ST. BOTOLPH ST., 136, cor. Cumberland st.—Large airy rooms, summer rates, tourists accommodated. Tel. B. B. 5157-M.  
ST. BOTOLPH ST., 196—Summer home, cool screened, exclusive neighborhood; tourists accommodated. Tel. B. B. 533-M.  
ST. BOTOLPH ST., 166—Large comfortable rooms; transients accommodated. Tel. B. B. 1474-R.  
ST. BOTOLPH ST., 187—Large and small comfortable rooms, summer rates, tourists accommodated; references exchanged. Phone Cambridge 3116-M.  
ST. STEPHEN ST., 76—One large, well furnished room on bathroom floor; cool location near Fenway; summer rates.  
ST. STEPHEN ST., 30—Large and small pleasant front rooms; telephone B. B. 319-W; summer prices.

**THE LONGWOOD**  
BROOKLINE, 1077-1083 Beacon st.—Large, well furnished, cool rooms, with or without board; exclusive neighborhood; convenient to all points of interest, by atm. or elec. Tourists acc. Summer prices.  
TO LET—Two front rooms on Montfort st., furnished; exclusive neighborhood; meals if desired. Telephone B. B. 4933-M.  
TOURISTS visiting Boston will find pleasant, homelike rooms with Mrs. TAYLOR, 184 Huntington ave.; cafe near by.  
WESTLAND AVE., 32, suite 1—Near Fenway entrance; 2 pleasant rooms, large and small; e. h. water; telephone.  
WEST NEWTON ST., 249, Near Mechanics building, large, airy rooms; with or without board; references required.  
WOICESTER SQ., 12—Corner square room; h. and c. water; kitchenette; bath room floor.

**BOARD AND ROOMS**  
**COMMONWEALTH HOTEL, Inc.**  
BEACON HILL—Rooms with hot water, shower bath, \$6 to \$8 per week; rooms, private bath, \$10 to \$12; transient \$1; temperance hotel.  
EAST MILTON—Board and room, modern house; 3 min. from station, 20 min. from Fenway, terms moderate.  
N. H.—Finely located farm, near lake and electric; fresh milk, eggs and poultry.  
SHIP FOND—A few boarders in private family; good sea view; terms \$6 a week. Address W. J. NIGHTINGALE, Bourneville, Mass.  
**BOARDERS WANTED**  
WANTED, Acute lady, good board and care; pleasant room. Address L. A. C. 77 Pearson ave., West Somerville, Mass.

**ROOMS—NEW YORK**  
CENTRAL PARK WEST, 424, cor. 102nd and High class, elevator, furnished; room with running water; \$5.00; near elevated. MARSHALL.  
ROOMS, well furnished, light, airy; convenient to all points of interest; references. 74 West 92d st., New York city.  
**BOARD AND ROOMS—NEW YORK**  
CENTRAL PARK WEST, 371, cor. 97th st.—Single and double rooms; table board; dining room top floor; elevator service; summer prices. A. K. DICK.  
**BOARDERS WANTED—NEW YORK**  
PRIVATE FAMILY with two boarders. Address 8, cor. 16th and Kalma sts., Kew-Forest Park, Flushing, L. I. Freely parked residence section; convenient to New York.

**ROOMS—CHICAGO**  
FOR RENT—4655 SHERIDAN ROAD. Pleasant room, modern private home. MRS. HENSHAW.  
**BOARD AND ROOMS—ENGLAND**  
BOARD and residence in a thoroughly well appointed and comfortable home under personal supervision of proprietress; telephone; terms moderate. Apply MRS. BURNUP, 55 Pembroke Gardens, Nottingham Gate, London W., England.  
**BOARD AND ROOMS—BERLIN, GER.**  
BERLIN, Germany—An American lady having an attractive home would receive or pay supervision of proprietress; 28 Heintzenstr. st., Wilmersdorf.  
**ROOMS—SWITZERLAND**  
SWITZERLAND—Furnished rooms, south aspect, fine view, close to lake. MRS. GREEN 2 bis, Rue de Torrent, Clarens, Montreux.  
**HOUSES TO LET**  
FOR RENT—Near Plymouth, Colonial house, completely furnished; garage. Address V 506, Monitor Office.

## NEW HAVEN, ENJOINED BY THE GRAND TRUNK, STOPS CONSTRUCTION

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—As the result of the injunction granted to the Grand Trunk railroad in the superior court Friday against the New Haven, the Mellen line has stopped work on the freight houses under construction at Woonsocket.  
The Southern New England railroad, the branch of the Grand Trunk which will be built from Palmer, Mass., to this city, asked that the land owned by the New Haven on the state line at Woonsocket, over which the new road is practically compelled by its charter and the railroad commission of Massachusetts to enter this state, be allowed to be retained in its present condition until Sept. 18, when a hearing on the condemnation of the land will be given by the court.  
The Grand Trunk has given bond to the New Haven road to insure it against loss by the delay in development, should the court in September declare the land necessary to the New Haven, its present owners.

Several clashes between the attorneys for the rival railroads occurred during the hearing yesterday. Attorney John S. Murdock for the Grand Trunk declared that the New Haven was fighting the entry of the Grand Trunk into this state, and sought "either to keep the new road out entirely or make it cost them so much it will make them sick. This is the policy the New Haven has been pursuing in three states."  
Vice-President Buckland of the New Haven replied that his road was not blocking the Grand Trunk; that the land in Woonsocket was first selected as a site for the freight houses 15 years ago and it was only because of difficulties that it was not acquired and the houses built upon until recently.  
The court declared that as Woonsocket had waited 15 years for freight houses, a few months would make no appreciable difference.

**B. & M. Vermont Line**  
BRATTLEBORO, Vt.—There is reason to believe that within a few days the Boston & Maine railroad will begin operations on the New Hampshire side of the Connecticut river in anticipation of carrying out the original project of building a line from South Vernon to Brattleboro through Hinsdale, N. H.  
The Boston & Maine road is taking up the options it secured on the proposed right of way in New Hampshire over which a line has been surveyed. It is known that President Mellen has been unable to secure any decision from the Central Vermont officials relative to the extension of the Vermont Valley road through the Central Vermont yard in Brattleboro and this knowledge, coupled with the statement made by President Mellen several months ago that he must have a link to connect his road at South Vernon with the southern terminus of the Vermont valley road at Brattleboro and have it built this year, gives color to the report that at last operations are about to begin.

**LEWIS PROPERTY DEEDS ORDERED**  
ST. LOUIS—Supplementary orders, placed on the records of the United States circuit court Friday require E. G. Lewis, whose properties were placed in receivership, and his wife to deed to the receivers all their property which has connection with the Lewis enterprises, capitalized at more than \$5,000,000.  
It has been definitely decided that the property of the American Woman's League, which has chapter houses scattered from Ohio to Colorado, is not included in the court's order.

## ICE WITNESSES CONTRADICTED IN NEW YORK INQUIRY

NEW YORK—John E. Cairns, superintendent of the East River Ice Company, was the principal witness Friday in the investigation to determine whether or not the Knickerbocker Ice Company has been operating in violation of the anti-trust law. It is Mr. Cairns who is alleged to have said that the Knickerbocker had 60 fewer ice barges in operation this year than last.  
Philip Woods, a coal dealer, according to Mr. Cairns, was the man who told the policemen about the 60 ice barges which are said to have been put out of commission by the Knickerbocker company, instead of himself.  
When placed on the stand Mr. Woods denied that he had ever made the statement attributed to him by Mr. Cairns.  
"What I did say," explained Mr. Woods, "was that the Knickerbocker Ice Company sometimes kept about 30 reserve barges loaded with ice off East Fifty-second street. I did not hear Mr. Cairns make any statement about 60 barges."  
A large number of small ice dealers testified concerning the scarcity of ice and the high prices demanded during the hot spell. The price of \$5 a ton seemed to be the average price paid by most of these dealers.

## MR. WICKERSHAM SAYS MONOPOLIES WILL BE BROKEN

HANCOCK, Mich.—That big combinations like the Standard Oil Company and the others known as "trusts" are going to be "split up into a number of separate and distinct parts" without connection or monopoly power is the prediction made by Attorney-General Wickersham.  
He made this assertion Friday as a reply "to people who are saying the decisions of the supreme court don't really mean anything," and his audience was the crowd assembled here for Hancock's "homecoming celebration."  
"Criticism seeking to minimize the value of the supreme court decisions come largely," he added, "from those who would like to embarrass the administration with the sort of general attack on all business which would compel every business man to turn to the other party for relief."

**NEW COMET REPORTED**  
GENEVA, N. Y.—Dr. William R. Brooks, director of the observatory and professor of astronomy at Hobart College, has announced that he has discovered a comet in right ascension 22 hours 13 minutes 40 seconds, declination 20 degrees 37 minutes, motion slowly southwest. The comet is in the constellation Pegasus.

**METHODISTS NAME DR. CARROLL**  
NEW YORK—Dr. Henry K. Carroll of New York, who is active in Methodist missionary work, has been selected for the secretaryship of the Methodist Ecumenical conference, which will represent 15,000,000 Methodist members and adherents in the whole world and will meet in Toronto in October.

**MAIL SERVICE VIA CANAL**  
WASHINGTON—Bids are invited by the postmaster-general for the establishment of an ocean mail service by 16-knot steamers from Atlantic and Pacific ports to Colon and Panama. The service is to begin in the fall of 1914 and be in operation when the Panama canal is opened.

**CHARLESTOWN VETERANS MEET**  
NAHANT, Mass.—Eight of the 20 veterans of the Charlestown artillery, which formed a part of the fifth Massachusetts regiment in the civil war, observed the anniversary of the first battle of Bull Run, in which they participated, at Bass Point, Friday.

Why pay rent half to three-quarters of an hour's run from the city when you can own a home of your own, paying for it in small monthly installments same as rent, as dozens of others are doing at Atlantic-by-the-Sea?  
Only 10 Minutes From South Station  
Send for our Free booklet, "How to Finance a Home." It costs you nothing, and contains information of the greatest value to the house seeker and investor. CONANT, 642 Old South Bldg., Boston.

**YOUR ROOF**  
GRAVEL, SLATE AND METAL ROOFING, SHEET METAL WORK, SKYLIGHTS, VENTILATORS, GUTTERS AND CONDUCTORS. Special Attention to Repairing Artificial Stone Walks  
**W. A. MURTFELDT CO.**  
161 Devonshire St., Room 1002.

**NEW 3-APARTMENT HOUSES.**  
L. E. RICE, the builder, is building several 3-apartment houses on Boston ave., Medford Hillside, near Tufts College. They are beautifully designed, 6 rooms, bath in each suite, all modern improvements, separate steam heaters, electric lights and gas; electric location; electric power; 2 minutes to depot; will rent for \$500 year. Any one desiring a home or investment should see them and get the bargain prices. Cash or easy terms. Open for inspection every day except Sunday at 200 Boston ave., Medford Hillside.  
**THE KENBERMA PARK, Nantasket Beach**, circular now being distributed for a great chance to the small, as well as the large, investor to spend the summer on received one as yet, drop a postal to DEPT. C, No. 1 Beacon st., room 60, Boston, Mass.

## STANDARD BUILDS AT REDONDO, CAL.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The corner stone for the \$2,000,000 oil refinery to be built by the Standard Oil Company near Redondo was laid recently and 600 men with mule teams are now grading the land for the new buildings and railroad track.  
Manager R. J. Hanna says that from 2000 to 3000 men will be employed. It is expected that the plant will not be completed before March, 1912.  
About 840 acres have been bought, and before the plant is completed will be entirely covered with refining stills, oil tanks, refined products, tanks, machine shops, car shops, carpenter shops, railroad office buildings and other structures necessary for carrying on the enterprise.

## ELECTED WITHOUT SPENDING A CENT

TRENTON, N. J.—J. Ridgway Fell, one of the 10 men nominated at last Tuesday's primaries for commissioner of the city under the recently adopted plan of municipal government, filed a sworn affidavit with the city clerk, in which he says he did not spend a penny on his campaign.  
This record is without precedent in Mercer county, and equals that of United States Senator Martine, who, like Mr. Fell, made no move in his own behalf for election.

## ANTHRACITE MEN AFTER MORE PAY

WILKESBARRE, Pa.—A demand for a uniform wage scale in the anthracite region has been added by the resolutions committee of the mine workers' convention to other demands. The resolutions say the operators should pay the anthracite workers as high wages as those of the majority of the mine workers of the country, besides according the same form of recognition of the union that most of the soft coal mine workers have.

**CAMBRIDGE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.**  
T. W. WARD offers for a modern three-family and a two-family house to be sold together. In the best of condition. Will sell for \$1500 per house. No brokers.  
**ARLINGTON, NEAR SOMERVILLE**  
Will sell my two-apartment house for \$1800. Easy terms to a responsible party. All improvements to both suites. One suite vacant; all ready for occupancy. Can be seen any time. Address C 525, Monitor Office.

Established 1856. Incorporated 1894. Telephone, Oxford 162.  
**JOHN FARQUHAR'S SONS**  
ROOFERS AND METAL WORKERS  
Slate, Gravel and Metal Roofing. Gutters, Conductors and Skylights. Special attention given to repairs of roofs. Figures for your roof. DEALERS IN ROOFING MATERIALS. Office 20 East Street, Boston, Mass.

## WHY SWELTER IN THE CITY? BUY LAND AT POINT SHIRLEY

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## WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

**THE WOODLAND OPERA**  
No legislative dome for me, with loud and warlike words,  
But a front seat on a fallen tree at the opera of the birds.

The birds, that sing all day—  
Singin' your soul away,  
Till you hold Love's hand  
In a brighter land,  
Red with the blooms of May.

The drowsy music of the bells that come  
from the grazin' herds,  
Wild joy in your bosom swells at the  
opera of the birds.

So, let 'em preach away  
In halls where the statesmen stay;  
I hold Love's hand  
In a brighter land,  
Red with the blooms of May.  
—Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

## AIRY PRESUMPTION

The impression that men will never fly like birds seems to be aeroneous.—Lippincott's Magazine.

## IN THE SCHOOL ROOM

"Lawrence, you may name some of the solids," said the teacher.  
"Potato salad," came the reply quickly.—Life.

## FRUIT JAR EPISODE

Mrs. Starr was preserving peaches in her blue and white kitchen, amid an array of glass jars, covers, paraffin, rubber bands, and so forth.

Margaret, aged 4, watched the mysterious process quietly, until the fruit was in the jars and the covers ready, then she exclaimed ecstatically, "Oh! marmee, please let me put the garters on."—Woman's Home Companion.

## NOT HIS FAULT

"Oratory is a gift, not an acquirement," said the proud politician, as he sat down after an hour's harangue.  
"I understand," said the matter-of-fact chairman. "We're not blamin' you. You done the best you could."—Detroit Evening Press.

## HOPE OF LIGHT

And still for help we shout;  
But while there is a glimmering spark  
The fire's never out.  
—Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

## STALE NEWS

Mrs. Harduppe—I see by the evening paper that the Pacific coast states are suffering from a famine of silver coins.  
Mr. Harduppe—It beats all what some editors think is news. I've been in that fix for 27 years, but I never thought it

ONTARIO AWARDS  
BRIDGE CONTRACTS

TORONTO, Ont.—The public works department of the provincial government has awarded a number of important contracts for bridge construction to the Stratford Bridge & Ironworks Company, Stratford, for which appropriations were made last session.

The new bridges to be built are: At Six Mile Creek, in the township of Watt; over Rosseau river, Cardwell; over Garter Snake river; the Peterson bridge, over the Black river; the High Falls river bridge, Muskoka; and the Bush-kong river bridge, at Haliburton.

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## RATIONAL GOLF

By JASON ROGERS

It is rather curious that the golfing  
fortunes of two such celebrities as H. H.  
Hilton and Harry Vardon, after ebbing  
steadily for a period of eight years,  
should have struck another flood-tide in  
the same season, says the London Chron-  
icle. Not very long ago the careers of  
these players as championship winners  
were generally considered to have ended.  
It was after the introduction of the  
rubber-core ball that the powers of  
Hilton and Vardon began to wane, at  
least, in a relative sense. They could  
still do good scores, but they could not  
single themselves out from their rivals  
as in the past.

Vardon contrived to secure the "open"  
at Prestwick in 1903 with a Haskell  
ball, but he hated the thing and declared  
that it spoiled his golf. He had to use  
it because everybody else was employ-  
ing it, and he could not afford to lose 30  
yards from the tee. Nor was Hilton  
enamored of the American invention.  
The amateur may have relented to some  
extent in his view of the pernicious  
influence of the rubber-core; but I do not  
think that Vardon has ever changed his  
opinion that the abandonment of the  
"gutter" took the edge off his ability.

The present champion could do what  
very few men have ever been able to do;  
he could press skillfully. It was a fine  
sight to see him putting his ball back into  
a very long shot with which he had made  
up his mind to get home. His style  
never lost its natural grace, but he would  
attack the ball sometimes as though his  
life depended upon reaching the green  
with his basiss. He could execute this  
tour de force time after time.

It was pressing in the sense that he  
tried to hit a lot harder than he would  
ordinarily have attempted, but he never  
made a mistake in the process. With the  
rubber-core there is little scope for that  
kind of shot. Distance is cheap; extra  
yards are obtained by using the ball that  
happens to suit the player. There is  
doubtless much truth in Vardon's  
contention that with the passing of the  
"gutter" his equipment of effective shots  
was seriously depleted.

Now, after years of frustration, Hil-  
ton and Vardon have resumed their  
places at the head of amateur and pro-  
fessional golf, respectively. It is a  
remarkable recovery. Whether either  
player is as good as he used to be is a  
pretty problem. There are critics who  
declare that Hilton can never again be  
the kind of golfer that he was 10 or  
15 years ago, but after following him in  
exactly what way he has deteriorated.  
The conditions have changed, but he has  
adapted himself to the altered circum-  
stances.

There is not a man in the professional  
ranks who, in approaching a keen green,  
can make the ball stop more quickly  
than Hilton. Very few professionals are  
his equals at this shot. He ought to  
have won at Sandwich last week; he  
ought to have won comfortably. His  
chances founded three holes from  
home, when he took five for a hole  
which he would ordinarily do in three.  
What a surprise it would have been if  
the open championship had fallen once  
again to an amateur! It would have  
been the most notable result in a decade  
of golf. Taken all round, I should say  
that Hilton at the age of 42 is as great  
a player as at any time in his career.

Vardon is not so effective a putter as  
he used to be, and it was perhaps for-  
tunate for him that the missing of putts  
during the four days of the champion-  
ship at Sandwich attained the propor-  
tions of an epidemic. In his best days  
Vardon on the green never presented the  
appearance of the same golfing genius  
that we had seen driving and approach-  
ing. As a putter he compared ill in the  
matter of style with Will Park, Jack  
White and others, but his confidence was  
so great that he seldom missed anything  
holeable. It was confidence alone that  
made him putt successfully.

In the driving and approaching he was  
unquestionably the best of the 220 odd  
competitors. The way in which he  
played the long holes such as the four-  
teenth and seventeenth against the wind  
was inspiring to watch. He won the  
championship at the difficult hole; he  
nearly lost it over the comparatively  
simple shots.

It was not a happy meeting from the

## Ready to Use French Process

To clean White Ostrich Feathers at home.  
It leaves them white and fluffy. 25 cents  
a package. Address

**P. M. MOLINARO**  
A601 West Sixth St., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

LADIES, we invite you to call, write,  
telephone and investigate our DRESS CUT-  
TING SYSTEM, 74 Boylston st., Boston.  
Rooms 208-209. Tel. Oxford 9-0.

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

## You Should Taste



**John W. Crooks Chocolate Co.**  
80 North Street, Boston

## Foot Comfort For Women

A customer writes, "You could not  
have fitted me better. For the  
first time in years my feet  
are comfortable. The soft  
clove-like feel of

**PILLOW SHOES**  
is simply charming."

Soft, easy, durable, neat, stylish; genuine  
hand-turned shoes of Vici Kid. No lining  
to wrinkle and tear, no breaking in neces-  
sary. Absolute comfort and fit guaranteed  
or money refunded. Price includes rubber  
heels. All styles. Write for free catalog  
and self-measure blank, or call on us in  
the Hathaway Building, cor. Summer st.  
and Atlantic ave., opposite South Station  
main entrance.

**PILLOW SHOE CO.**  
184 Summer St., Dept. F., Boston, Mass.

**THREAD AND NEEDLE SHOP,**  
369 BOYLSTON ST.,  
Under East India House.  
Small Wares, Toys, Children's Books,  
Cleansing, Ruching, Valentines,  
Easter Cards.

**J. MAKLAUSKY,**  
LADIES' TAILOR,  
282 Dartmouth St., Boston.

**FLAVORING EXTRACTS**  
THE LARGEST SALE of any one brand  
in the United States. SALT'S PURE EX-  
TRACTS. Because they flavor BEST. Ask  
the Housekeeper.

**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
Classified Advertising Columns bring re-  
turns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay  
will give you information as to terms.

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS



## Effective Interior Decorating and House Painting

Competent workmen under the personal supervision of  
Mr. George Dietz. Estimates, designs and colored sketches  
submitted.  
**DIETZ PAINTING AND DECORATING CO.**  
675 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.  
Telephone Back Bay 210.

## Paper Towels

The Paper Towel is the Ideal  
Article for Public Use.

Cheaper than the common towel.  
Convenient and Hygienic.  
A Clean Towel every time.  
Should be used everywhere.  
In HOTELS, FACTORIES, OFFICES,  
PUBLIC BUILDINGS and SHOPS.  
Try it in the HOME KITCHEN.

—A GOOD FOR—  
**PICNICKERS YACHTING  
CAMPERS OUT AUTOMOBILING  
and ALL OUTINGS.**

In Rolls 12 in. wide, of about 500 ft.,  
\$1.25 each. Fixture and Cutter, 35c to  
50c each. Pkgs. of 500 Towels 12x18,  
\$1.50.

Manufactured by  
**STONE & FORSYTH**  
67 Kingston Street, Telephone 2734  
All kinds of Paper and Twine.

**AN ELECTRIC SANTO VACUUM  
CLEANER**, to let by day, \$3. 8 Holt ave.,  
Worcester, Mass. Tel. 7081.

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

**The "CURLA"**  
Soft rubber hair curler.  
Ties, curls, crimps, waves  
and puffs. No wire, bone  
or metal. Being soft rub-  
ber only, it is great for  
children's hair. At all  
stores or 25c sent by  
mail. Three sizes. Three  
colors. Write for home  
agency plan.

**MERKHAM TRADING COMPANY**  
Sole Mfrs., 7 W. 22nd St., New York City  
**MORTON & MORTON,**  
111 So. Oak Park Ave.,  
OAK PARK, ILL.

Special price of \$10.00 for the work on  
simple summer dresses during July. We  
close July 29 for five weeks, so place orders  
early.

## Are You Going Away? TAKE A TUBE OF Nesmith's Cream Soap

IN YOUR GRIP.  
A toilet necessity for particular people.  
The neatest, most cleanly and handiest  
form in which soap has ever been put up.  
Insures absolute individuality.

A high-grade article for those who want  
the best and who value immaculate clean-  
liness of the skin. For sale by the leading  
drug, stationery and department stores.  
Price 25c., by mail prepaid.

**C. I. Nesmith Co., Reading, Mass.**

**Protecto Plate**  
A Necessity in Every Home  
Two iron plates joined, 10-  
to diameter. Clones on un-  
der side diffuse heat; intervening air chamber  
equalizes it. Separating fire from cooking  
utensils, prevents scorching or burning food.  
Heats flat irons uniformly. Inverted pan over  
plate, bakes potatoes in 20 minutes, biscuits  
in 6. Makes moist brown loaf. Saves uncer-  
tainly, utensils and 50 per cent fuel. Prepaid  
50 cents. Agents wanted.

**C. S. M. Connelly Mfg. Co., 123 Liberty St., N. Y.**

**UDNIT**  
The Shoe Polish Pow-  
der. Will not DRY  
UP or FREEZE. A  
package makes enough  
polish to SHINE A  
PAIR OF SHOES ONE YEAR (a coating  
lasts 1 to 2 weeks or more). Ladies, gents,  
all black leathers and kids. NO PASTE.  
WON'T SMUT. Longer time between coat-  
ings. So many shoes in a package  
(equals ten 10c bottles). Price 25c. Box  
91 H.

**CHAS. FRENCH PERRY, BANGOR, ME.**

**L. C. STEVENS & CO.**  
UPHOLSTERERS AND CABINET  
MAKERS.  
Wall Papers and Awnings.  
700 WASHINGTON ST., Cor. Beacon St.  
BROOKLINE, MASS. Tel. 1913.

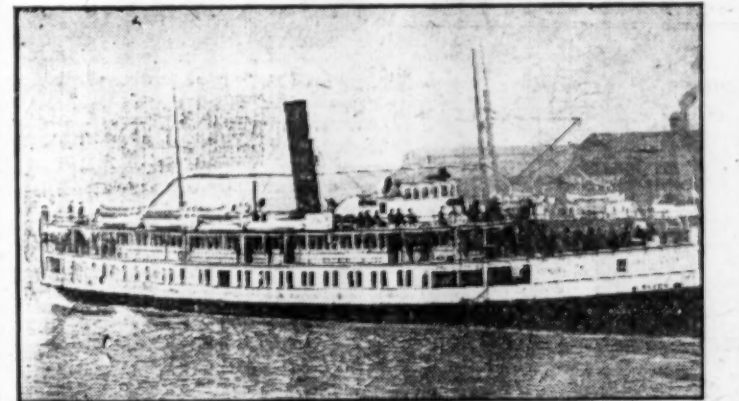
## FAMOUS TACOMA-SEATTLE FLYER ENDS HER 20 YEARS UPON THIS RUN

Daylight Passenger Steamer  
Sold After Long Service  
Makes New Records

WATCHES SET BY  
VESSEL IN PAST

Engines and Hull Are Still  
in First-Class Condition  
and Boat Is Plying

WESTERN BOAT CALLED WORLD KNOWN



Tacoma-Seattle flier which has reeled off 77,000 miles per  
year since 1890

passages. Other comparisons show that  
in the same time she has steamed the  
equal of 631 passages between Puget  
sound and Honolulu, a distance of 2410  
miles, or 316 round trips. She has made  
the equal of 61 voyages from Puget  
sound to Europe and return via Mag-  
ellan.

The distance between Seattle and  
Nome is 2677 miles and the Flyer has  
steamed a distance equal to 286 round  
trips on this course. Between New York  
and Liverpool she has made the equal  
of 426 passages. On the Pacific she has  
done the equal of 360 runs between  
Puget sound and Yokohama, a distance  
of 4220 miles. The same distance is  
equal to 1874 passages between Seattle  
and San Francisco, 812 miles, or 937  
round trips. She has steamed a distance  
equal to 172 1-3 voyages over the  
American-Hawaiian Steamship Compa-  
ny's triangular route on the Pacific be-  
tween Puget sound, Hawaiian islands  
and Salina Cruz, returning via San  
Diego and San Francisco, a total of  
8834 miles.

Comparing further, the Flyer has com-  
pleted three voyages to the moon and  
back and is now 69,840 miles out on the  
fourth voyage.

New York's population being 4,766,  
833, it would have required only two  
years more for the Flyer to have car-  
ried a number equal to all those who  
reside in the metropolis. Assuming  
Seattle's population is 300,000, the  
Flyer has carried every person in the  
city 13 1-3 times.

The Flyer's total mileage gives her a  
yearly average of about 77,000 miles.  
During the 20 years of her service she  
has been on the Tacoma-Seattle route  
an average of 350 days a year. The  
schedule time between the two cities is  
1 hour 40 minutes, but a number of  
years ago the Flyer established a record  
by water of 1 hour 19 minutes. In her  
earlier days the steamer made the run  
day after day from 1 hour 24 min-  
utes to 1 hour 28 minutes.

During the summer of 1909 she  
steamed an average of 280 miles per day  
for about four months, making five  
trips per day instead of the usual four.

This vessel was built at Portland in  
1890, at a cost of \$115,000, and the  
Oregon fir used in the construction of  
the hull was the best that could be  
found. The vessel was built for speed  
and on fine lines, with a length of 170  
feet, beam of 21 feet and depth of 15  
feet.

The engines were built at Philadelphia  
21 years ago and are a duplicate of  
those installed in J. Pierpont Morgan's  
yacht "Corsair." They are triple expan-  
sion with cylinders 21", 33" and 54x30  
inches. The horsepower is 2500, although  
infrequently more than 1000 has been  
utilized.

The original engines are still in use  
but the two-furnace locomotive type  
boiler was installed 10 years ago, re-  
placing a similar boiler in which a de-  
fect developed. One reason why the  
Flyer has made such a remarkable  
record and is still in such good con-  
dition is that her owners are said to have  
always followed the policy of securing  
the best help and paying the highest  
wages of any company on Puget sound.

## NEW POPULATION CENTER IS NAMED

WASHINGTON—The center of popu-  
lation of the United States is 4 1/2 miles  
south of Unionville, Monroe county, Ind.  
Since 1900, when it was six miles south-  
east of Columbus, Ind., it has moved 31  
miles west and seven tenths of a mile  
north.

The westward movement was more  
than twice that of the 1890-1900 decade.  
This is attributed principally to the  
growth of the Pacific and the southwest-  
ern states. The geographical center of  
the United States is in northern Kansas,  
550 miles west of the center of popu-  
lation.

**ENGINEERS REACH AGREEMENT**  
NEW YORK—The United Portable  
Safety Engineers Union, composed of  
hoisting engineers, and the Contractors  
Protective Association have come to an  
agreement as to wages and conditions of  
work for a period of five years, beginning  
Aug. 1.

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS



**BURRILL'S  
TOILET SOAP**

This preparation is  
carefully and ac-  
curately prepared  
with the finest ingre-  
dients so as to secure  
a perfect cleanser

It softens the breath and removes a  
pleasant and refreshing feeling to  
be enjoyed in the mouth. It cleanses and beautifies  
the teeth.

**DELIGHTFULLY  
AROMATIC**

Remove dirt from face and skin with a little soap in water  
and brush gently. Wash and rinse with clear water.

**DIRECTIONS**  
Remove dirt from face and skin with a little soap in water  
and brush gently. Wash and rinse with clear water.

**PRICE 25 CENTS**  
GUARANTEED TO BE MANUFACTURED BY  
THE NEW ENGLAND LABORATORY CO.  
MADE IN U.S.A.

**C. S. M. Connelly Mfg. Co., 123 Liberty St., N. Y.**

**SOLD EVERYWHERE**

**Electric Flat Iron**  
a Household Necessity

There are so  
many electric heat-  
ing and cooking  
devices, such as  
Radiators, Heating  
Pads, Toasters, etc.,  
that we should like  
an opportunity to  
tell you about them.

**SETH W. FULLER CO.**  
100 BEDFORD ST.

**UNDERGROUND  
Garbage  
Receiver**

is so constructed as to  
prevent unwholesome  
and unsanitary con-  
ditions about the home,  
cannery or farm. Clean,  
neat, durable. Best ar-  
rangement ever devised to keep place  
free from trash. "Nine years on the mar-  
ket. It pays to look us up." Sold Direct.  
Send for circular. 38 Farrar st., Lynn,  
Mass.

**WATER  
SUPPLY**

and Electric Lighting  
Plants  
For COUNTRY HOUSES

Not elevated  
tanks to freeze or  
leak. Tank  
located in cel-  
lar, 60 pounds  
pressure. Fur-  
nished with Hand, Gas-  
line, Windmill or Electric  
Pump. Ideal Fire Protection. Electric  
Lighting Plants at prices within the reach  
of all. Write for Catalogue St.  
LUNT-1088 CO., 43 So. Market st., Boston.  
New York Office, 37 Warren St.

**TENTS**

WE make them; send for our "rock-bot-  
tom" price list; if you live in or near Bos-  
ton it will pay you to call and see our  
goods. W. N. WILLIS, 281 Broadway,  
Everett, Mass., 5 min. from Sullivan sq.

**SEE OUR UP-TO-MINUTE  
BAKERY**

And Your Appetite Will Be Satisfied.  
**"REINHARDT'S"**  
282 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

**WOMEN  
THE  
WORLD'S  
BEST  
BUYERS**

**WOMEN**

**THE**

**WORLD'S**

**BEST**

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**WOMEN**

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**BEST**

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**WOMEN**

**THE**

**WORLD'S**

**BEST**

**BUYERS**

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

## FIX-ALL CEMENT

The Only COLD WATER Cement  
A DRY WHITE POWDER

Mix with enough cold water to make  
a thick paste—as stiff as dough—then  
let it stand for fifteen (15) minutes  
before using.

It Holds The Best By Test

FOR MENDING  
ENAMELED WARE  
ALUMINUM  
IRON  
COPPER  
BRASS  
ZINC

TIN WARE  
WASH BOILERS  
TEA KETTLES  
COFFEE POTS

ALL COOKING UTENSILS  
GLASS WARE  
CUT GLASS  
CROCKERY

CHINA WARE  
STONE WARE  
UMBRELLA HANDLES

KNIFE AND FORK HANDLES  
ICE BOXES  
REFRIGERATORS

MILK CANS  
MARBLE  
GRANITE  
STONE

1 lb. Can, \$1.00; 2 lb. Can, \$1.50  
6 lb. Pail, \$3.50

**Harrison Supply Company**  
5 Dorchester Avenue Extension  
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

**HAVE AN AEROFUME  
IN YOUR HOME**

The Wonderful  
Egyptian Deco-  
rizer and Aero-  
fume prevents annoyance  
from all disagreeable  
odors arising in the  
home from whatever  
source.

IF STAYS IN THE AIR  
and pervades the whole  
house with its delightful  
and fascinating perfume.  
It drives away mosquitoes.  
Price 25 cents at all  
dealers or sent by mail  
postpaid.

**PAUL MANUFACTURING CO.**  
36-40 Fulton St., Boston, Mass.  
Maker of Cando, the best Silver Polish.

**25c Will End Your Ironing Board  
Cover Troubles Forever**

Patented in U. S. and Canada.  
If you do your own ironing you know  
what a bother it is to change covers—  
how hard it is to sew or tack on the  
new cover and get it tight and smooth.  
Quick Catch Clips do away with all  
tacking and sewing. Fit any board.  
Enable you to change covers in half a  
minute. Last indefinitely. Hundreds  
of thousands of women use them—and  
a woman was the inventor.

Send 25c. in coin now, before you forget  
**THE IRONING BOARD CLIP CO.**  
Station B, Cleveland, O.

A few good agents wanted.

**WILEY'S WAXENE**

Waxene has no equal for  
kitchen or any other wood  
floors. It is perfection it-  
self to put on over Var-  
nish, oil, or any other floor  
finish. It is on Floors,  
Woodwork, Furniture,  
Linoleum, and Oil Cloths  
to prevent their being  
scratched or marred or to take  
the scratches off. A first-class Floor  
dressing. Try it on all the above and  
prove for yourself all we claim. One trial  
will convince you. Can apply it yourself  
with ease. Manufactured by  
**L. H. WILEY WAXENE CO., 77 Portland St., Boston, Mass.**  
Booklet free on application. Phone 3250 Hay.

**WOMEN**

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**BUYERS**

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**WORLD'S**

**BEST**





# Stock Market Closes Quiet and Fairly Steady

## ACTIVE TRADING IN UNION PACIFIC IS A FEATURE OF MARKET

Tone is Dull and Business is Confined as Usual to Comparatively Few of the Active Stocks

## NIPISING IS WEAK

Various circumstances were responsible for a slightly more active week in the securities markets than has been the case for some time past. Subway developments in New York were mostly responsible for this, but active speculation in the New York traction securities which resulted was of short duration and trading again lapsed into dullness. Money continues to pile up, the savings banks getting a large portion of it. Many would-be investors think prices are too high to be inviting and are waiting for a lower level before entering the market.

The opening of the New York market this morning was what might be considered buoyant, but business was very narrow. Union Pacific was a feature, showing considerable strength and a good deal of the stock was traded in. It made a new high record for the year in the early sales.

The New York traction stocks were inclined to sell off after the opening. Nipissing was a weak feature of the local trading. Considerable of the stock came out at lower prices.

After New York's early display of strength some of the leaders sold off and declines were general throughout the list. The trading became very quiet.

Union Pacific, after opening up 1/2 at 191 1/2, rose to 192 1/2. The higher price invited considerable selling and a drop of about a point took place. Canadian Pacific was up 1/2 at the opening at 146 1/2 and after improving fractionally declined more than a point.

There was some activity in American Can preferred. It opened 1/2 higher than last night's closing price at 86 1/2 and sold well above 87. American Smelting opened off 1/2 at 79 1/2 and then advanced above 80.

Nipissing on the local exchange opened off 1/2 at 81 1/2 and declined a point further before the close. A satisfactory reason for the weakness in this stock has not been given. Portland Electric, which was listed today, made its first appearance at 58. Edison Electric was up 3 points at 285. Calumet & Hecla opened unchanged at 450 and sagged off 2 points. Other changes were unimportant.

LONDON—The usual week-end dullness was accentuated by the hot weather and the counter attraction of the aviation meetings.

Attendance was at the minimum. Consols were steadier, but there was a lack of stability in home rails.

Americans appeared to be neglected but retained a firm tone. The feature was strength in Canadian Pacific on the new stock issue rumors. Other departments were left off steady.

De Beers were 1-16 lower at 18 1/4. The continental houses were quiet in the final dealings.

## CATTLE FEEDING IN THE WEST

NEW YORK—Owing to hay shortage in some western cattle feeding states, wheat straw will be quite generally baled for feeding purposes in many districts which heretofore looked on it as a negligible factor. In portions of Missouri wheat straw has been selling at \$5 a ton on account of its use for cattle feeding. During the dry period, not yet wholly relieved, water became so scarce and pasture so burned that cattle, hogs and sheep were in many cases shipped out either to market or to pasturing elsewhere. Records for July will show a heavy shipping movement.

Under shortage of pasture and water livestock is subject to rapid depreciation. Many unfinished cattle have been sold at great sacrifice. The fine prospect for corn brought about by recent rains has stayed somewhat the tendency to sell. The wisdom of maintaining stock until the feed is again abundant is urged by the state agricultural authorities upon farmers generally. They are pointing out that 20 per cent of the corn crop lies in the forage with 80 per cent of the feeding value in the grain. The importance of maintaining sufficient breeding stock is urged, even if purchase of feed is necessary for the winter. Unless general sale of farm stock is arrested, the price of meats must inevitably advance from the depletion of farm herds.

NEW YORK—Cost of construction and equipment of new rapid transit lines, to which New York is now committed, will be \$234,600,000. Of this the city allows \$27,800,000 for subways under construction and \$203,800,000 for new construction, and Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company \$26,400,000 for construction and \$45,000,000 for equipment.

A PITTSBURG ESTIMATE  
PITTSBURG—Current Pittsburgh estimates of the net earnings of the United States Steel Corporation for the second quarter of the year, to be given out next Tuesday are about \$28,000,000 against \$24,000,000 in the first quarter.

## NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale
Amalgamated	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Am Beet Sugar	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Am Can	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am Can pf	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Am Car Found	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
Am Ice	24	24	24	24
Am Loco	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Am Loco pf	108	108	108	108
Am Mail	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Am Smelting	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Am Smelting pf	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am T & T	136 1/2	136 1/2	136 1/2	136 1/2
Am Woolen	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Atchafalaya	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Atchafalaya pf	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
At Coast Line	132 1/2	132 1/2	132 1/2	132 1/2
Balt & Ohio	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
Balt & Ohio pf	90	90	90	90
Brooklyn Trans	62	62	62	62
Brooklyn Trans pf	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Canadian Pacific	246 1/2	246 1/2	246 1/2	246 1/2
Central Leather	30	30	30	30
Ches & Ohio	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Chi & Gt West	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Chino	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Cons Gas	172 1/2	172 1/2	172 1/2	172 1/2
Del & Hudson	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Erie	59	59	59	59
Erie 1st pf	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Goldfield Cons	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Gr Nor pf	138	138	137 1/2	137 1/2
Gr Nor Ore	60	60	60	60
Harvester	124	124	124	124
Harvester pf	125	125	125	125
Illinois Electric	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
Illinois Central	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
Inter-Met	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Int-Marine	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Int-Marine pf	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Int Paper	49	49	49	49
Kan City	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Kan & Tex	37	37	37	37
Laclede Gas	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Lehigh Valley	175 1/2	175 1/2	174 1/2	174 1/2
L & N	152 1/2	152 1/2	152 1/2	152 1/2
Miami	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
M & P & S Ste	142 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2
Missouri Pacific	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Nat Enameling	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Nat Enameling pf	100	100	100	100
Nat Lead	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
N Y Central	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
Nevada Cons	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
N Y N H & H	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2
Norfolk & Western	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Norfolk & Western pf	134 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2
Northern Pacific	200	200	200	200
Omaha & Western	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Pacific Mail	30	30	30	30
Peoples Gas	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
Pennsylvania	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Reading	158 1/2	158 1/2	157 1/2	157 1/2
Republic Steel	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
Rock Island	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Rock Island pf	66	66	66	66
Southern Pacific	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
Southern Railway	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Southern Ry pf	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
St Paul	129 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2
St L & S F 2d pf	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
St L & S Western	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Tennessee Copper	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Texas Pacific	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Third Avenue	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Union Pacific	191 1/2	191 1/2	191 1/2	191 1/2
Union Pacific pf	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
United Inv Co	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Univ Inv pf	69	69	69	69
Utah Copper	50	50	49 1/2	49 1/2
U S Realty & C	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
U S Steel	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
U S Steel pf	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
Va-Car Chemical	58	58	58	58
Va Iron & C	90	90	90	90
Wheeling & L	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Western Maryland	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2

\*Ex-dividend.

	High	Low	Last
Am Tel & Tel	108	108	108
Atchafalaya	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Inter-Met	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
Lake Shore	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
Lake Shore 4s 1913	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
N Y City 4 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
N Y City 4 1/2	109	109	109
N Y City 4 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
Norfolk & Western	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Rock Island	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Union Pacific	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
U S Steel	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Walsh Pitts	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2

## WOOL AUCTION SALES IN LONDON

LONDON—The wool auction sales were continued Friday, with offerings of 12,600 bales. There was a strong demand, and good wools were in sellers' favor. The continent was particularly keen for merinos, while the home trade paid full rates for a large supply of cross-breeds. Americans bought several lots of suitable grades. Sales follow:

New South Wales—800 bales; scoured 1s 10 1/2d, greasy 6d 2 1/2d.  
Queensland—1100 bales; scoured 1s 4d @ 10 1/2d, greasy 9d @ 1s 1 1/2d.  
Victoria—700 bales; scoured 1s 3d @ 10d, greasy 7d @ 1s 2 1/2d.  
South Australia—500 bales; scoured 1s 3d @ 10d, greasy 6d @ 1s 1 1/2d.  
Tasmania—100 bales; greasy 11 1/2d @ 1s 2 1/2d.  
New Zealand—8500 bales; scoured 1s @ 11d, greasy 7d @ 1s 2 1/2d.  
Cape of Good Hope and Natal—900 bales; scoured 1s 3 1/2d @ 1s 7d, greasy 4 1/2d @ 9d.  
SPRING WHEAT PROSPECTS  
CHICAGO—Elevator people in the spring wheat country claim a gradual lowering of harvest promise on estimate today, reaching 50,000,000 bushels of wheat for Minnesota. Advance in wheat checks export business, which exceeded 1,000,000 bushels on Wednesday.

## GENERAL TRADE CONTINUES TO SLOWLY EXPAND

Much Conservatism is Still Manifested in Industrial Circles—Greatest Improvement in Steel Lines

## THE WEEK'S REVIEW

Conservatism in trade circles is still the watchword notwithstanding the prospects for good crops, abundance of money and the ordinary demands of consumers which at present are very large. Bradstreet's State of Trade says:

While trade sentiment is rather more cheerful, based on the improvement in crop prospects caused by rainfalls in sections badly in need of moisture, actual business at wholesale has been and is still rather slow to expand. For this, conservatism as to the fall outlook, some price uncertainties, as in cotton goods, where sharp declines in raw material have brought about revisions in the goods markets; tariff uncertainties, and the desire to obtain a clearer view of crop output, are all held contributory.

Retail trade has largely been confined to clearance sales of summer goods, but the results here have not been uniformly satisfactory, owing to unfavorable weather conditions and the restricted buying power of many consumers.

Collections range from slow to fair. In industry the most cheerfully situated line continues to be iron and steel, which is moving quite satisfactorily.

Bank clearings, week ending with July 20, aggregated \$2,991,412,000, an increase of 5 per cent over the like week in 1910. Business failures for the week ending July 20 were 239, against 215 in the like week of 1910, 239 in 1909, 263 in 1908 and 155 in 1907.

Canadian trade reports indicate that a fair to good business is being done in wholesale lines. Crop reports continue favorable and recent low temperatures in the Northwest aided rather than injured growing wheat. The consensus is that fall trade will be very heavy. At Montreal wholesale trade is fair. Business failures for the week number 29, which contrasts with 32 in the like week of 1910.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

Selling agents in the cotton goods market have cut prices on goods to stimulate the movement in all accumulations of odd lots. A drastic revision in bleached cotton, following the removal of restrictions on staple prints, adds to the uncertainty. The volume of curtailment is increasing. Export trade is still favorable and stocks are relative light.

Dress goods and men's wear merchants are about opening their new spring lines, and prices generally show considerable reduction, but buyers are not ready to proceed at the new quotations and most of them are ordering sample pieces only, or very trifling filling-in supplies. This lack of anticipation is greatly hampering the mills and curtailment continues large, but sentiment is still healthy because of the certainty that stocks will shortly be replenished.

Conservatism is displayed by wholesalers in the footwear markets, although the movement is expected to increase as buyers are quite numerous in the Boston market. There is a fairly steady volume of business with local jobbers.

Leather is a little more active. Prices are very strong and the lack of large sales is partly due to the disinclination of tanners to sell much ahead of current receipts. Most kinds of sole are in limited supply. Recent advances are strongly adhered to; hemlock sole overweights in the better grade are especially scarce. Parker hides show some signs of weakness, but no quotable declines of account are recorded, except in July heavy native cows, which sold at 15 1/2c, a decline of 1/4c. Country hides are easy, but unchanged, while the foreign markets continue fair.

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## RAILWAY EARNINGS

ST. JOSEPH & GRAND ISLAND			
April	130,143	130,143	130,143
Gross earnings	128,173	128,173	128,173
Oper. exp. and taxes	1,908	1,908	1,908
Net earnings	126,265	126,265	126,265
Month of May	142,757	142,757	142,757
Gross earnings	133,929	133,929	133,929
Oper. exp. and taxes	8,631	8,631	8,631
Net earnings	125,298	125,298	125,298
DETROIT UNITED RAILWAYS			
Fourth week June	\$235,628	\$235,628	\$235,628
Month June	\$89,447	\$89,447	\$89,447
From Jan. 1	\$711,247	\$711,247	\$711,247
ATLANTA, BIRMINGHAM & ATLANTIC			
Second week July	\$40,453	\$40,453	\$40,453
From July 1	\$163,880	\$163,880	\$163,880
SEABOARD AIR LINE			
Second week July	\$360,401	\$360,401	\$360,401

\*Decrease.

VIRGINIA-CAROLINA CHEMICAL  
NEW YORK—Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company offers its new \$2,000,000 8 per cent cumulative preferred to both classes of shareholders at 115 a share. New stock may be purchased by stockholders to the extent of only 41-3 per cent of stock already owned and of record on Aug. 4; right to subscribe expires Aug. 25. Subscriptions must be for full shares. The new stock will bring \$2,300,000 into the treasury, to provide working capital to care for increasing business.

## BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON—The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale
Adventure	7	7	7	7
Arizona Cons	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Butte Coal	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Calumet & Hecla pf	450	450	448	448
Centennial	11	11	11	11
Cons Merc	70	70	70	70
Copper Range	61	61	61	61
Elm River	110	110	110	110
Franklin	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Greene-Cannons	7	7	7	7
Hedley	16	16	16	16
Mayflower	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Mohawk	48	48	48	48
Nipissing	8 1/2	8 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Northern Butte	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Quincy	73	73	72 1/2	72 1/2
Rock Island	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
St Mary's	50	50	50	50
Utah Copper	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Victoria	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Waconia	8	8	8	8

## TELEPHONES

American	136 1/2	136 1/2	136 1/2	136 1/2
American Int	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
New England	145	145	145	145
Western	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Western pf	98	98	98	98

## RAILROADS

on .....	114	114	114	114
on & Albany.....	222	222	222	222
on & Maine.....	106 ½	106 ½	106 ½	106 ½
burg pf .....	125	125	125	125
e Central rts ...	37	37	37	37
N H & H .....	140	140	139 ¾	139 ¾
n Pacific .....	192 ½	192 ½	192 ½	192 ½
End pf .....	102 ½	102 ½	102 ½	102 ½

## MAINE CENTRAL RIGHTS

### Bought and Sold on Commission

## BOSTON CURB

[illegible]

United Verde Ext .....	88 $\frac{1}{2}$	89 $\frac{1}{2}$	89 $\frac{1}{2}$
Vulture .....	6 $\frac{1}{8}$	6 $\frac{1}{8}$	6 $\frac{1}{8}$

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### CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
July.....	86 $\frac{1}{2}$	87 $\frac{1}{4}$	86 $\frac{1}{2}$	87

Dec.....	91%	92%	91%	91%
Corn—				
July.....	63½	63½	63%	63%
Sept.....	64½	65½	64½	65
Dec.....	62	62%	61½	62-
Oats—				
July.....	40½	40%	40½	40½
Sept.....	41½	41%	41	41%
Dec.....	43½	44	43%	43%
Pork—				

July.....	10.00	10.00	10.00	
Sept.....	.....	.....	.....	16.00
Lard—				
July.....	8.07	8.20	8.07	8.20
Sept.....	8.27	8.27-	8.27	8.27

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**TO DESPATCH BY 'PHONE**  
**OTTAWA, Ont.—W. W. Ashley, su**  
*intendent of the Grand Trunk tel*

graphs, announces that the Grand Trunk  
after an experiment lasting 18 months  
will adopt the telephone over the entire  
system for the despatching of trains.  
The telephone despatching department  
will include three circuits. The esti-  
mated cost of installation of the new  
system is \$500,000.

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**NEW YORK CURB**

NEW YORK—Nipissing 8@ $\frac{1}{2}$ , L.  
Rose 4@ $4\frac{1}{4}$ -16, Kerr Lake  $5\frac{1}{2}$ @ $5\frac{1}{2}$ , La-  
bron  $3\frac{1}{2}$ @ $5\frac{1}{2}$ , Inspiration 8@ $\frac{1}{2}$ @ $\frac{1}{2}$ , Hou-  
se 0@ $8\frac{1}{2}$ @ $8\frac{1}{2}$ , do pf 63@ $64\frac{1}{2}$ , Stand-  
ard Oil 63@ $65\frac{1}{2}$ @ $65\frac{1}{2}$ , Manhattan Transi-  
t 31-16@ $33\frac{1}{2}$ .

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**THE SUGAR MARKET**

NEW YORK—Local refined and raw  
markets steady and unchanged. London  
beets higher, July and August 12s 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ d,  
October and December 11s 8d.

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The telephone despatching department  
will include three circuits. The esti-  
mated cost of installation of the new  
system is \$500,000.

**NEW YORK CURB**

NEW YORK—Nipissing 8@8½, La  
Rose 4@41-16, Kerr Lake 5½@5¼, Brad-  
den 5@5½, Inspiration 8½@68½, Hous-  
ton Oil 8½@8¼, do pfd 63@64½, Stand-  
ard Oil 63½@65, Manhattan Transi-  
t 31-16@33-16.

**THE SUGAR MARKET**

NEW YORK—Local refined and raw  
markets steady and unchanged. London  
beets higher, July and August 12s 7½d,  
October and December 11s 18d.

**PACIFIC SAILINGS**

Sailings from Hamburg

Pennsylvania, for New York.....	July 2
Amerika, for New York.....	July 2
....., for Hamburg.....	July 2

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**NEW YORK CURB**

NEW YORK—Nipissing 8@8½, La Rose 4@41-16, Kerr Lake 5¼@5¼, Brandon 5@5½, Inspiration 8½@8¾, Houston Oil 8½@8¾, do pfd 6½@6¼, Standard Oil 65½@659, Manhattan Transit 31-16@33-16.

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**THE SUGAR MARKET**

NEW YORK—Local refined and raw markets steady and unchanged. London beets higher, July and August 12s 7½d, October and December 11s 18d.

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**PACIFIC SAILINGS**

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Sailings from Hamburg	
Pennsylvania, for New York.....	July 21
Amerika, for New York.....	July 22
Graf Waldersee, for Philadelphia.....	July 30
Sailings from Glasgow	
California, for New York.....	July 22
Columbia, for New York.....	July 23
Sailings from Bremen	
Barbarossa, for New York.....	July 22
Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York.....	July 22
Sailings from Havre	
La Savole, for New York.....	July 22
Virginia, for New York.....	July 22
....., for New York.....	July 23

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**NEW YORK CURB**

NEW YORK—Nipissing 8c@ $\frac{1}{2}$ , La Rose 4c@ $\frac{1}{2}$ -1c, Kerr Lake 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ c@ $\frac{1}{2}$ , Brandon 3c@ $\frac{1}{2}$ , Inspiration 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ c@ $\frac{1}{2}$ , Houston Oil 85 $\frac{1}{2}$ c@ $\frac{1}{2}$ , do pfd 63 $\frac{1}{2}$ c@ $\frac{1}{2}$ , Stand Oil 63 $\frac{1}{2}$ c@ $\frac{1}{2}$ , Manhattan Transi 31-16@ 3-16.

**THE SUGAR MARKET**

NEW YORK—Local refined and raw markets steady and unchanged. London—beets higher, July and August 12s 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ d October and December 11s 10d.

**PACIFIC SAILINGS**

Sailings from Hamburg	
Pennsylvania for New York.....	July 2
America for New York.....	July 2
Graf Waldersee, for Philadelphia	July 3
Sailings from Glasgow	
California, for New York.....	July 2
Columbia, for New York.....	July 2
Sailings from Bremen	
Barbarossa, for New York.....	July 2
Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York	July 2
Sailings from Havre	
La Savole, for New York.....	July 2
Virginie, for New York.....	July 2
La Provence, for New York.....	July 2
Niagara, for New York.....	July 2
Sailings from Antwerp	
Finland, for New York.....	July 2
Mount Temple, for Montreal.....	July 2
Manitou, for Boston.....	July 2
Lapland, for New York.....	July 2
Sailings from Rotterdam	
Rotterdam, for New York.....	July 2
Hydrunt, for New York.....	July 2
Sailings from Genoa	
Canopic, for Boston.....	July 2
Hamburg, for New York.....	July 2
Sailings from Copenhagen	
United States, for New York.....	July 2
Oscar II., for New York.....	July 2

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The telephone despatching department  
will include three circuits. The esti-  
mated cost of installation of the new  
system is \$500,000.

**NEW YORK CURB**  
NEW YORK—Nipissing 8@8½, Rose 4@4 1-16, Kew Lake 5½@5½, Houston 3@5½, Inspiration 8½@8½, Iron ton 10 8½@8¾, do pfd 63@64½, Standard Oil 63½@63, Manhattan Transi 51-16@53-16.

**THE SUGAR MARKET**  
NEW YORK—Local refined and raw markets steady and unchanged. London beets higher, July and August 12s 7½d October and December 11s 10d.

**PACIFIC SAILINGS**

Sailings from Hamburg	
Pennsylvania, for New York .....	July 22
America, for New York .....	July 22
Graf Waldersee, for Philadelphia .....	July 31
Sailings from Glasgow	
California, for New York .....	July 22
Columbia, for New York .....	July 22
Sailings from Bremen	
Barbarossa, for New York .....	July 22
Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York .....	July 22
Sailings from Havre	
La Savole, for New York .....	July 22
Virginia, for New York .....	July 22
La Provence, for New York .....	July 22
Niagara, for New York .....	July 22
Sailings from Antwerp	
Finland, for New York .....	July 22
Mount Temple, for Montreal .....	July 22
Manitou, for Boston .....	July 22
Laplaid, for New York .....	July 22
Sailings from Rotterdam	
Rotterdam, for New York .....	July 22
Ryndam, for New York .....	July 22
Sailings from Genoa	
Canopic, for Boston .....	July 22
Hamburg, for New York .....	July 22
Sailings from Copenhagen	
United States, for New York .....	July 22
Oscar II., for New York .....	July 22
Sailings from Trondheim	
Saxonia, for New York .....	July 22
Argentina, for New York .....	July 22
Sailings from Fiume	

**UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU  
PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VI-  
CINITY:** Fair tonight and Sunday; light  
westerly winds.

**WASHINGTON—**The U. S. weather bu

Newfoundland, St. Pierre and Miquelon, and  
via Halifax.

Letters for Germany paid at the rate  
only on direct steamer from New York  
only on direct steamer from New York  
Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30  
hour earlier than time shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcels post, and  
cloudy, except Saturday, at 5:30 p. m.  
at 7 a. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, and North S.  
p. m. July 23, Aug. 6 and 13, and 7 a. m.  
Newfoundland, except parcels post, and  
York and Philadelphia to St. Johns.  
Parcels post for Labrador can only  
York and Philadelphia to St. Johns between  
day at 12 m., 4 and 9 p. m.

### FOREIGN MAIL DEPARTURE

Mails for:  
Newfoundland, St. Pierre and Miquelon  
via Halifax.

Letters for Germany paid at the rate of 6¢ per letter. New York City.  
only on direct steamer mails for Europe, Africa, Y.  
Tuesday Wednesday and Friday at 8:30  
hour earlier than line shows above.  
Newfoundland, except parcels post,  
closes daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 p. m.  
at 7 a. m.

New York City.  
St. Pierre and Miquelon, via North S.  
p. m. July 23, Aug. 6 and 20, and 7 a. m.  
Parcels post for Newfoundland from  
York and Philadelphia, except parcels post,  
close daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 p. m.  
at 7 a. m.

Parcels post for Labrador can only  
York and Philadelphia to St. Johns between  
Mails for Cuba, Mexico, Central America,  
July 23, 29, 31, 4 and 9 p. m.

direct steamers sailing from New York  
All steamers take specially addressed  
Parcels post mails for Jamaica and  
the closing time shown above.  
Parcels post mails for Great Britain  
many 5 p. m. Monday. Italy 5 p. m. Tue  
Denmark 5 p. m. Wednesday. Newfoundland

**TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS FOR**

**Mails for:**  
West), which is forwarded via Europe

West), which is forwarded via Europe.  
Hawaii .....  
China, Japan and Korea, specially ad-  
dressed only.  
China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines.

Supplementary mails to insure forward-  
ing of "Foreign" Merchandise for the United  
States cannot be sent via Canada.

Instead of Japan.



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# NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

## KING WILL LAY STONE FOR WELSH NATIONAL LIBRARY

Sir John Williams First Made Real Beginning by Gift of Great Peniarth Collection as Nucleus

MSS. ARE VALUABLE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The foundational stone of the Welsh National Library is to be laid by the King at Aberystwyth on a site presented by Lord Rendel. It is said that the total cost of the buildings, etc., will reach £150,000 (\$750,000), but only such portion as is necessary to accommodate present needs will be erected at the outset.

It is more than 40 years ago that Sir John Williams, then a comparatively unknown man, conceived the idea of forming a great Welsh national library, and through all his strenuous career the vision remained ever in his mind.

He spent upward of £20,000 (\$100,000) in book collecting, and whenever a rare Welsh book came into the market, he was offered the first refusal of it, which offer he rarely rejected. He purchased the great Peniarth collection and presented it, together with his own private library, to form the nucleus of a Welsh national collection.

The library was started at Aberystwyth College and a few years ago it was granted a royal charter which provided for the appointment of a court of governors. Of this Sir John Williams is the president, Herbert Lewis, M. P., vice-president, and Henry Owen, D. C. L., treasurer.

The library contains the finest collection of Welsh manuscripts extant, which includes the oldest and only perfect copy of the Holy Grail, the "Black Book of Carmarthen," the oldest known manuscript in the Welsh language, and the oldest manuscript of the laws of Wales in Latin and Welsh.

There is also a folio on vellum of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." The library has a wonderful collection of Bibles and it possesses copies of all the rarest issues of the prayer book prior to 1800.

## SITE FOR ST. PAUL'S BRIDGE ARGUED BEFORE COMMITTEE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Before a select committee of the House of Commons upon the re-committed bridges bill, a letter from Mr. Barry was read, in which he said, he entertained the gravest fears of any proposal which would involve the excavation of the sub-soil nearer the cathedral than that already submitted in the plan of the city corporation.

He went on to say that the dean and chapter also entertained great misgivings, even with regard to the original scheme, but their desire to fall in with the public taste was what led them to forward it.

Any scheme which would involve running a tramway under the great structure Mr. Barry would consider as highly dangerous, or indeed any disturbance to the sub-soil between the river and the cathedral he would regard with suspicion. A powerful array of counsel were present to support the original scheme—the scheme which was lately rejected by the House of Commons.

In the report presented by the three architects, Sir William Emerson, Mr. Collett and Mr. J. J. Bernard on this scheme a foot note appears from Mr. Collett which is highly interesting: "I am of opinion that it would be possible to construct a bridge over the river giving a vista of St. Pauls which I should much prefer, if found practicable." Mr. Collett means to convey the impression, that had he been allowed the width of 140 to 160 feet which the corporation held to be impossible, that the original scheme would have possessed a magnificent plan involving a fine vista of St. Pauls.

In the opinion of these architects the line of route proposed by the corporation is best adapted for the public needs. Admitting as they do that the idea of a bridge approaching the center of St. Pauls in a straight line from the other side of the river would be very attractive, yet they are solidly of opinion that it is practically impossible. They consider that it would, also, be difficult to produce any fine architectural features

## MAJ. CHANCELLOR MADE GOVERNOR

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The King has been pleased to approve of the appointment of Maj. John Chancellor, C. M. G., D. S. O., R. E., to be Governor and commander-in-chief of Mauritius, in succession to Sir Cavendish Boyle, K. C. M. G.

Major Chancellor joined the royal engineers in 1890, serving in the Dongola expedition six years later, and in 1897-98 he was in charge of the Sirmur imperial service sappers during the Tirah expedition. It was during this expedition he was mentioned in despatches and obtained the D. S. O. Major Chancellor is at present secretary of the colonial defense committee.

## OPIUM SMUGGLER REPORTED BUSY IN CHINESE PORTS

(Special to the Monitor)

HONGKONG—In May last the clause was inserted in the opium agreement signed between China and the British government, with the object of aiding China in suppressing the opium trade, his majesty's government promised that from 1911 an export permit would be issued by the government of India for each chest of Indian opium declared for shipment to or consumption in China. With a view to finally suppressing the traffic it was also arranged that during the year 1911, the number of permits issued should not exceed 30,000 and that the number should be regularly reduced by 5100 per annum during the following six years. The Chinese government agreed to allow the importation of consignments of opium, accompanied by permits, into any of the treaty ports.

Now however the difference in price between certified and uncertified opium is so marked that consternation prevails in the opium trade, in addition to which the quantity of uncertified opium sold is very much greater than what is actually required. From this it is inferred that smuggling on an extensive scale is likely to result.

## SHIPBUILDING IN ENGLAND IS INCREASING

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The number of vessels under construction on June 30 of this year, 496, shows an increase of 16 when compared with the 480 vessels in course of construction in March, and the 394 being built a year ago.

Over and above the 496 referred to, 11 battleships of 111,140 tons displacement are under construction in the royal dock yards, 33 of 340,400 tons displacement being on order in private yards.

The following list, in which neither warships nor small vessels are included, shows the number of vessels in course of construction in the various countries of the world:

United Kingdom	Vessels	Tonnage
Austria	11	54,750
Belgium	5	6,283
British colonies	6	1,470
China	5	976
Denmark	7	13,962
France	29	126,180
Germany	32	255,906
Holland	32	78,325
Italy	13	19,961
Japan	26	54,230
Norway	27	16,948
Portugal	5	1,109
Sweden	6	8,031
Switzerland	5	9,783
U. S. A.	53	97,803

## PORTUGAL BILL TO GRANT AMNESTY

(Special to the Monitor)

LISBON—A special committee has been appointed by the Constituent Assembly to draw up a bill dealing with conspirators resident in Portugal itself or living in a foreign country. According to the measure, those conspirators living abroad have to present themselves within 40 days to the Portuguese consular authorities, when they are to declare their recognition of the Portuguese republic.

In the event of their taking this step the government will grant them permission to return to the country allowing them the free exercise of all their rights, and pardoning all their actions previous to their acknowledgment of the republic.

## AGADIR SEIZURE ATTRIBUTED TO FRENCH DALLYING WITH GERMAN MOROCCAN PLANS

(Special Correspondence of the Monitor)

PARIS—M. Gaston Calmette goes straight to the point of the present condition of things with regard to Germany, which has culminated in the sending of a cruiser to Agadir, in a leading article in the Figaro, headed "The Cause of Our Difficulties," and in which he attributes the cause of the situation to the frequent changes in recent times in the French cabinet and particularly to those that have taken place at the ministry of foreign affairs.

### M. Pichon Pacific

When M. Pichon entered the foreign office he continued the prudent line of action of his predecessor M. Rouvier, who had specially interested himself in improving the relations between France and Germany, and being definitely informed through the French ambassador, M. Jules Cambon, of the actually pacific intentions of the German Emperor, he carried on in his relations with the government at Berlin the policy which eventually led up to the understanding signed between the representatives of the two countries on Feb. 8, 1909, concerning their respective interests in Morocco. This was the first actual understanding arrived at and was to be followed by the development of all necessary details.

The German foreign office had communicated a number of plans for regulating joint action in the various industries and financial enterprises necessarily consequent on the future development of Morocco, but owing to the circumstances connected with the changes of ministry nothing definite had been arrived at. In the south of Morocco the attempts that were made to collaborate in industrial matters and in a general economic policy had proved equally futile and this deplorable state of things was to be solely

attributed, the Figaro said, to the unfortunate custom of too frequent changes in the direction of the ministry of foreign affairs in Paris.

### Scheme Is Favored

M. Pichon, to show his good will as well as that of France, had entered into a further arrangement with Baron von Schoen, which outlined the terms of a definite proposal with regard to the formation of the society *Francisque du Gabon*, the capital of which should be subscribed half in Paris and half in Berlin, with the main object of settling upon a definite policy and of preventing any difficulties on the Congo-Cameroon frontier; and M. Jules Cambon in a letter to M. Pichon warmly approved the scheme as one that was certain to produce cooperation and render almost impossible any recurrence of past friction.

These questions were even reduced to writing, agreed upon and signed, subject to parliamentary confirmation, but at this stage of events the Briand cabinet fell and the Monis ministry replaced it on March 2, M. Cruppi following M. Pichon.

The new minister at the Quai d'Orsay, not understanding the importance of M. Pichon's policy and negotiations, and further being pressed by the action of M. Messimy, minister of the colonies, announced before the commission on the budget that he had abandoned the arrangement and would not continue the understanding that his predecessor had provisionally entered into with the German minister.

### Labors Wasted

In a word the extensive labors of M. Pichon and his friends, which had the definite approval of the French minister at Berlin as well as that of the Govern-

## AUSTRALIAN SEES SOCIAL FACTS ON TOUR OF ENGLAND



HON. SAMUEL MAUGER

(Special to the Monitor)

MELBOURNE, Vic.—The Hon. Samuel Mauger, a member of the Australian commonwealth executive, is engaged in making a tour throughout England and Europe for the purpose of inquiring into the industrial and social conditions in the various countries.

Mr. Mauger has devoted much time and energy to studying industrial and social conditions in Australia with the object of improving them, and he hopes to gather much useful information from the older countries, which will enable him still further to improve the conditions in Australia when he returns.

## ENGLISH PARTIES EACH TAKE SEAT IN BYE ELECTIONS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Ronald McNeill has been returned without a contest for the St. Augustine division of Kent in the Unionist interest, taking the place of Akers Douglas, who has represented that constituency since 1892.

Mr. McNeill has previously made several determined efforts to enter Parliament, for West Aberdeenshire, for Aberdeen City and for Kirkcudbrightshire. He was educated at Harrow and Christchurch, Oxford, and is a member of the bar. He was alternately assistant editor and editor of the St. James Gazette. He has written several books and is well known as a sportsman, as a boy having been a member of the Harrow eleven.

The other vacant seat filled during the week is that of East Ham, formerly held by a Liberal and now won by a Liberal. It was for this constituency that Mr. Masterman was unseated on petition, and in the bye election necessitated by that Baron de Forest has polled 6807 votes against the 5776 cast for E. E. Wild. The election shows a slight increase in the Liberal majority. Baron de Forest having been returned by a majority of 1031, as against the 897 obtained by Mr. Masterman.

## COTTON SOUGHT IN QUEENSLAND

(Special to the Monitor)

BRISBANE, Aus.—Daniel Jones, cotton expert, representing the Federal Cotton Ginning & Trading Company, recently visited Rockhampton for the purpose of selecting a site for erecting a cotton-ginning establishment either in Rockhampton or some other suitable place in the district.

Mr. Jones stated that his company is willing to contract to purchase for the ensuing three years any crops grown this season, subject to the company's conditions, at 2½d. (5 cents) per pound in the seed on rail.

## KAISER HONORS GRIMSBY SKIPPER

(Special to the Monitor)

GRIMSBY, Eng.—The Kaiser, through the mayor of Grimsby, has presented William Bone, a Grimsby skipper, with a gold watch engraved with the imperial monogram. This present was in gracious recognition of his bravery in rescuing three of the crew of the German barque *Scheller*, in November last, when they were discovered by the trawler *Scarborough* which Mr. Bone commanded, and which stood by for three hours until the rescue was effected.

## TURKEY GIVES MONTENEGRO LIST OF NEW CONCESSIONS

(Special to the Monitor)

CETTINJE—The concessions which the Ottoman government is prepared to grant to the Malissori, provided they surrender within a fixed time, have been communicated to the Montenegrin government by the Turkish minister and are as follows:

1. The recruits shall render military service in the vilayet of Skutari or in Constantinople.
2. The Bairakdari shall be appointed

mudirs or members of the administrative council.

3. The assessment of the taxes shall be regulated according to the financial position of the inhabitants and their collection shall be postponed until the taxpayers are able to pay.

4. The Malissori shall pay the sheep tax like all other inhabitants of the Turkish empire, but the amount of this tax shall be determined by the circumstances of the people. The legislative amendments necessitated by this provision will be prepared and laid before Parliament.

5. The arms surrendered by the Malissori shall be placed in special stores and provided with labels bearing the names of their owners, so that they may eventually be returned to them. Licenses will be granted to persons whose occupation requires the carrying of arms.

6. The Malissori shall inform the Porte of the places at which the establishment of schools and trade routes may be most urgent and the necessary credits will be provided for these purposes.

7. Those who find themselves in precarious circumstances shall be given employment on public works and the Malissori who have returned from Montenegro shall be provided with maize and money.

8. The carrying out of the above measures shall not be dependent upon the return of all the refugees, but shall begin immediately and be continued by degrees. Instructions to this effect have already been received by the vail of Skutari.

The Turkish concessions have not yet been received with much enthusiasm by the Malissori, who declare that they have no guarantee that Turkey will keep her promises.

In the mean time Ismail Kamel Bey has defined the Albanian demands as follows:

1. A guarantee against the repetition of such events as have occurred during the last two years.
2. Respect for all Greek religious customs and traditions.
3. Recognition of the Albanian nationality.
4. Freedom of teaching and learning.
5. Proper administration based on decentralization.
6. A knowledge of the Albanian language to be obligatory for officials in Albania.
7. Reform of military service for Albanians.
8. Exclusive employment of the proceeds of taxes paid by Albanians for progressive purposes in Albania.
9. The return of confiscated weapons.

## WOMEN OF IRELAND HONOR QUEEN MARY WITH ADDRESS

Within Two Months 200,000 Signatures Are Gathered to Beautiful Welcome From All Over the Island

DESIGN SYMBOLIC

(Special Correspondence of the Monitor)

DUBLIN, Ireland—It was decided four months ago that the women of Ireland should be invited to offer an address of welcome to the Queen on the occasion of her visit to Dublin, and in less than two months nearly 200,000 women had signed their names and had given their pennies towards the expenses of preparing and illuminating it. The work has been carried out entirely by Irish workers and the names have been transferred to six volumes bound in leather and illuminated with Celtic designs, the names of the secretaries from Ulster, Leinster, Munster and Connaught and the organizers in each county being bound in a separate volume.

The address has been described by the designer as follows: "The women of Ireland have been hopefully thinking of the visit of their Queen and pondering how best to express to her the greeting of their hearts. One element alone pervades their land and searches every hearth and home and every open plain—the wind; therefore, to the four-voiced wind they commit their message."

"The strong dark wind from the north, the mild white winds from the south, the sad brown wind from the west, the fresh red wind from the east, all mingle their breath, and in unison blow justice, love, mercy and courage, in a golden shower of hope on the jeweled crown of Queen Mary."

Lady Aberdeen, the wife of the lord lieutenant of Ireland, read the address and explained the symbolic design to Queen Mary, her majesty subsequently thanking the women of Ireland and expressing her appreciation of the design and illuminations.

## GOVERNMENT AID TO GET HOMES IS POPULAR POLICY

(Special to the Monitor)

ADELAIDE, South Australia—Farmers have for several years been able to avail themselves of the advances to settlers act, whereby they have been able to improve their holdings. Owing to the fact that the large number of settlers arriving in the state has created a scarcity of houses, a measure was introduced with the object of assisting workers in receipt of not more than £300 (\$1500) per annum to secure homes of their own.

Interest is charged at the rate of 5 per cent and up to 42 years is given in which to repay principle and interest. The act has proved most popular and beneficial and although it has been in operation for but a short period, nearly 500 persons, representing nearly 100 trades and callings, has taken advantage of it. A large amount of the money is being loaned for the erection of new houses. The attorney-general, the Hon. W. J. Denny, who introduced the bill, said:

"Parliament set aside £100,000 (\$500,000) for advances for homes, and the trustees appointed under the act have voted advances aggregating, approximately, £30,000 (\$150,000) more than that. Although the money has been allotted, however, it obviously will not be required for some time, as payments are only being made as buildings are being erected.

Next session £100,000 (\$500,000) will be devoted to that purpose, and after deducting what has already been voted, £70,000 (\$350,000)—and possibly more—will be available. If it is found necessary, no doubt a further sum will be provided by Parliament in view of the great success which has attended the working of the measure.

## ARTILLERY SHOOTING STRAIGHT

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—A company of the Royal artillery engaged in night practice at Plymouth has obtained a record, firing in 42 seconds, with a 12-pound gun, 30 rounds, and making 27 direct hits.



Dear Anne:

The woman who got up rompers for children to play in certainly did us mothers a good turn. I don't know what my children would do without them this summer. Before we went away I got the boys Beach Rompers from the

## BABY'S BAZAAR

372 Boylston Street

The rompers are for two and three-year-olds and have straight legs without elastics. They are blue and white, pink and white, trimmed with plain colors; and, dainty as they are, they cost only \$1.25 by mail. Do order some for your boys.

Mary J.

## CARTER'S LIBRARY

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## PARIS AVIATION INSTITUTE OPEN

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS—The Aerotechnic Institute for the establishment of which M. Deutsch de la Meurthe provided funds, has been officially opened by the minister of public instruction. It will be remembered that Mr. Deutsch started some little time ago that he was willing to present the sum of £20,000 (\$100,000) to the University of Paris, as well as an endowment of £200 (\$1000) for the establishment of the institute above referred to. St. Cyr, in the neighborhood of Paris, where the institute has been opened, is one of the busiest centers of aviation.

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# THE HOME FORUM

## BEAUTY JOINS WITH UTILITY

EVIDENCES are not wanting of a growing appreciation of the fact that in those broad fields of human activity which are covered by the architect and the engineer there is no necessary antagonism between the useful and the beautiful. The public taste has been educated to a point where it is beginning to be recognized that in the construction of municipal works and of the more monumental of our commercial buildings, even as to their revenue-earning capacity, in proportion as they are invested with true beauty and dignity.

Even at this early day in the movement toward the realization of the city beautiful, there are several notable instances of the recognition of the idea above referred to; and we draw attention to the fact that when the architects of the Bankers' trust office building urged upon the syndicate who are financing the structure the advisability of setting the front walls of the building well back from the columns of the loggia near the top of the building, and also proposed to run up the pyramidal roof in

## Queen Mary and British Silks

Queen Mary, who is always interested in the manufactures of the United Kingdom, has expressed her approval of the proposal to hold an exhibition of British silks in London, and has promised to give the enterprise her warm and practical support. It was announced at a conference of the Silk Association of Great Britain and Ireland, held lately, that an official visit will be paid to the Turin exhibition in September, and speaking for the commercial intelligence branch of the Board of Trade, Mr. Worthington said that during last year no less than between eleven and twelve thousand applications for help in almost every class of business had been dealt with by that department.

## Looking on the Bright Side

Little Lorna had spilled a bottle of ink over her white dress, her white silk stockings and her buckskin shoes. Her mother looked at her with silent reproach.

"Never mind, mamma," said the little girl, "we can buy another bottle."

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Victory

Though quenched the light,  
That, on the height,  
Faith built, a beacon in the fight:

Though gone the star,  
That, seen afar,  
Hope lit to guide you through the way:

Yet draw your sword,  
And shout your word,  
And plunge into the battling horde!

Give Fate the lie,  
And . . . yours shall be the victory.  
—Madison Caccin, in Hampton's Magazine.

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## Highest and Most Enduring Knowledge Is of the Things of the Spirit

IF IT be true that Spirit and reason rule the universe, then the highest and most enduring knowledge is of the things of the Spirit. That subtle sense of the beautiful and the sublime which accompanies spiritual insight and is part of it, this is the highest achievement of which humanity is capable. It is typified in various forms, in the verse of Dante and the prose of Thomas a Kempis, in the Sistine Madonna of Raphael and in Mozart's Requiem. To develop this sense in education is the task of art and literature, to interpret it is the work of philosophy, and to nourish it is the function of religion. Because it most fully represents the highest nature of man, it is man's highest possession and those studies that directly appeal to it and instruct it are beyond compare the most valuable.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

## Master of Poet Craft

Pope was a master of his craft, and he toiled at it with a painstaking and conscientious devotion. A born man of letters he was, and a skilled artist. In these two particulars, then, clearness and clean work, we may learn much from this man—and we need to learn from some one. The clearness of Pope is due, in the first place, to his fine art, and in the second place to his habit of approaching his work almost invariably from the side of ideas. He had something to say, something that was worth while, and his effort was to say it in the most effective and beautiful way. Some poets there are who seem content to leave the reader to find the idea, whether there is one or not, and the result, of course, is an obscurity which would be painful if any one ever endeavored to penetrate it. The question thus is not one of taste, for whether we like Pope or not, whether we rate him high or low, it is still possible for him to instruct our poets in their art, and to heighten in us all the capacity to enjoy what ought to be enjoyed. If he were more widely read there would today be less poetry that is little more than sound. In literature, at least, beauty is not always its "own excuse for being." It must mean, must symbolize something, and must get us for itself is often not beauty at all.—Indianapolis News.

Remember, when you are in the right you can afford to keep your temper, and if you are in the wrong you can't afford to lose it.—George MacDonald.

## How the Jamaica Boys Climb Trees for Cocoanuts



COCOANUT GATHERING IN JAMAICA

CLIMBING the palm tree is one of the interesting sights of life in the West Indies. It is not so easy as it looks. The climber has his feet tied together near the ankles and clings to the tree by his toes. The young fellows seem to enjoy the sport, if one may judge from the roars of laughter which one may often hear coming from the frondy heights of a cocoanut tree. One of these island boys will climb a tree and gather 50 cocoanuts for 6 cents. When he descends he pulls the twine off his feet and slides down with a rush.

## My Neighbor

Who is my neighbor, then? My strong support.  
When evil tongues spread wide unjust report:  
Who steadfast stands, when trouble tries the soul  
And happiness appears a hopeless goal;  
Who speaks no evil; who is free from guile;  
Who greets me with a hand-clasp and a smile,  
Loyal in adverse times, as when the fickle elf  
Prosperity, in lavish form presents herself:  
Ah, he is my neighbor who can see  
Only the better part—the real me;  
Whose hand is ready when the need is shown.  
Whose sympathy is strong when hope has flown:  
Whose kindnesses are prompted from the heart.  
Whose pledges are of no deceiving art.  
These are the princes of this realm of ours,  
Those who are given sovereign powers  
To win and hold the hearts of men.  
Is not the question fully answered, then? Live far or near, distance no difference makes.  
'Tis he who proves his worth—who faith-fully takes  
His place beside me in my daily labor,  
By kind encouragement. He is my neighbor.  
—J. L. N. in Buffalo Commercial.

Kindness has converted more sinners than either zeal, eloquence or learning.—Faber.

## Praise for American

Henry K. Hadley, the American composer and conductor of the Seattle Symphony orchestra, conducted the London Symphony orchestra June 28, in his own symphony, which was heard for the first time in London. The program also included his compositions "Salome" and "Culprit Fay," both of which, however, are perhaps better known in England than in America. Mr. Hadley has proved himself one of the most gifted conductors of this country, and without doubt it is only a matter of time until he will have an opportunity to show his ability with the Philharmonic Orchestra.—Musical Leader.

## Granite as Fertilizer

Farmers everywhere, but especially in New England, know that granite boulders are not good in tilled land. Yet according to conclusions that have been drawn by government experts from certain experiments, powdered granite may prove a valuable fertilizer.

Granite contains potash, and potash is so good for land that America imports potash salts from Germany, at about \$100 a ton. The imported salts contain only twice as much potash per ton as certain granites which, it is thought, may be ground at a cost of \$3 a ton.—Harpers Weekly.

Perhaps the greatest lesson which the lives of literary men teach us is told in a single word: Wait!—Longfellow.

## AEROPLANISTS TALK BY SIGNALS

THAT there is a roaring in the wind when one goes flying seems to be the most impressive of the impressions which the occasional visitor of the upper air brings back to terra firma. The driver of the aeroplane—or do we call him skipper?—has to have a code of signals by which his passengers may communicate with him, since to speak is well-nigh impossible. According to a story in the New York American a certain aeroplane pilot who sometimes takes persons on short sky-trips has this signal code: if the passenger taps him on the head that means that he or she has become frightened and wishes to return to earth; if he or she feels like continuing on a long flight, the tap must fall on the left shoulder. There are printed instructions to this effect given to the passenger beforehand.

A lady recently was very much excited over the prospect of a jaunt in the air and no sooner had the biplane left the ground than she began vigorously pounding the aviator on the head. The machine at once returned to dry land. The aggrieved passenger cried out, "What is this for? I wanted you to go on a long, long flight; it was glorious!" In her enthusiasm she had got the signals mixed, and the sad part of it was that her husband had meantime grown so doubtful of the proceeding that he was unwilling to have her mount the wings of the wind again, so she lost her trip.

## WAGNER TELLS OF "TRISTAN"

AT the beginning of October I began to compose "Tristan," finishing the first act by the new year, when I was already engaged in orchestrating the prelude. Work, long walks in all winds and weathers, evenings spent in reading Calderon—such was my mode of life.

## Irish Language Is 3000 Years Old

It is known that the Celtic empire of Europe was Irish speaking, using not a general Celtic or what is called Welsh, but the language spoken in Ireland today as 3000 years ago! The rivers and mountains of Europe to this day bear Irish Gaelic names. Dumnoir, Orgetorix, Eporedorix, Vercingetorix, occurring in Caesar's "De Bello Gallico," are all Irish military appellations slightly Latinized. It is admitted that the Gauls of France and Italy who burned Rome and whom Caesar encountered were of the same race as the Gaels of Erin.—New York Sun.

## Master's Comment

Schumann held for some brief period a position in the Leipzig Conservatory, but his pupils were not able to get a great deal out of him, owing to his natural reticence. Carl Reinecke is responsible for the story that when one day a pupil had played Mendelssohn's Capriccio in B minor all through for him without an interruption, at the close Schumann remarked genially, "You must hear Clara (Mrs. Schumann) play that sometime"—and the lesson was ended.

work, which, in its demands upon the producer, confined itself, to all intents and purposes, to the engagement of a few good singers, he showed such keenness to take up my offer that I ventured to ask 400 louis d'or (about \$1544).

Thereupon Hartel answered that I was to read his counter offer, made in a sealed letter which he enclosed, only on condition that I at once agreed to waive my own demands entirely, as he did not think the work I proposed to write was one which could be produced without difficulties. In the sealed inclosure I found that he offered me only 100 louis d'or (or \$386), but he undertook, after a period of five years, to give me a half share in the proceeds, with the alternative of buying out my rights for another 100 louis d'or. With these terms I had to comply and soon set to work to orchestrate the first act, so as to let the engraver have one batch of sheets at a time.—Richard Wagner in "My Life."

## The Children's Song

Father in Heaven, who lovest all,  
Oh, help Thy children when they call:  
That they may build from age to age  
An undefiled heritage.

Teach us to rule ourselves alway,  
Controlled and cleanly night and day;  
That we may bring, if need arise,  
No maimed or worthless sacrifice.

Teach us to look in all our ends,  
On Thee for judge, and not our friends;  
That with Thee may walk uncovered  
By fear of favor of the crowd.

Teach us the strength that can not seek  
By deed or thought to hurt the weak;  
That, undisturbed, we may possess  
Man's strength to comfort man's distress.

Teach us delight in simple things,  
And mirth that has no bitter springs;  
Forgiveness free of evil done,  
And love to all men 'neath the sun!  
—Rudyard Kipling.

## LONGEST LOCK IN THE WORLD

THE longest canal lock in the world is under construction by the federal government at St. Mary's falls at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. This longest lock in the world is in process to measure 1350 by 80 feet, with low water clearance of 25 feet.

This new canal, which is to parallel the old "Soo" canal from Lake Superior, lies to the north of the old St. Mary's falls canal, which had its origin when the state of Michigan dug the first "Soo" canal, in 1855. In the early 70s traffic through the Michigan built canal had increased to such an extent that the federal government took it over, and in 1881 had completed its enlargement to 100 feet width and constructing the Wenzell lock—still in use—515 feet long and 80 feet wide, with depth of 16 feet at low water. On the Canadian side are the Dominion government's canal and lock, but by far the greater tonnage has been using the American side, where the later Poe lock has had a length of 800 feet, width of 100 feet and depth of 20 feet.

## What It Was Worth

A contemporary tells of another man who has apparently missed his vocation. Charles Bassett, a member of the coast guard of Los Angeles, should have been a dramatist and devoted himself to the production of farces and sprightly comedies. A short time ago, after strenuous effort, he succeeded in saving a visitor who was struggling in the surf. After reaching the beach, both exhausted, the rescued man handed Bassett a dime as a reward for his gallant work. Bassett calmly pocketed the coin and handed back a nickel with the careless remark, "Here's your change."—Providence Journal.

He submits himself to be seen through a microscope who suffers himself to be caught in a fit of passion.—J. C. Lavater.

## Be Generous in Your Test of a Friend

BOSWELL—I have known a man resolve to put friendship to the test, by asking a man to lend him money, merely with that view, when he did not want it. Johnson—That is very wrong, sir. Your friend may be a narrow man, and yet have many good qualities; narrowness may be his only fault. Now you are trying his general character as a friend, by one particular singly, in which he happens to be defective, when, in truth, his character is composed of many particulars.—Boswell's Life of Johnson.

## LIGHT OF THE WORLD

LIGHT is one of the few things known to humanity which is not only inexhaustible but which comes freely to all without money and without price. John most appropriately used it as a figure to illustrate the coming of the Messiah and he likens the advent of Truth to human consciousness to the light which "shineth in darkness" and which "the darkness comprehended not." He also refers to the Christ as "the true Light, which lighteth every man that cometh into the world."

Probably no word picture could have more appropriately described the coming of the Christ idea to redeem mankind. It lends itself most completely to the metaphysical conception of the dawn of eternal day and recalls the divine mandate "Let there be light." Ignorance of God engendered by a belief in evil is the mental darkness which this Light comes to destroy. Christian Science is enabling humanity to comprehend this Light and it can no longer be said that "the light shineth in darkness" for the Truth now gives light unto all those who have eyes to see

Jesus not only spoke of himself but also of his disciples as "the light of the world," clearly implying that the Truth is impersonal and available to all. The function of Christianity is "to bind up the broken-hearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound." This prophecy was literally fulfilled at the time of Jesus and he said that his followers should do even greater works than he did. As the light of Truth penetrates the dark places of ignorance and fear it must follow that the area of reflected light will continually increase.

Light being thus used as a synonym for Christ and Christ being identical with Truth, it may also be said that a ray of spiritual light is nothing more nor less than a true idea. As in solar light wherein the rays are so numerous that the light becomes one, so it must be in spiritual consciousness wherein the ideas of Truth are so universal that there can be no room for a false belief. Through the help of Christian Science humanity is enabled to conceive of God as the infinite Mind.

This Mind being the source of every right idea it follows that right thinking is the art of radiating or reflecting the divine Principle, God. The illuminating effect of this right thinking is felt by all who come within its influence, and while it uncovers and destroys all manner of sin and sickness it at the same time saves and heals the victims of both.

According to physics the sunlight has no manifestation in interstellar space. This, it is explained, is due to the fact that there is nothing there to reflect the light. As soon as the sun's rays reach the earth's atmosphere, however, they are made manifest as light, thus proving that the light had been shining in the darkness but the darkness comprehended it not. Following out this illustration in the light of Christian Science, it must be already apparent that the spiritual consciousness is the atmosphere that reflects the true light. It is obviously the duty and privilege of every individual of the human race to exercise his birthright by becoming enlightened. The mental atmosphere produced by right thinking sets in motion an infinite

train of right ideas. These ideas quickly multiply in obedience to spiritual law, and fulfill the Scriptural prediction "In thy light shall we see light." The mental inertia of the "dark ages" almost totally eclipsed the "Sun of righteousness" but thanks to the revelation of Christian Science, the Christ mind has again arisen "with healing in his wings."

Studying the Scriptural promises in the light of divine metaphysics, we find that certain conditions are always imposed. Mankind must do something in order to receive the blessings that the Father bestows. David expressed this thought when he said "Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass. And he shall bring forth thy righteousness as the noon-day." All of the promises point to the fact that the heavenly Father is ever sending forth His limitless love throughout time and eternity. It is only necessary to have a mental atmosphere of right ideas in order to make manifest the ever-presence of Love. Christian Science enables the humblest and poorest to demonstrate the divine

Principle of infinite Love. It shows that fidelity to the light as we see the light will bring it nearer and clearer unto the perfect day. No matter how dark may seem the future from a mortal point of view, there is always a solution to the hardest problems of life. Even Jesus with all his spiritual understanding sometimes passed through periods of darkness and doubt, and just prior to his greatest illumination he is said to have exclaimed "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

The sharp contrasts which seem to confront us in our human experience but tend to emphasize the great gulf that is fixed between error and Truth. As the true light dawns upon human consciousness the errors of mortal belief seem to be magnified at first. Soon, however, our eyes become adjusted to the light and then the dark shadows of sin and sickness gradually disappear. Surely it may be said today of all those who are demonstrating the divine Principle of Christian healing as truly as it was said to the disciples of old, "Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid."

## Science And Health

With  
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Scriptures

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear."

## EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, July 22, 1911

### The Business Situation

IT SEEMS rather difficult for economists and students of business and commerce to determine what is causing so much conservatism throughout the industrial world at present, in view of the favorable fundamental conditions which prevail. There has been a manifest disposition for many months past to operate cautiously. Manufacturers and merchants make their purchases only as immediate necessity requires. There is no stocking up in preparation for future needs, and operations are limited to immediate demands on every hand. And this is notwithstanding easy money conditions and prospects for excellent crops.

Although there may be various contributory causes which account for the apparent lack of confidence, there is no doubt that the downward trend in commodity prices has much to do with the hesitancy on the part of buyers to lay in supplies for the future. Buying will be from hand to mouth as long as there is a feeling that prices may be lower later on. Then the uncertainty caused by the tariff situation and the unsettled position of the large corporations in relation to the Sherman anti-trust law are factors of great importance. However, with the unsatisfactory situation as it presents itself, the idea obtains that conditions are shaping themselves for future expansion, and hope is entertained that, when things settle down to something like normal, general prosperity will prevail to a greater degree throughout the world than ever before.

At the moment there are many encouraging developments. Consumptive demand has been large despite the necessity for individual and corporate economy which has been evident during the past year, and it is steadily gaining. Building operations are increasing. The iron and steel industry continues to show improvement. The export trade of the United States indicates by its wonderful growth the demand in foreign lands for American products as well as the increasing ability of other countries to purchase them. Railway reports are now showing better earnings than they did, not only through larger gross returns but greater economies in operations. It is much better to consider these favorable conditions than to worry over the unsatisfactory situation in other lines, the textile industry and the copper metal trade for example.

So far as the cotton and woolen mill operations are concerned, it is only a question of time when business will brighten. From present outlook, this country will enjoy the largest cotton harvest in its history, and this seems certain to lend the needed help to the cotton industry everywhere. When the tariff question is finally disposed of the woolen mills should adjust themselves quickly to the new schedule and again enjoy prosperity. In regard to the copper metal trade, it may be safely assumed that with the quickening of general industry there will be a much greater demand for copper. It is true that the supply is great and that new discoveries of the metal are frequent, but the law of supply and demand will regulate this, and the mines which show the lowest cost of production will be the ones to survive in the rivalry for business.

### A Labor Proposal Worth Considering

IN a telegram from Butte, Mont., the public is informed that the annual report of President Charles Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners, read on Wednesday, urges participation of the organization as a body in politics, favors the recall of judges, declares that it is only a question of time until labor unions shall be brought by the supreme court under the operation of the Sherman act, and recommends consideration of a plan of raising a giant fund for the purpose of enabling miners to engage in the business of mine operation.

President Moyer might have done better had he confined himself entirely to this recommendation or, at least, to the practical phase of it. It seems to us that neither the Western Federation of Miners nor any other labor organization can be useful to itself or to the country by entering politics as a body; its members can be very useful to labor and to the nation by taking an intelligent individual interest in politics. The recall of judges is a controversial question far removed from the pressing problems of miners and other workers; further interpretation of the Sherman act is a matter for the future; but the question of cooperation among miners and other laborers is practical and of present interest.

There seems to be no insurmountable difficulty in the way of mine operation by miners. Miners of the West have had it in their hands to become mine owners many times. Numbers of them, in fact, from the time of Mackay, Flood, O'Brien, Fair and the entire "Bonanza" and Consolidated Virginia group, down to Daly and Clark and Amalgamated Copper, have become mine operators, but always as owners or shareholders, never in cooperation with the men who wielded the pick. Because there has not been cooperative mining in the past is poor ground for holding that there can be none in the future. It all depends on the direction that shall be given to the labor organizations in the mining districts. If their attention is taken up with practical politics or impracticable economies they will hardly be able, in the natural course of things, to give to the great question of cooperative mining the consideration it must have in order that it may lead to satisfactory results. No giant fund will be necessary to test the ability of any group of miners to operate a mine. It is not necessary to launch a scheme of this kind on any stupendous scale. Let the beginning be small, and then let it grow. Miners must educate themselves to be managers if the experiment is not to be a failure.

The problem presented here is not one of peculiar concern to miners. It is the problem of labor in general. It is a problem whereof the solution calls for patience, self-denial, individual and collective thrift, intelligent direction, obedience, confidence, loyalty. These are at the command of labor as well as of capital. They need only to be employed with an eye single to ultimate success.

THE Mississippi has been so low recently that the waters of the gulf of Mexico have crept up as far as New Orleans. But the Mississippi will rise again. Even now its magnificent watershed is preparing to do its part.

IN THE impending process of revision of high school curricula which clearly lies ahead, allowance should be made for meeting an increasing demand for American youth who understand and use Spanish. As an elective it is sure to appeal to more pupils as time goes on. Various factors account for this. While English in time may oust Spanish in Porto Rico and the Philippines, there is to be a demand for some time to come for youth competent to enter the government service or to control trade in those islands who can use the tongue of the formerly dominant race. At last the United States is beginning to awake to the civilization as well as the commerce, the achievements and cultural ideals as well as the diplomatic policies of Latin America. Interchange between jurists and scholars of the two continents has begun on an ampler scale and with broader sympathy. American artists have begun to exhibit at South American expositions. Contracts for the building of warships by firms in the United States have been made by some of the leading Latin-American powers. American banking capital is finding its way where American trade hitherto has lacked such support. American bankers are making loans to Latin-American republics, under conditions carefully defined by treaty agreement. And the Panama canal promises much.

Wisdom, in the face of a trend of conditions such as these, would seem to prescribe provision of a way by which intelligent youth could acquire a language that is used by most of the people of most of the southern republics. For diplomats, scholars, jurists, traders, bankers, officials in charge of transportation and tourists whose lives are to touch Latin America during the new generation a working knowledge of the Spanish language will be a great asset, far more necessary to the successful accomplishment of given ends than knowledge of either German or French is to Americans in Europe.

Compulsory study of Spanish may not be best. But in the larger cities of the country, and especially in the South, which is likely to send a much larger proportion of its young men to Latin-American countries after the canal is opened, it is the course of wise strategy to make it possible for youth to go out to share in Latin-American expansion with an equipment for the task approaching if not equaling that which Germany gives to her officials and settlers in South America.

NEITHER the center of population nor the "\$1.25 net" historical novel exhibits any intention of moving out of Indiana.

### Looking Ahead for Automobiles

IT WILL be hard to find another single industry that instances a rapid progress like that of the making of automobiles. Where, ten years ago, "the rich man's plaything" was still the subject of considerable derision, today it has become the world's necessity. A decade ago a few hundred thousand dollars would cover the entire financial investment. At the present time such investments run into the hundreds of millions. The horseless vehicle now furnishes employment to more than 250,000 people, and nearly a million derive their living from the machines. The man who ten years ago could take the automobile a few miles without getting into trouble was looked upon almost as a hero. The motorist who in the year 1911 has less than a transcontinental record need not consider himself at all conspicuous. When the utility of the auto dawned on men with inventive talents genius made improvement on improvement. There are large automobiles and small automobiles, machines worth almost a king's ransom and others so inexpensive that few there are who cannot own one.

And now, when all factors point to a future of unlimited possibilities, one of the leading men in the business issues a warning. That is, he says that, with all that the machine has achieved in the past, much more will be expected of it in the future. Efficiency in manufacture, faultless assembling of parts, integrity in selling: these essentials will be put to their severest test as time goes on. There is little doubt that the growth of the industry in some respects has been almost too rapid for its own good. Automobile building is not an "every man's" business. The tremendous demand may have worked allurements, but if ever a trade required skill and exercise of judgment this one does.

What the automobile of ten years hence will be can be merely hinted at. As with the aeroplane, that which makes for propulsion will govern speed and safety. Every great industry benefits by the process of elimination; only the fittest will remain behind. In the nature of things, the motor truck must become the dominant freight carrier of the future. And as the nation keeps on expanding, as farmer and mechanic and millionaire come to look more and more for swift individual transportation, automobiles will be still more in demand. Ten years hence ought to see the motor vehicle a universal friend of man, affording untold opportunity for business advancement and recreation.

WHATEVER the attitude of British sentiment toward reciprocity, nothing can be clearer than that there is a growing British confidence in the future of the Dominion. The fact is not without interest and significance that Canada's attraction for outside capital and investment on a large scale was felt in the United States and in the United Kingdom almost simultaneously. Within a few years Canadian enterprises of merit, public or private, have passed the point where it is necessary to make two appeals in their behalf to either American or British investors.

For the last six or seven years British capital has been flowing into Canada in an ever-increasing volume. The Monetary Times of recent date contained a table which serves to illustrate this fact. In 1905 the total amount of British money invested in Canadian industrial, light and power enterprises was \$5,000,000; in 1910 this form of investment was exactly trebled. This of itself would be a remarkable showing, but it is overshadowed by the fact that for the first four months of the present year British investment in Canada in these three lines alone amounted to \$12,000,000. The grand total of British capital invested in these activities during the period named is \$65,000,000.

From all appearances, Great Britain is only beginning to exhibit its liking for and trust in Canadian enterprises. Of course, British

### Spanish in High Schools

INVESTMENTS in Canadian railroads have been enormous for years, but it is only lately that ordinary undertakings in the Dominion have attracted the attention of capitalists in the mother country. Aside from ordinary industrial investment during the present year, dry docks on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts will employ \$16,000,000 of British capital. Moreover, it is expected that \$5,000,000 will be drawn from the same source for the purpose of developing the mineral oil industry in New Brunswick, while negotiations are on foot that may call for another \$1,000,000 for the establishment of a great white-wear factory in the same province.

Evidently the British investor has full faith in the integrity and stability of the premier colony of the empire. Otherwise he would, perhaps, pause until he had heard definitely from Washington and Ottawa. In a very agreeable sense, his confidence in the future of Canada at this time is a tribute to the good faith of Canada's next-door neighbor.

OF COURSE, raising the steamship rates to Europe at this season of the year will not work so great a hardship as would the raising of the return rates.

THE speech of the attorney-general at Duluth on July 19 is full of matter of absorbing interest and the statements that he makes are full of significance, whether one agree with him or not. We draw specific attention to the following passage in his speech as it was reported: "Probably no one thing has done more to facilitate restraint of trade and the growth of monopoly than the departure from the early rule of law that one corporation cannot own stock in another." These words are significant because they are uttered by a lawyer that has had great experience in corporation law of a large kind, because he is an official whose duty it is to take views of affairs that must be nation wide and because, above all, they find an echo, admitted or not it does not matter, in the experience both of those whose immediate duty has to do with corporations and of the far larger and much more important class of ordinary citizens whose livelihood is touched at every point by corporate acts and their consequences.

When Mr. Wickersham speaks of the "let alone" policy, he touches another point of absorbing interest. Whether he meant it or not, it is clear that the moral of the attorney-general's speech is that a country cannot attempt to tamper with fundamentals and go scot free. The old rule of the law that one corporation should not own stock in another, was important enough, but the circumstances of its relaxation are far more so. Whether the old rule was based on a strict definition of a corporation or was erected that the legitimate elasticity of affairs should not be artificially and deceptively restrained, is not the question before us now, because an answer to either of these questions would not go to the bottom. The advocates of the relaxation of the old rule pleaded that it hindered the necessary conduct of corporate business. What would they have cared had this hindrance, supposing it to have existed, not interfered with a chance to make more money? Not very much. But the rule was relaxed and the corporations were allowed to hold stock in other companies. Today the result is seen in these words of a high government official and they are also seen in the reflection on the "let alone" policy.

The inescapable fact is that had men been willing to deny what is nothing better than greed, there would not have been this talk about a "let alone" policy with its unspoken and obvious corollary of a policy of "let nothing alone." It is a waste of time to attempt liberties with the binomial theorem; it may go smoothly for a while but the end never varies. Out of a desire to change a fundamental and wholesome rule of law, susceptible, to be sure, of narrow interpretation but with sound reason at its back, there has arisen such a complicated web of things not right that the very bodies that have profited by them for a time now face governmental supervision that is not much more dignified than the rejuvenation that Huxley has described.

The keystone of popular free government in America has been the moral responsibility of the individual; without this, democratic government falls apart or dries up and hardens into tyranny. It is not the angels that will rejoice at the spectacle of a community that surrenders the decalogue into the keeping of officials. The community that does this makes a surrender of the kind that history remembers, and confesses itself unequal to the duties of the guardianship of its own ethics.

THERE is probably not a male commuter in this country or in Canada, if, indeed, there can be found one in the wide world, who will not regard with feelings of mixed joy and sadness the discovery reported by Consul Taylor of Nottingham, Eng., to the state department at Washington. The discovery is that guinea pigs can be employed to mow lawns. The thing has been demonstrated in the neighborhood of Greenhithe, Kent, if we are to take for it the word of an agricultural writer quoted by Consul Taylor. It seems that all that is necessary is to arrange around the lawn requiring attention a low wire barrier such as any male commuter can erect. Into this may be turned a few guinea pigs, the number to be regulated by the hurry one is in about the completion of the job. The animals will at once attack all the worst weeds. They will consume even those broad-leaved plants before which the lawn mower hesitates and frequently weakens. In an incredibly short space of time they will have the grass as even as the nap of a Persian rug. And all the commuter has to do is to look on.

One might ask, reasonably, why the announcement of this discovery should not be received by commuters with unalloyed joy. The reason, to anybody who knows commuters and their habits and customs and dispositions and fondness for rest, will be clear at once. There is probably not in all commuterdom a commuter who does not believe that he has long since, even though he may be only a comparative beginner, done more than his share of work about "the place." He is always telling every other commuter who will listen to him, and pretend to believe him, that the labor he is compelled to perform on "the place" in order that it may be kept up to his standard of landscape gardening involves a condition not far removed from serfdom. And, now, to find that a few little guinea pigs will do the largest share of the work he has been boasting so much about to his friends!

### Guinea Pigs As Lawn Mowers

### British Capital Flowing to Canada

### Paternalism